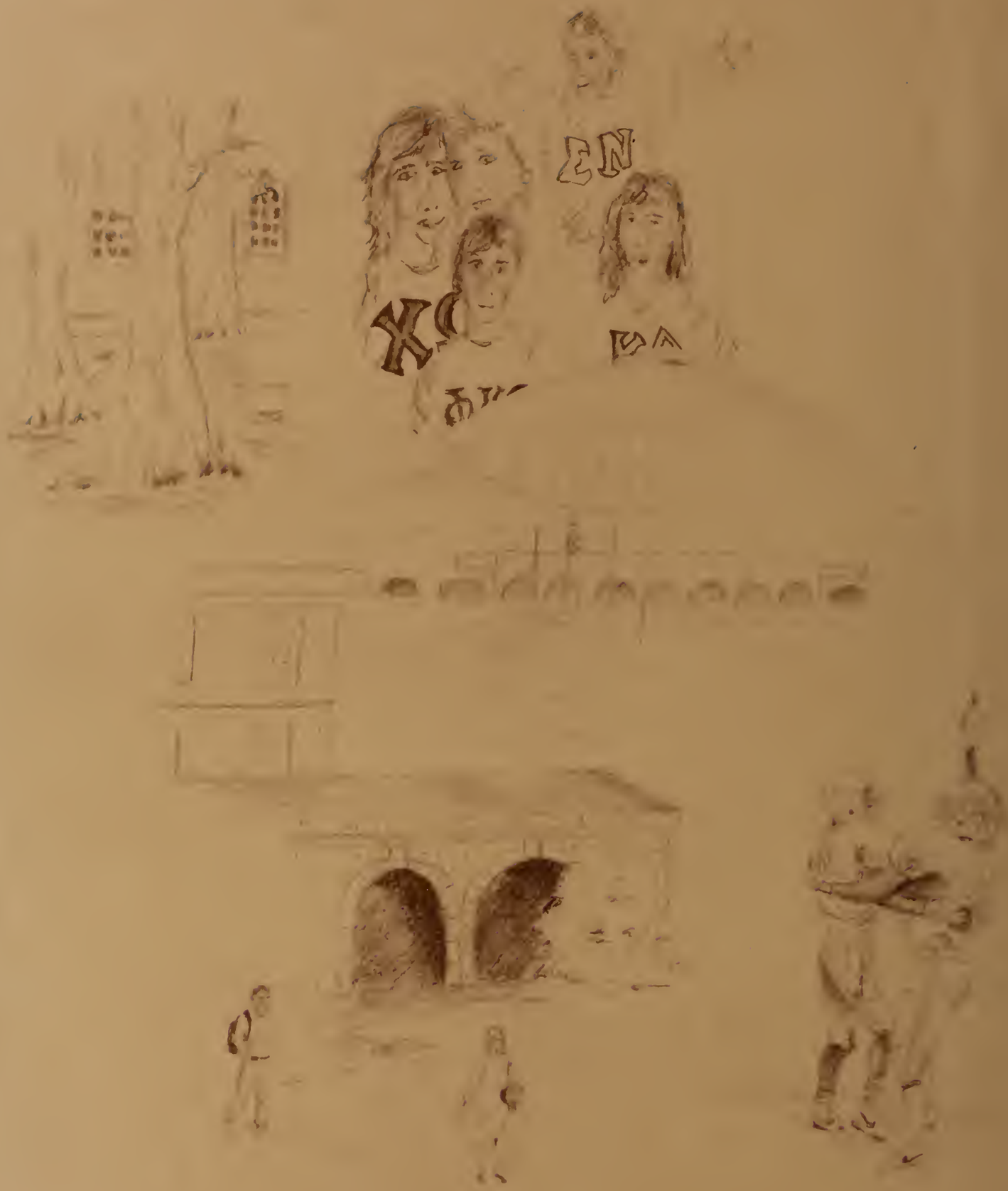
THE UNIVERSITY OF

Southwestern Louisiana

On the Rise

L'ACADIEN 87



On the Rise

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Cover Photo By Greg Guirard

The views expressed herein are those of L'Acadien staff and do not necessarily reflect those of the students, faculty, or staff of USL.

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Volume 69

USL. A University . . .

On the Rise

The university is a constant. The campus and curriculum may change with the faces, but always underneath resides the same goal; the search for truth.

USL's search for truth has brought it down many avenues during 1987, all of which have broadened the university's horizons. From both troubled times and joyous events the school has reaped many positive and lasting attributes. USL is indeed a university on the rise.

Shawn Gutierrez

As the first morning lights break into dawn, a rare, peaceful scene of silence is captured in the seldom empty Quadrangle.

The rise is manifested in nany ways; new buildings on campus, increasingly powerful opponents on the ports fields, and student suc-ess rates on qualifying ex-ms, to name an obvious few.

Maturity is beginning to out a polish on what is al-eady an excellent institu-ion. And while a student or faculty member has only a ew years, the university it-elf has an eternity in which o grow.

John Love

Shawne Major ponders over the right shade of green to match that of the continued splendor of summer.

Ed Broussard

Relaxing Reptiles . . . These residents of Cypress Lake catch some rays (and an occasional duck).

Acadiana Changes its Major

Louisiana's economy suffered a severe blow in the mid 80's when oil prices plummeted. Unemployment rates skyrocketed, and many of Acadiana's native sons began to look to other states for job opportunities.

The city of Lafayette adopted the slogan "I believe in Lafayette" as a motivational tool in order to promote local pride. Many desperate souls, however, were forced to twist this maxim into "I be leavin' Lafayette" when booming areas such as Atlanta seemed to offer the only relief.

One counterbalance to the loss of oil revenues was found within Cajun culture; America's new found love affair for Cajun cuisine boosted local seafood plants, spice packag-

As oil prices once again began to stabilize, production rigs such as this one resumed operations.

Ed Broussard

ers, and restaurants. Even mass-marketers got into the action with the introduction of Cajun potato chips, pizzas, and styrofoam-clad fish sandwiches.

Oil prices stabilized, but Cajun culture remained in vogue.

John Love

Students, cheerleaders, and members of the Ragin' Jazz Dance Team film a segment that aired on the Good Morning America show.

The "Cajun Craze" sweeping the nation has been influenced by chefs such as Paul Prudhomme, who has compiled cookbooks and opened restaurants around the world.

n Jimison

Widening Horizons and Advancing Frontiers

Joseph Caulette

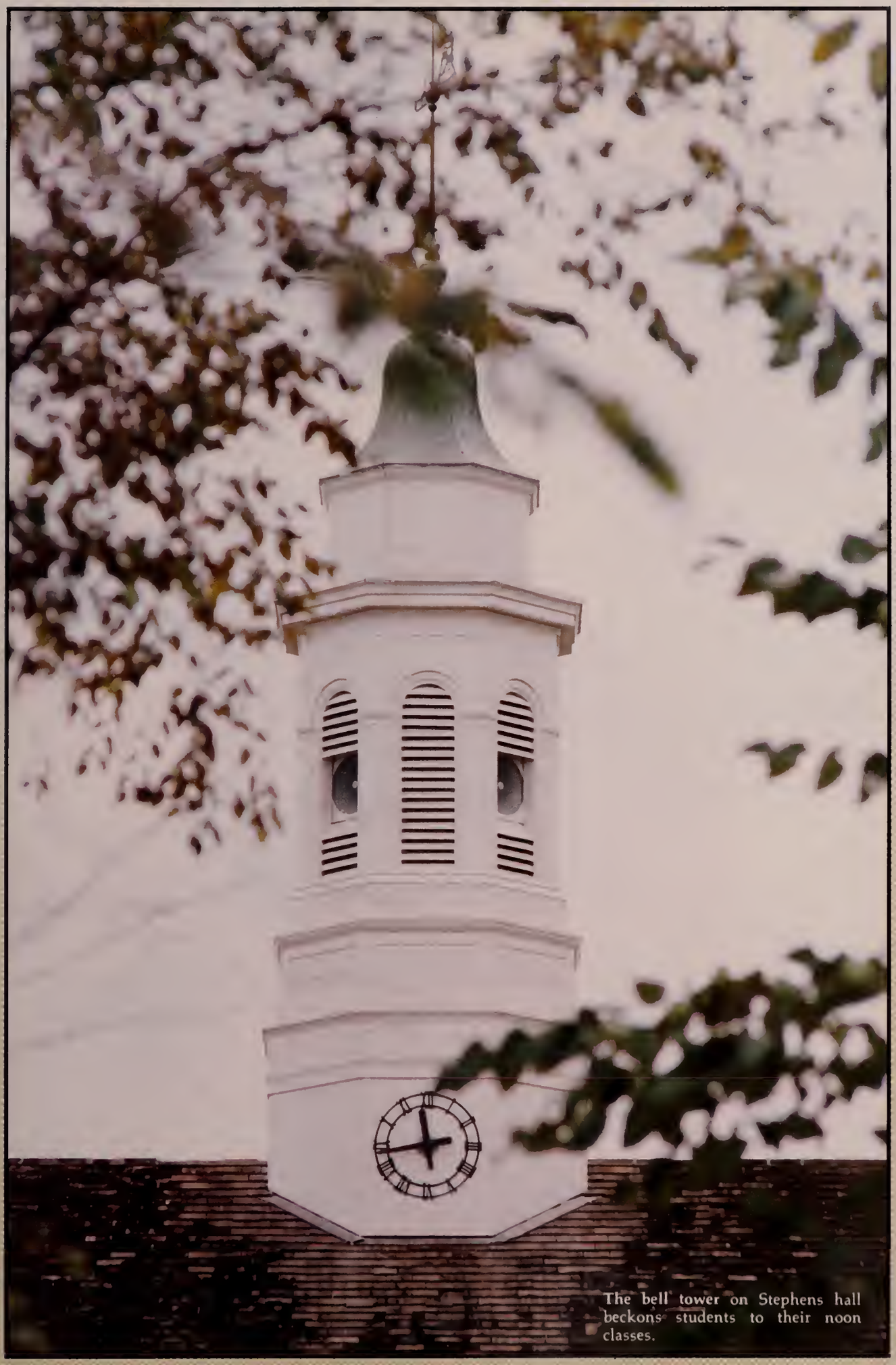
Academics at USL remained on the rise - from Anthropology to Zoology, nearly every department held its own in spite of governmental budget cuts. Tuition was also on the rise - $616.50 for a full time undergraduate from Louisiana.

USL kept abreast of the computer era with the introduction of the IBM 3090 mainframe, which replaced the obsolete Honeywell Multics

A class, conducted by Chris Langdon, meets outside of Burke Hall to inhibit students from window-gazing.

The new ITEC Building, due to open in early 1988, will be the center for industrial technology studies.

Johnie Stafford



The bell tower on Stephens hall beckons students to their noon classes.

John Love

Multics. Ouinet, a new state of the art fiber optics network, linked the major computer systems around campus.

Also on the forefront of technology was USL's CAD/CAM lab, which continued to draw engineering students interested in computer aided design and manufacturing.

Springing up in the Southwestern corner of USL's campus was the new ITEC building, designed to house the university's growing Industrial Technology department. The new facilities have been predicted to raise USL's Industrial Technology program to one of the finest in the nation.

In the spring of 1987, Louisiana's board of regents tried to dissolve USL's accredited architecture department as part of an effort to locate all of the state's architecture programs at LSU. Swift action on the part of USL (in which the Student

Johnie Stafford

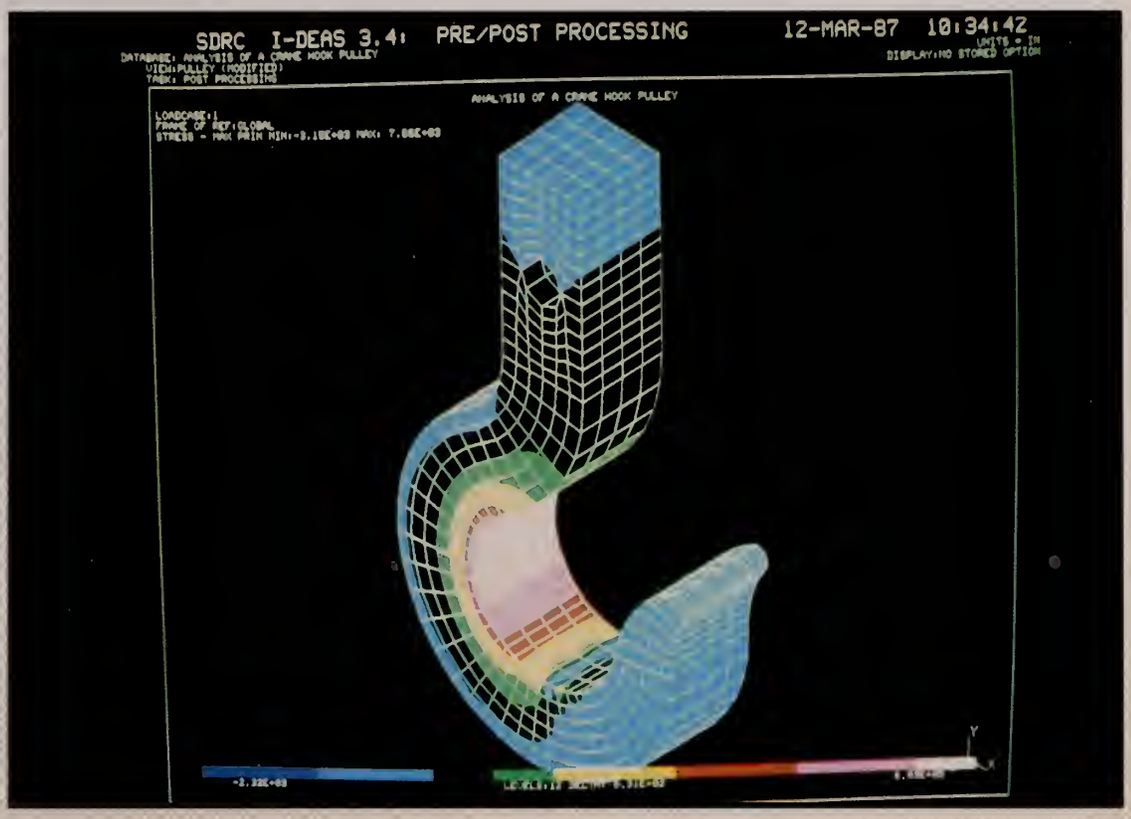
Lawrence Granger and assistant oversee as a lathe spins out a computerized creation in the CAD/CAM laboratory.

Out with the old. The Honeywell-Multics System, after years of service, is being replaced by a new IBM 3090.

Johnie Stafford

Government Association was instrumental) stopped the effort short and insured that USL's architecture program would continue to thrive.

Through intensive revitalization efforts the campus took on a fresher, cleaner and more efficient atmosphere that made for asthetic studying, working and living conditions. It was a pleasure just to wander the campus, enjoying the park-like atmosphere and tropical weather.



One of numerous mechanical engineering projects completed through the use of computer-aided design.

Johnie Stafford

Hamilton Hall has been nearly renovated to act as the center for the home economics and agricultural departments.

Johnie Stafford

When it's Time to Raise the Spirits

Recreation combats student stress. College life is notable for the social opportunities that it offers. Congregated in one place are thousands of students with similar ages and interests. The USL campus and the city of Lafayette offer many things for these new friends to do in their free time.

From school sponsored bashes such as the incomparable Lagniappe day and Ragin' Roar to private parties in the apartment of a friend - or just a "quiet" evening on The Strip - there's always something to keep Jack from becoming a dull boy.

The Strip was the same as ever - the Keg, Shanahans, Loose Caboose, Mako's, Nitecaps, and Mugsy's were ecking out a healthy existence on eastern McKinley street. The popular drinks included Corona beer with a lime crammed down the neck, Jellyfish (Jello and anything that burns on the way down), mellon balls, hurricanes, and a whole line of bever-

A familiar sight on a Friday afternoon - a relaxing moment with *The Verm* between classes.

Darryll Smith

ages with sexually explicit titles. Oh, and don't forget that 50 cent draft!

Intramural sports offered a chance to meet people, have fun, and stay in shape. Since the opening of the HPER complex early in the year, raquetball has become one of the more popular intramural sports.

During those minutes between classes, familiar faces in the quad or in front of Mr.

Shawn Gutierrez

Joel McSpadden stops for lunch at one of the new DM Premiere Management Cajun Express stations on campus.

These Mako's sharks pause from the frenzy to spread their jaws to the camera. Mako's Beach Club caters mainly to the dance crowd.

rian Wright

Cooks offered friendly conversation. Roving hot dog vendors were introduced in the fall, adding a hint of nostalgia to campus life.

The cinema offered escape and an opportunity for a cheap date; movies at the Union's Bayou Bijou or at Dollar Cinema helped to "pass a good time."

South of campus in Girard Park students could picnic, feed the ducks, or stretch their legs on the jogging path. When the ducks got boring, students could tackle bigger game in Cypress Swamp by the Union, where alligators were always ready to relieve them of their lunches.

Janessa Broussard

Lisa Lisa of Lisa Lisa and the Cult Jam entertains at Ragin' Roar with her fiery pop hits.

Shawn Gu

Any student juggles his time between classes and recreation; however, this student has made it into an on campus occupation.

Joseph Caulette

Brandy Quinn and John Romero discover that a bench overlooking Cypress Lake is a great place for a rest and a chat.

No Score! Honors Students warm up for the weekend with a little volleyball in the Quad.

Darryll Smith

Coming Home

Coming home. Yes, in a way, one's college campus is always his home. Here he learns how to survive away from home; perhaps for the first time. Here one receives the education that could not be obtained at his conjugal home. Here a person meets many lifetime friends; perhaps even a spouse. All in all, here one gains the independence and responsibility he needs to survive later on in the "real" world. For the USL alumni, homecoming is the special time of the year to return to the campus and relive some of those fond memories.

1987's homecoming game itself was the highlight of the whole 1987 football season. An astounding 31-7 victory against the Memphis State Tigers (who had defeated the ominous University of Alabama team) made more than a few jaws drop in the stands.

Homecoming queen Julie Authement and her court

Brian Wright

The Homecoming Court included Lisa McCoy, Dawn Lesseigne, Julie Authement, Kris Pickens, and Hope Champagne.

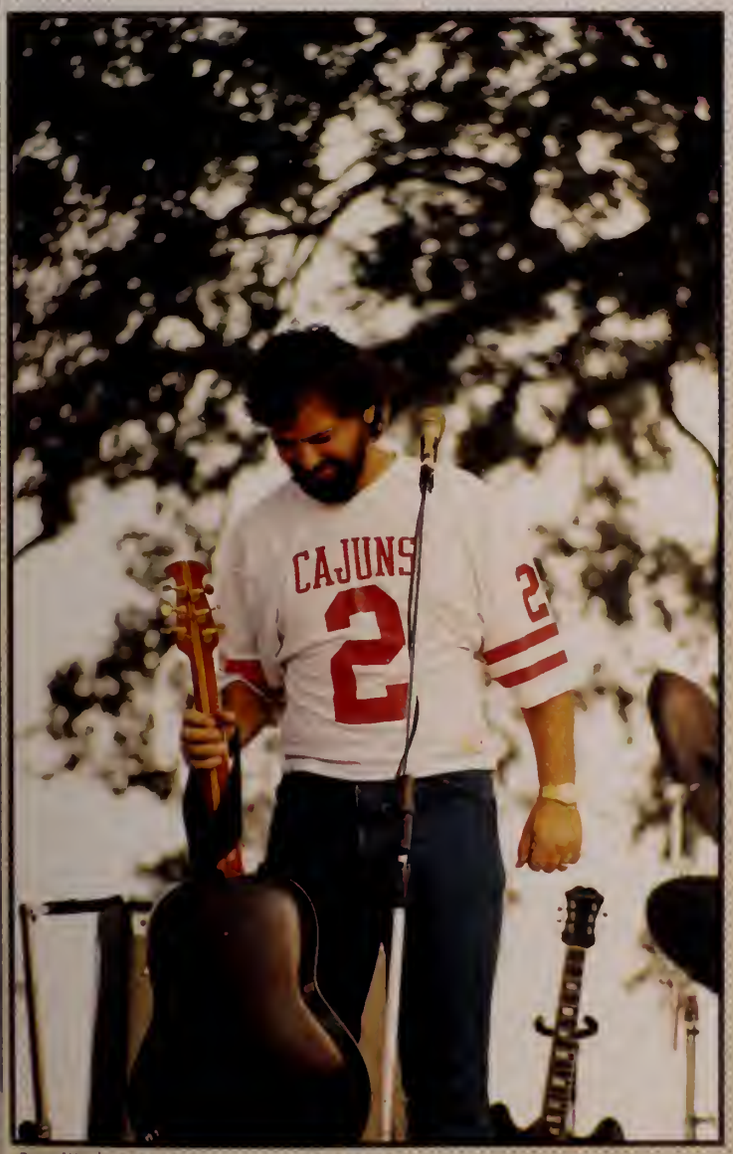
vere toasted at halftime by Jniversity President Ray Authement. This was a nemorable event; Authenent was toasting his own 'aughter.

Union Program Council ponsored a long list of Homecoming activities, kicking it all off with a bonfire at McNaspy Stadium with 'ancing and refreshments.

Brian Wright

SL Alumni Cheer the Cajuns on to a uch sought Homecoming victory.

tchafalaya prepares to rattle the ughs of a Cajun Field oak.



Brian Wright

Spuds MacKensie parachutes in, suited up and ready to participate in the Homecoming festivities.

Brian Wright

USL Sports Progress By Leaps and Bounds

1987 was an encouraging year in Ragin' Cajun sports. Even the teams that did not have winning seasons made impressive showings against big-named opponents. This was especially evident in the Football season, where USL faced such obstacles as top-ranked Alabama, Oklahoma State and Northwestern Louisiana.

Another exciting development was USL's initiation into NCAA Division I's fledgling American South Conference as of January 1987. The new league will conduct championships in six men's and six women's sports catagories, including men's baseball, basketball, cross country, golf, indoor track and outdoor track as well as women's basketball, cross country, tennis, indoor track, outdoor track and volleyball.

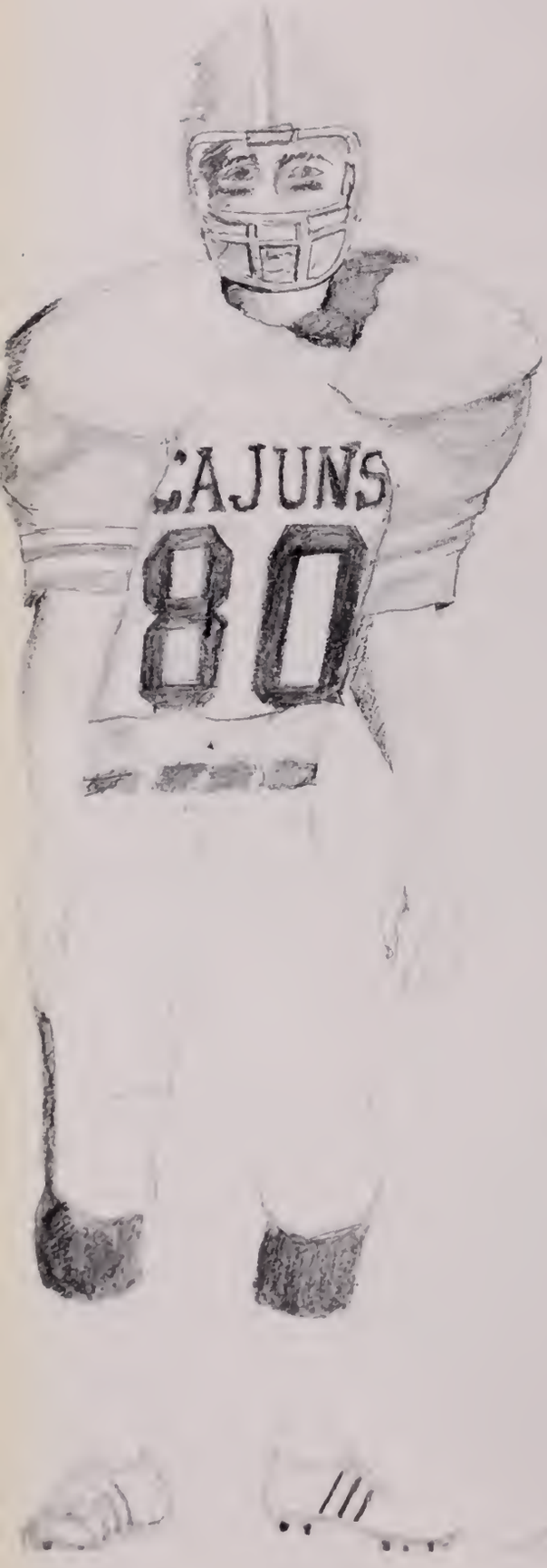
USL also experienced one of the most successful recruiting years ever, picking up many promising freshmen in all atheletic areas.

Opening by Greg Vaughan

Brian Wright

Fired-up Cajuns greet the crowd as they take the field before their 31-7 homecoming victory.

Richard Edwards marks 50 feet in the triple jump. (Brian Wright)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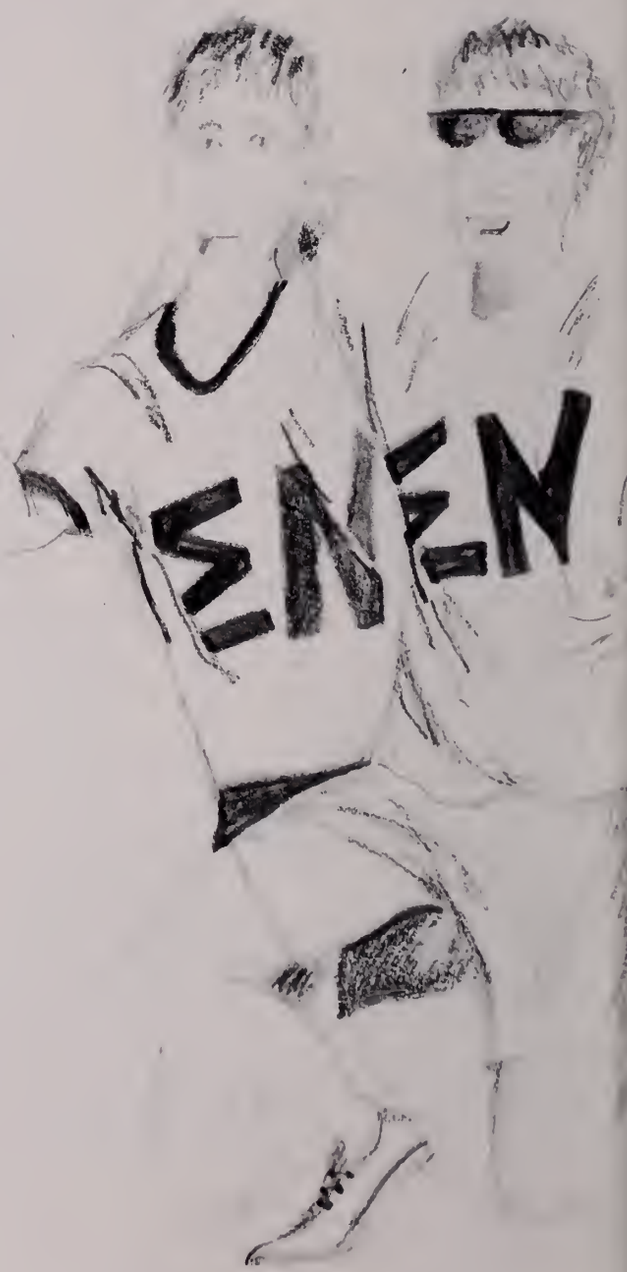
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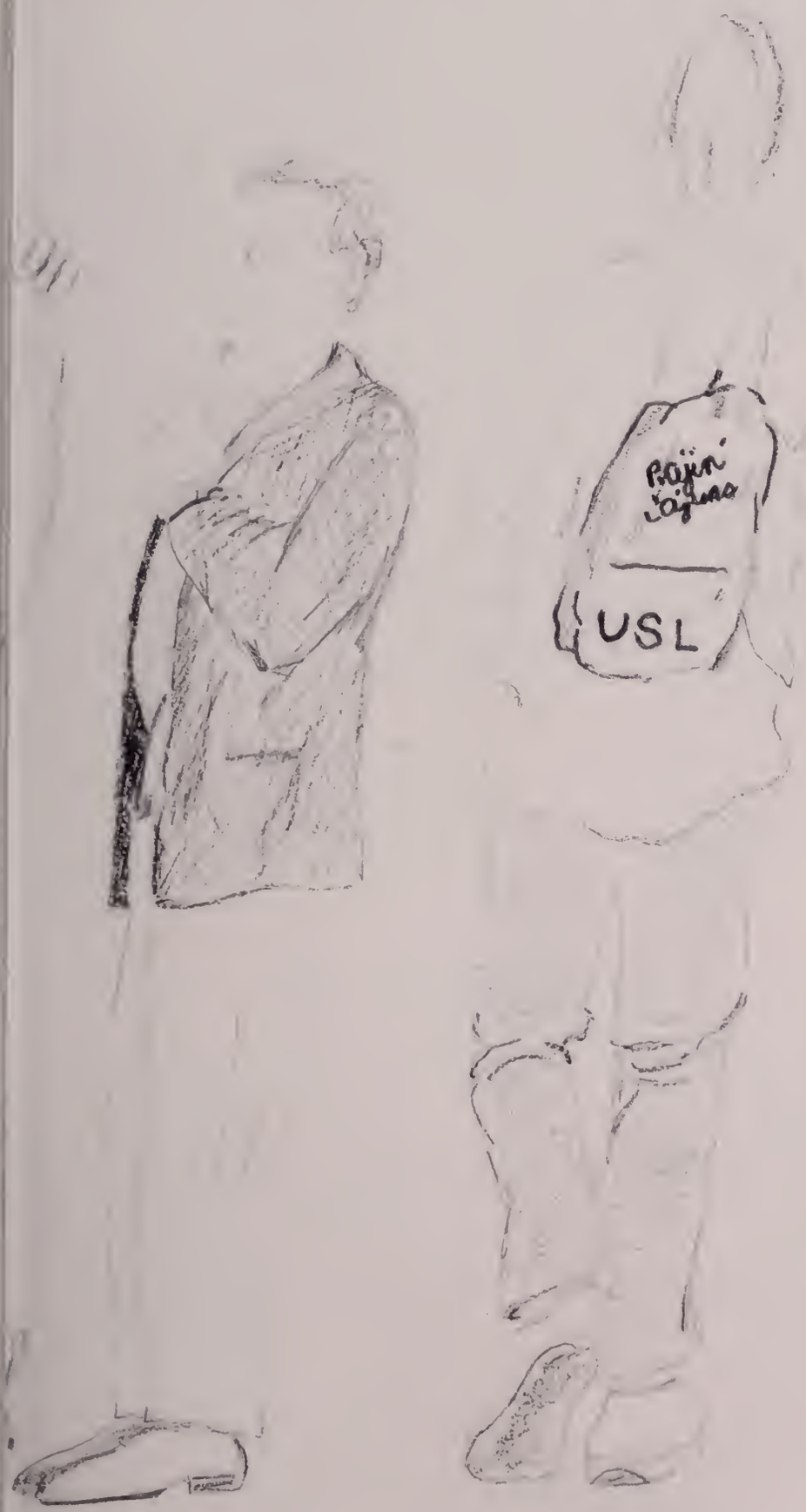
Student Life

"Education is . . . hanging around until you've caught on." - Robert Frost



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The downtown crowd forms before the band to dance, mingle, and spectate.

Vicky Poole

Like most cities, Lafayette is experiencing urban sprawl. But unlike the rest, Lafayette retains a strong sense of community and commitment to its heritage. The downtown area, now called Lafayette Centre, is the weekly scene of an innovated and fun revitalization effort; Downtown Alive!

Friday evenings after business hours, Cajuns and non-Cajuns alike enjoy the Acadiana tradition of dancing in the streets. A full block area is roped off. A popular band sets up in the Central intersection and begins to play. A crowd gathers to listen. While some people thrive on the throng, others find the congestion a hassle. Donna Johnson, the secretary of Lafayette Crime Stoppers, had problems with the crowd; "It was a little too crowded for me," she said, tongue in cheek. "We couldn't even get close to the band - it was that crowded. What I really didn't like was we had to get these little tokens for beer and we had to wait forever . . . you have to buy the tokens in one place and the beer another."

Those who don't care to bother with beer tokens make use of downtown's many eating establishments. The restaurants fill and overflow with customers wanting a bite to eat, a place to join friends, and a chance to catch their breath while the band takes a break. Smiling waitresses fill their pockets with tips as they scurry to keep up with orders.

Downtown Alive! is a place where everyone can go to unwind after a hard week and rev up for an even harder weekend. "I run into a lot of people I know when I go to Downtown Alive," says Karen Broussard, a USL student. "I even ran into my boss once." One can find USL students, old Cajuns, professors, transients, native Acadians, Lafayette business people, vistors to the area, transplanted Lafayette residents . . . in short, everyone gathers at Downtown Alive!

Jeanne Duhon Ryder of the Lafayette Crime Stoppers Board is an enthuastic Downtown Alive! supporter. "I like it alot, especially the music," she says. "The event is good for the economy of downtown, which is really needed right now. A group of people going is lots of fun but the people are so freindly that it's a good way to meet new friends. La-

Street Dancin'!

Downtown Alive!'s bands are always the center of attention.

Vicky Poole

fayette is a friendly, friendly town, just full of that "joie de vive", the atmosphere, the emotional feeling - I enjoy that."

The sun goes down, the street lights come on, and the party continues. Around eight or eight thirty the street dance breaks up. The people disperse but the partying expands outward from the downtown spots to the edges of town.

Vicky Poole

Downtown! alive

Boogaloo drummer beats out something to keep the dancers happy.

The Peak Achieved, The Road Beyond

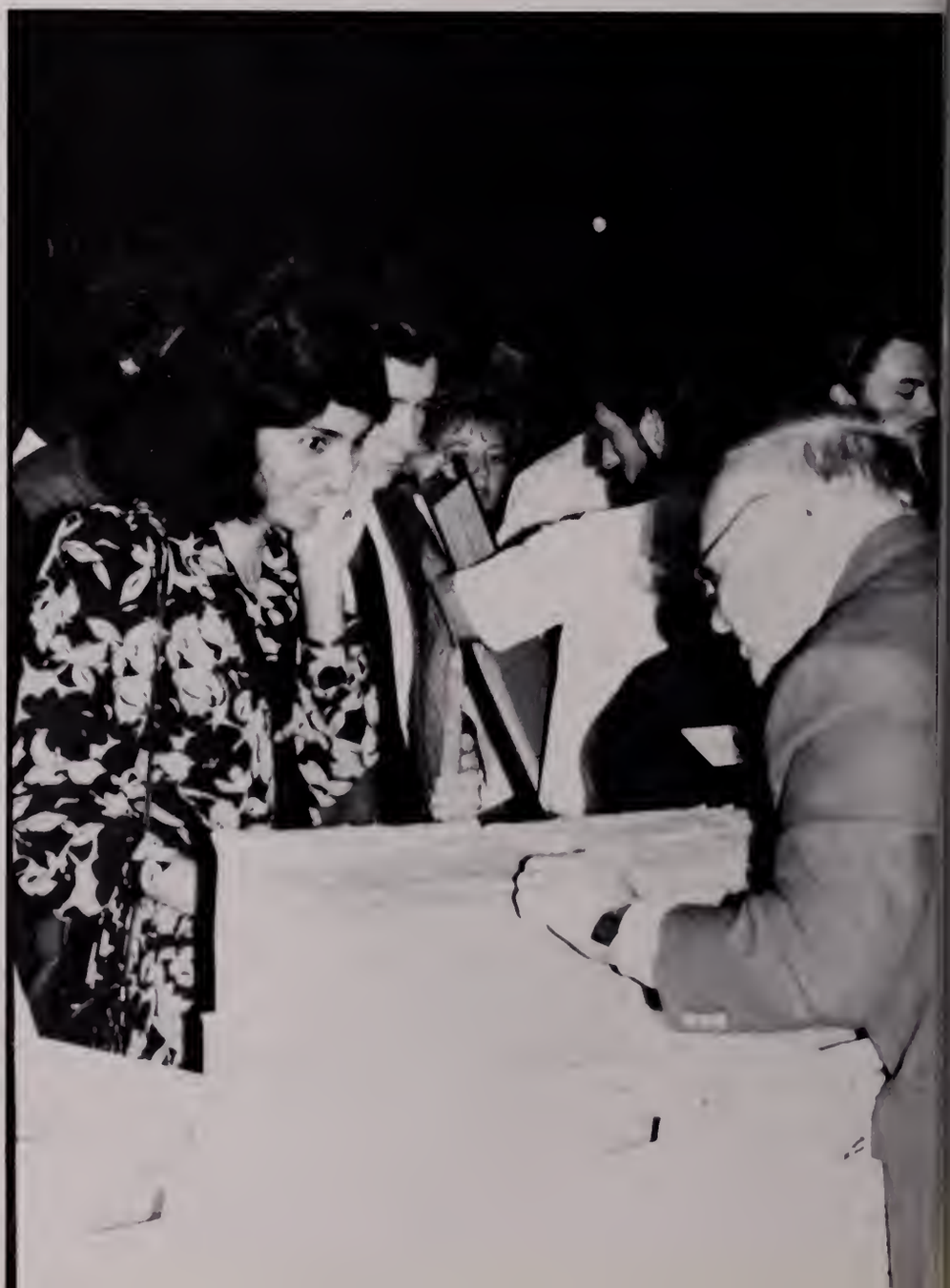
As the light filters through the broad hall window, shadows play upon the bulletin board; cascading over pictures, pamphlets, phone numbers, old ticket stubs, and a calendar with red checks counting off the days until today. It seems that not so long ago today was not a full-formed vision, but still a glimmer, such as that from a star — and just as many light years away.

There were many plans begun even before this task was undertaken. The hazy future plans always began today — on this triumphant peak, soon to be looked upon from the plateau above. Striving for this moment seemed an endless task, and now the experiences that built up to it seem far too few. It is the "getting there" as well as the arrival that make the journey worthwhile. The future is now the endless journey; the plans for "When I graduate..." can now truly be focused upon. Exciting, scary, exhilerating, and confusing; these are the emotions employed on this, the commencement occasion. Success is achieved, and yet, now success must once again be strived for. Each succeeding peak has a higher plateau until the ultimate peak is reached.

Each student arriving — finally — to this point, has a separate baggage of memories that are stored in the cedar chest of college days. The door closes suddenly on late night pizzas in the dorm, fraternity antics, parties, spring break, "The Strip", games, pep rallies, and being able to claim "student" on income tax forms. Gone then, too, are classes, homework, hassles with administration, mid-terms, finals, and all-night study sessions.

The immediate reaction to achieving this long-term goal is "Thank God; school's out!", but then — more quietly — "Out into what?". There begins the apprehension of failure as the last clinging vine and cove to hide from the "real world" are stripped away. Again, the other side of the coin holds a feeling of invincibility as the world lays down to be conquered.

Wynne Day



The real thing. Once the pomp and circumstance are over, a smiling student anxiously awaits her diploma.

Janessa Broussard

Janessa Broussard

A triumphant wave. This student says goodbye to the years of study and hello to the future.

Janessa Broussard

These graduates stand in a ceremonial celebration at the last minutes of their college careers.

John Love

John Love

The spinning wheel, at the hands of Gladys Clark, sparks nostalgia for cajun folk art.

John

Two-stepping to the zydeco beat, dancers ignore the coming rain.

Cajun Flavor

John Love

John Love

The revived talents of the blacksmith fascinate festival-goers.

The festival fiddle blends with accordian for that Cajun flair.

Ah cher! Laissez la bon temp rouller! Dem Cajuns wuz passin' demselves a goo-ole time, I ga-rahn-tee. Dem Cajuns wuz paryin' en Girard Park der en da' 19th and 20th of Septemba' a' da' Festivals Acadiens.

Dey wuz sick n' da' head from all dat beer. Ley me tell ya', dey drank n' drank 'til dey god demselves drunk n' Saturday when da' rain wuz startin' ta' come down like catz n' dawgs — Ooo Weee — dey juz kep on dancin', while dat ban' kep en playin'. Ken ya' 'magine dat?

Doz crazy people wuz eatin' stuff like boudin n' shrimp en dat der stick n' even doz red bean n' rice. I sure woodn' want ta beez 'round when dat food took effect. Dat wuz some good stuff, I ga-rahn-tee. I neva' seen so many Cajuns en one place witout watchin' dem suck da' heads n' pinch da' tails of dat crawfish. Ah Cher . . . doz people dat wuz makin' da' food wuz all der for da' fun of it, dey didn't get paid ta' sit der an' cook n' serve, dey gave all da' money dey made ta' different charities.

Da' smell of all dat food wuz makin' me hun-ga-ry, Cher, so I wen' ta' da token booth, cuz dats what we hadta use fer money ta' buy dat food n' beer. So I asked da' fella' dat took my money n' gave me a cheap piece of aluminum who he wuz.

Heez tole me dat he wuz da' prez of dis here organizatior dat sponsored da festivales. Hiz name wuz Tommy DeBlieux. He tole me dat dis wuz da 15th year da' Jaycees put on diz Festival. He sez dat der es usually 'bout 20 thousand peoples from all over da' world partyin' en one place.

Dez gonna' give da' bucks dey make ta' charities like da' Boy's Club, da' St. Jude's Hospital, da' Special Olympics, n' 'bout 200 more. Nawt only did dey run da' music festival, dey also took care of da' Fair n' Trade show n' da' Bayou Food Festival.

Az fer dat beer, da' companies asked different fraternities ta' serve da' beer fer free kegs fer der pawties. Some of deez frats were partyin' n' servin' all weekend long, yeah.

Ah cher! Deez peoples came out of da' woodworks. I ran inta' a lady all da' way from Belgium, dats like anudder country, she jus' started teachin' French en Baton Rouge. Her name wuz Bridgette Lembert an' she sez ta' me, "The Cajun Food is great, especially the seafood. I love the Cajun music, we don't have anything like it in Belgium."

Some of dem peoples didn' come fer da' music or da' food or even fer da' beer, dey came ta' pick up all dose aluminum cans. I ran inta' two gals waitin' fer der ma' an dey wuz sittin' right en top of doz cans in da' rain. Can ya' believe dat, Cher-in da' rain. An' dey wuz only nine years ole.

Dem Cajuns even came from New Orleans like Lynn Migues, a USL graduate and Carol Canton. Dey wuz dancin' at 4 pm and dey tole me, "Ah Cher, we came up for the festival and we're just warming up now . . . we've been warming up since 10 this morning . . . every year this is kind of a family reunion.

If ya' wuz der, ya' passed a good-ole time, an' if ya' didn' pass a good time dat jus' proves you is a lazy stick en da' mud. If ya' mist it- Ah dat's jus' too bad, Cher, ya' mist out, maybe nex' year-eh?

Food and Fun!

U Stand in Line

As I revive my feet yet another time, I stare intently at the back of the head of the poor unfortunate who was also fooled into being party to this communist plot aimed at undermining today's youth — standing in line. By keeping the scholars of today's universities in long and unweilding lines and away from books or any other cultural divergence, the generation and leaders of tomorrow fill their heads with intricate visions of curled locks and blank walls as well as become accustomed to idleness which of course is the 'devil's playground'.

Now, to the aghast reader, I give you hope for today's youth. Although we remain standing in line indefinately, because at present there is no other way, do not assume that the shallow stares and slumped shoulders that come from perpetual line-standing mean that deep within the subconcious the creativity of the American stronghold is not coping and triumphing over the mind-staling experience. Not hardly. Students of today have devised many ways to eradicate the effects of loss of circulation to the extremities as well as the minds.

Rumor has it that Joe Student, who perfected the sport of thumb twiddling while waiting to purchase a used English book, is petitioning the Olympic Council on New Sports Endeavors and may compete in the '88 Olympics in his subject of expertise. Also, Guiness Book of World Records has been called in to verify the diameter of the world's largest cobweb ball, collected during the first month's wait for a parking sticker. The student, whose name is not available due to Guiness protocol, was recorded as saying "shucks, I just wanted a decent spot." And newly self-acclaimed author recalls, "I wrote my entire edition of *A Day In the Life of a Ceiling Tile* on the back of a napkin in shorthand while waiting for a lit class during drop/add."

These and many other students have shown overwhelming promises, in their ability to overcome the rigors of college line-standing. Some students have even developed patience as a result of this constant practice. Local resident Joe Shmoe claims, "Uh, sure, whenever I find I'm a little tense, I go down to the university and uh, stand in a few lines until the urge to do anything quickly — sort of passes."

Although these lines have brought about, because of neccessity, some positive results; the sad but true story must also be told. Particularly in the financial aid and deferred payment lines, which stretch on endlessly these days because of the poor economy, extreme loss of circulation to the extremities has made amputation an all too common practice. Brawls have been known to ensue during drop/add line-standing, resulting in injured egos at the very least. And the dangers of frost bite were a very real hazzard, while waiting in line as early as 4am in the cold outside of the Parking and Transit Building. The most minor of problems included wasting time, boredom, and irritation.

As the curly-haired fellow in front of me saunters off, his task finished, I attempt to rub the numbness from my limbs and try to remember what my standing vigil throughout the day was for.

Wynne Day

Johnie Stafford

The hollow eyes and grim faces denotate a rough time of line standing as these students wait to pay Dorm and Tuition fees.

Janessa Broussard

Finally! The end of drop/add and the line-standing that accompanies it is in sight.

Mass confusion is an understatement when describing the bookstore on any given day, especially during the first few weeks of school.

Janessa Broussard

The Drinking Law
May Be A Joke
But Drinking And Driving Is Not

"As of March 15, 1987 Louisiana Law (RS 14:91.5) raised the drinking age from 18 to 21 - with certain exceptions. The only exceptions which applies to this establishment is as follows: a person born on or before September 30, 1967 may continue to purchase and consume alcohol in a public place . . ."

That statement was posted in bars all over Louisiana. Another exception included was that private clubs were allowed to serve alcohol to those who are 18 or older.

According to Laura Flannery, representative of Lafayette's ATAC, Louisiana's 21 drinking law is a big joke.

An article appeared in MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) Fall 1987 newsletter entitled "LOUISIANA'S NEW 21 YEAR OLD DRINKING AGE LAW IS A BIG JOKE!!!" The article stated, "During the first four months the new '21' year old drinking age law was passed by Louisiana Legislature and became enforceable, only 8 tickets have been written in the entire state of Louisiana."

The drinking age controversy has just begun. What do the managers of the local bars think? What did they do to prevent losing business? How do USL students feel who were supposedly effected by the 21 drinking age law?

THE STRIP!! A place known to USL students for the past 35 years. Most managers of the various bars and clubs on the Strip feel the law is "stupid", "dumb", "ignorant", "too late", "timed badly", and other unmentionable adjectives.

As of March 15,1987 every single establishment on the Strip transformed into private clubs by selling membership cards ranging from a dollar to two dollars. The cards were checked frequently for approximately a month, but after that time period a few randomly checked and others stopped checking all together.

According to Mike Karnath, general manager of The Keg, "We sold membership cards for two dollars . . . We checked cards for about two months but once we realized the college crowd, 18-20 year olds, were going to 52nd Street and other clubs, we stopped . . . the state doesn't have a way to enforce it right now anyway."

The manager of Night Caps, Hans Peckhaus said, "Our cards were only one dollar . . . at the beginning we totally enforced it but now we only do spot checks in order to keep out the undesirables or the troublemakers . . ."

The Loose Caboose Club cards were two dollars. Cheryl Landry, manager stated, "We checked at first . . . I just think the law is stupid . . . it's been 18 for so long and to have to change it is wrong, especially when someone was allowed and given that privelage and then the state comes along and takes that privelage away . . . there are more kids in the streets than in a supervised establishment . . . if they can't get it in a bar, they'd drink it with friends on the road."

Most managers agreed with Trou DuFore, manager of Mako's, "I think anyone responsible enough to get drafted or put in jail with hardened criminals then they're responsible enough to drink a beer . . . I don't think the law is good, maybe it would have been 10 years ago when drinking wasn't such an issue in Louisiana."

Charles Migues, a sophomore that missed the birthdate claimed," The law has only prevented me from buying alcohol in grocery stores for myself . . . but, never at the Strip, I bought club cards at the Caboose and Night Caps and I never used them after the first two weeks."

Paula LeBlanc, freshman, totally agreed with the draft verses drinking concept, she also believed that, " . . . you can vote at 18, so you should be able to drink at 18."

"It's been 18 for a long time, I just don't think they should

continued page 30

Drinking, continued from page 28

change it, it's kind of good in a way because it keeps the 'teeniboppers' out of the bars," explained Lisa Eymard, freshman.

According to the Louisiana Highway Saftey Coimmission's 1986 Traffic Accident Information Fatal and Injury Accident report, between the ages of 15-20; 9.53% of all Louisiana drivers are valid licensed drivers, 18.73% had been a drinking driver in fatal and injury-related accidents, and 15.92% had been a drinking driver in a death-related accident. In Louisiana in 1986, 368 people were killed and 9,938 injured in alcohol-related crashes.

Laura Flannery stated that statistics have proven, "it took the Vietnam war 10 years of slaughter to kill 58,000, it took about two years of drunk driving to kill the same amount... Friday and Saturday nights after midnight have the highest rate of accidents, the majority of them in Lafayette occurring around the Strip."

According to the various manages on the Strip, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday are the busiest nights. They each gave an approximate amount of their highest quantity of alcohol sold:

SHANNAHANS -	($1 Heineken) 50 cases 600 cups of draft
NIGHTCAPS -	($1 screwdriver night) 10 gallons of vodka about 7 kegs 400 Jellyfish shots
MAKO'S -	3-4 kegs 300-400 $1 hurricanes 20-30 cases of beer
THE KEG -	5 kegs a week rest depends on specials
CABOOSE -	2 kegs rest depends on specials

On good nights the various establishments on the Strip will serve 300-1100 customers. There are approximately 69 employees working at the various bars and about 53 are full-time students.

Why all the accidents around the Strip? What are the policies in each establishment? Mako's, NightCaps, Shannahan's, and the Loose Caboose support the designated driver movement. Each establishment gives the designated driver for the night free soft drinks. The Keg does not, due to lack of funds.

The clubs follow a particular code o ethics; if the bartender notices any o the three S's - stutter, stagger or stum ble - they don't serve them alcohol any more. If someone gets completely in toxicated the employees will either fin someone they are with to take then home, take their car keys away and cal them a taxicab which the club will pa for, or some will even drive them home like Nightcaps.

"It has been said before that to many people believe the false concep that 18-20 year olds are the most irre sponsible drinkers. Well, according t recent statistics 25-30 year olds, my ag group, are the most irresponsible, eve though 18-20 have the highest fatalitie Most students, 18-20 can't afford t spend all their money on alcohol, s how can all of them be irresponsible? asked Mike Karnath of the Keg Whether you're 18 or 80, responsibilit and maturity while consuming alcoho is up to the individual.

Jackie Turch

Brian Wrig

If these Nightcaps devotees were to toss back a few too many, bar staff would provide them a ride home.

Brian Wright

The Keg **has** been a long time favorite of college students but stiff competition from other night clubs has decreased its patronage.

Jose Lassierre has his I.D. checked by Keg employee, Chuck Cook. The Keg like other night clubs quit requiring patrons to show membership cards.

To paraphrase a line in a recent Time magazine, Louisiana likes its politics like its food; hot and spicy. The 1987 elections were certainly no exceptions.

All over Louisiana voters looked for a change: a higher percentage of incumbents were dethroned than ever before. This revolution" was personified in gubernatorial candidate Buddy Roemer, whose last-minute barrage of television spots stressed the need for a new regime.

Despite a family history of political corruption (his father was jailed for malfeasance) Roemer was able to build a loyal following in his crusade. Roemer was in fifth place in late September. He was thought of as just another "ABE" contender (Anyone But Edwards) if he was thought of at all. Then came the astounding endorsement of Roemer from the Times-Picayune, Louisiana's largest newspaper. Soon newspapers state-wide were following suit.

The primary election was all that it took to bring Roemer into office. After the polls were in, showing that he was second to Buddy Roemer, Edwards admitted the first defeat of his public political career.

The end of the 15 - year Edwards monarchy was not the only political upset. Incumbent Lieutenant Governor Bobby Freeman was also defeated by Paul Hardy. Local elections also showed how drastically the people of Louisiana wanted a change; the "hay ride" was over.

Courtesy of *The Vermillio*

Buddy Roemer speaks to Lafayette business people about the need for a change in Louisiana.

1987 Politics: A Louisiana Uprising

John Love

Candidate Bob Livingston listens intently to a student's questions after giving a speech in Griffin Hall.

Incumbent Governor Edwin Edwards explains his plan for economic reform at a candidate debate held on campus.

Janessa Broussard

Courtesy of *The Vermillion*

Paul Hardy shakes hands with his supporters after giving a speech on the Green by Guillory Hall.

Through the Years

The founding of the Southwestern Louisiana Industrial Institute (SLII) was developed from the determined efforts of Robert Martin and others interested in improving the underdeveloped educational system of Louisiana.

In the late 19th century 48.5% of the 404,757 educable children received some educational training. Approximately 33.5% of black and white Louisiana residents ten years and older were illiterate in 1900. Louisiana's high illiteracy percentage and uneducated children deeply concerned Martin, therefore, he acted upon establishing an institution in the area.

In 1896, Martin was elected to the Senate and introduced a bill to establish " . . . an Industrial Institute and Academy for the education of the white children of the state of Louisiana in arts and sciences . . . " The bill was vetoed by Governor Foster due to lack of funds. The bill was reenacted in 1898 and was passed, the bill became law on July 13, 1898.

The Board of Trustees for SLII met on January 3, 1900 and appointed Lewis Stephens to the president's position of the university.

Lafayette was chosen as SLII's homeground because of various reasons. SLII received $18,000 from private donations, $10,000 advance on the proposed property tax by citizens of Lafayette.

Twenty-five acres were donated to the institute and for the first session on September 18, 1901, 146 students were enrolled, 55 being girls. During the Stephens' administration, from 1901 to 1938, the statistics grew to over 100 acres and an enrollment of over 1400 students.

Upon opening, SLII offered 11 basic courses. Any white male or female fourteen years or older and with a minimum of a sixth grade education was eligible to enroll. Tuition was free, but incidental fees of four dollars per session were charged for school activities. Girls lived on campus for $12.50 per month and boys lived with private families for a minimum of $10 per month.

There were only three buildings on campus in 1901; Main Building (Martin Hall), the girls dormitory (Foster), and the Workshop (Brown-Ayres Hall). The Vermilion, the campus newspaper, was established at this time. The paper consisted of general news and class notes and sold by subscription which was fifty cents a year.

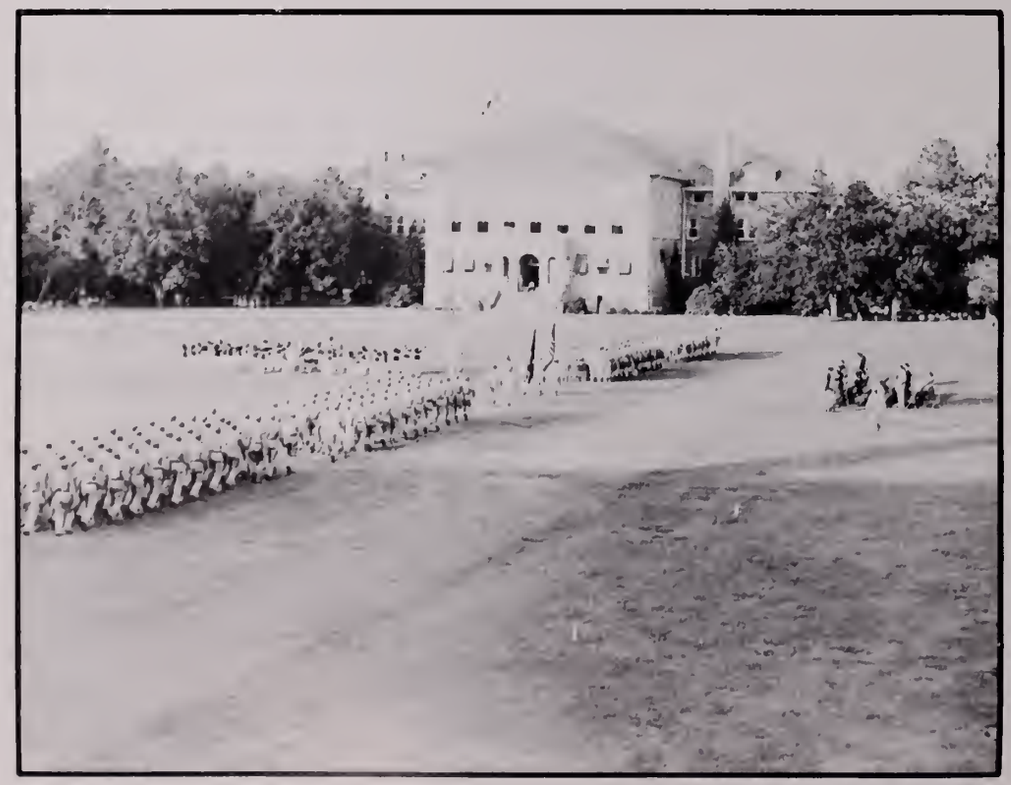
In May 1903, the first commencement exercises were performed. There were 10 graduates. The graduates proceeded to organize the Alumni Association of SLII. The dues were fifty cents a school session and they only met once during that session.

A military corps was organized on campus in 1904, which required the male students to live on campus. Students were put on a merit system in order for the university to enforce its regulations; 100 demerits equalled dismissal from school.

Female students were forced to stay on campus. They had to check in and out with the Matron of their dorm. The only time they were allowed to go in town was on Sundays for church, on Friday afternoons, and with their parents.

The entry requirements increased as the years progressed: 1907-1908 — Seventh grade minimum, 1916-1917 — tenth grade, 1917 — SLI became a Junior college, and finally 1920-1921 — a 4 year college curriculum was established.

After Stephens' 38 year term, several other presidents resided in his position. Lether Edward Frazar (1938-1940) began as President on January 1, 1938; he was still a member of the Louisiana Legislature when appointed. Frazer was responsible for several construction projects; he completed three buildings and had begun twelve



Courtesy USL News Services

Held in what is now the Quadrangle, the first formal review of Air Force ROTC at USL on October 13, 1948, was a prestigious occasion

chers.

Joel Lafayette Fletcher (1941-1966) became President on January 1, 1941. The Colleges of Nursing (1951) and Commerce (1952) were added during his administration. Several changes were made throughout Fletcher's term as President.

Southwestern became the first institution under the State Board of Education to be racially integrated when the first Negro, John Harold Taylor of Arnaudville, Louisiana, registered in the College of Engineering on July 22, 1954, alone and without incident. By 1960, 205 Negroes were registered.

Several advancements were made during the Fletcher administration: 1949 — Blackham Colisieum was developed for livestock shows, basketball games and civic expeditions; 1950 — Three dorms were built (Baker, Huger, and Randolph); 1952 — Montgomery Hall; 1955 — The French House; 1956 — Roy, Caffery, Guillory Hall (Student Union), Coronna (Bookstore), and Olivier (offices); 1957 — Madison, Billeaud, Resweber Building (modern dairy); 1959 — Brown Ayres Hall and OK Allen dining hall. Most importantly, in 1960 Southwestern consisted of eight seperate colleges and on July 27, formally became an official university called the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Jackie Turchi

Handicapped by a grass court and mid-length skirts, and lacking a backboard, the women of Declouet Hall take on the mighty Industrial College team in 1909.

Courtesy USL News Services

The manicured lawns of today's campus have come a long way from 1909, when cash crops were grown on school turf.

Courtesy USL News Services

The Lagnaippe Da

Lagniappe Day on Friday? Lagniappe Day in Blackham Coliseum? On April 3, 1987 new traditions were formed out of an old USL tradition.

Students found that they weren't going to get the Wednesday off to pig out on crawfish, participate in a beer bust, play crazy games, and dance to the bands. Instead, the administration decided to place Lagniappe Day on a Friday afternoon after classes. The day off was added on to the Easter Holidays. According to Dean Raymond Blanco, shutting the university down for one day was not as wise financially as adding the day to Spring Break. When students had the day off, added Blanco, they tended to start celebrating the night before and subsequently slept through much of the Lagnaippe Day festivities. Therefore, if some students missed part of the festivities due to late afternoon classes... well, that time might have been wasted sleeping anyway.

The traditional activities started off with a splash as Phil Beridon jumped into the slimy waters of Cypress Lake. As the day progressed, the students participated in competitive games such as the crawfish race, twister, relay race, water balloon throwing contest, and so on.

Finally, the party was moved inside the Blackham Coliseum. Why Blackham Colesium instead of Cajun Field? The administration decided not to take chances with the weather and they also agreed that the bands would sound better indoors.

Inside the coliseum, students "pinched dem tails and sucked dem heads." Tons and tons of crawfish and various other foods were eaten. Throughout dinner, beer was served (and greedily received).

Egyptian Lover, a popular "rap" group, kicked off the music. Following the rap group, students "jammed" to the Producers.

All in all, students seemed to enjoy the day just as much as in previous years. Perhaps because of the rumors beforehand that there would be no Lagniappe Day (reinforced by Ve million headlines such as "N MORE LAGNIAPPE DAY!"), st dents seemed to readily accept tl fact that the partying would have wait until they got out of class begin the celebration. There were a proximately 2500 to 3000 participan in the 1987 Lagniappe Day, and eve one of them looked forward to ne year's partying with more crawfis beer, and music.

Jackie Turc

Brian Wr

A Cajun delicacy - crawfish w consumed fervently throughc the day.

That Almost Wasn't

Brian Wright

The relay race was not an event to be attempted by those squeamish about getting wet and muddy.

Phil Beridon starts off the activities with his annual immersement in Cypress Lake.

Brian Wright

ANIMAL MAGNETISM

They say in Bancroft dorm the only pets you can have are roaches. Even so, it has been said that a guy in the dorms (who will obviously remain nameless) kept a pet rat. This rat — Lucifer (Lucy for short) — wasn't confined to a cage. Well, one day, as the story goes, Lucifer found his way from the third floor to the fourth through an air duct. He wreaked havoc on one of the suites up there but nobody saw more of him than his droppings. Finally someone found ol'Lucy and just freaked out and stomped on it. Of course, he didn't realize he'd killed someone's pet.

Lucy must not have lived in the same dorm as Jules the ferret, for sure. Ferrets are natural enemies of rats. Jules' owner bought her during the summer of '87. He hid her out in his dorm room all summer and part of the fall semester. She lived on cat food and water and had an occasional bath when no one was in the bathroom.

There are lots of animals on the USL campus even though dorm students are limited to fish. Walking between dorms or under the walkways around the quad, you often see old margarine bowls half full of Friskies or Tender Vittles and a nearby bowl of water. Kind hearted animal lovers take care of the "strays" that make their homes beneath these halls of higher learning.

Off campus students frequently keep pets (or are kept by them as sometimes happens with critters). Dogs and cats are by far the most popular. Pam Bourque, who lives in Broussard with her family, has a cat and two dogs. "We always have dogs," she says. The cat's name is Charlie and the dogs are Ty and T-Boy. "We have Cajun dogs," she explains. What's so special about these Cajun dogs? "T-boy is more mischevious, conniving and hyper than Ty; he's sweet, but not as sweet and quiet."

Kelly Darbonne, who is a social studies education major, says, "I have two dogs, two cats, two rabbits, and two kids." The rabbits — Snowball and Rerun — and the oldest dog, Copper, were gifts from Kelly's mother. She and her daughter each brought home one of the cats — Tiger and Chubbs. The other dog was the only female in Copper's litter so they named her Deeta, which means "sister" in German. "I've always had pets, since I was little. When you're upset you can sit and pet an animal and it calms you down. They're a friend when you're lonely and no matter what they still love you — except maybe the rabbits!" Over the years the Darbonnes have had many unusual animals including a possum that stayed in the yard and a squirrel that her husband kept. Currently an armadillo visits at night.

Vicky Pool

Ambassador Caffery, named for the road on which he was found, enjoys sitting in the kitchen sink for a "shower."

This writer knows all about strange pets, after keeping everything from nutria to flying squirrels, to turtles and tortoises and cats. Currently the zoo is pretty calm — seven cats,a dog (rescued from the pound) and two ferrets. Honey Girl is queen of the household, moving with deliberate grace and keeping even the ferrets in their place.

The ferrets, Morgan and her year old daughter Miranda are more fun than gophers in soft dirt. They have all the curiosity of a killer plus the mind of a two-year old person and they NEVER get tired. They're a wonderful exercise in patience and tolerance: you have to either laugh or cry, and when I feel like crying they never fail to make me laugh. They've even made visits to campus.

A look at cypress lake reveals a bunch of animals that are sort of the university's pets. There are still a couple of the evicted ducks wandering about and many a watchful alligator hoping for a taste of one. Little fish swim to the surface and gulp crumbs thrown to them by students. On sunny days alligators and turtles pile on top of one another to bask in the sun. A girl walked by once and just started talking to me. She was so excited about seeing all the turtles and three gators. She'd never ever seen an alligator before.

At the other extreme, Wildlife Management major Carl Quall keeps a foot-and-a-half long alligator named Fred in his off-campus bedroom. "It hates me," said Jeff Ferrer one of the three students that share house with Carl and Fred, "when it gets bigger it is going to come into my room and eat me." How long does Carl intend to keep his reptilian friend? "Forever. When he grows up I'm going to put him on a leash and walk down the street until a dog barks at me. Then I'm going to let Fred take care of him."

Vicky Poc

nie Stafford

Although not quite as lovable as a puppy or kitten, Carl Qualls finds Fred the alligator simply a "thrill" to handle.

ky Pool

Miranda, a ferret, often takes day trips to campus in her owner's book bag or purse.

University Police No Longer the Pecan Patrol

In order to keep the campus running smoothly, a university must include many departments that do not fill purely educational roles. One of these is the University Police Department. Established in 1974, USL's Police Department is composed of both career civil servants and student police officers. The U.P.'s are responsible for providing security and enforcing the law on all properties owned by USL. The University Police station is currently housed in Bittle Hall.

The University Police Department, once known for their curious practice of guarding campus Pecan trees from pilfering students, is now a modern police facility. USL is one of six university police departments in the United States with armed, commisioned student officers. The university funds the student police program at USL. The student police receive formal law enforcement training through the Lafayette Police academy. The students are required to achieve a grade of at least 85% in the academy to graduate and on the average have graduated in the top 25% of their academy classes.

The current director of the University Police is Carey M. Drayton. Drayton, once a student officer himself, is now in charge of the student police program and works extensively with the students. "What I see in these student officers is a high degree of professionalism and high morale" says Drayton. Drayton also feels the experience the student police gain while working for the University police will help them succeed in a career in law enforcement.

The student police work an average of 21 hours a week. When asked if it was hard to handle both the job and academics, officer Albert Davis replied, "At first I did (have problems), but it has gotten a lot easier now." The current number of student police officers is 35; including two female officers. Davis stated, "there is a good fellowship among student officers; it is like a brotherhood." When asked how the full time officers felt about the student officer program, Sergent Ritter stated, "I am very impressed with the student officer program."

The student police are generally responsible for law enforcement patrols during the evening hours on weekdays and from eleven o'clock Friday night to eleven o'clock Sunday night. Ritter feels that the University Police encounter the same problems as any municipal city police department, but are also responsible for providing security to the buildings on campus.

Dorm patrol is another responsibility of the student police officers. The outside dorm patrols provide security by walking the perimeter of the residence halls during the evening hours.

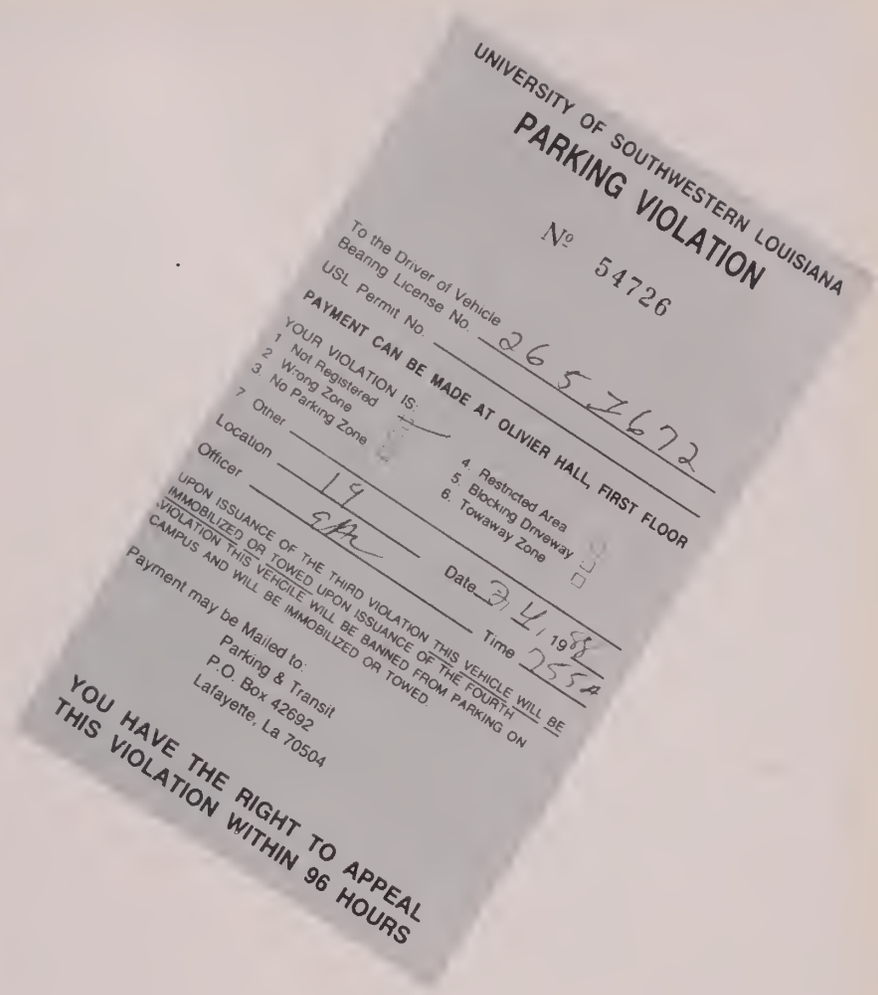
A vehicular escort service is operated by the University Police. The

Andy DeShazzer

Earl Champagne issues one of the 30,000 tickets issued anually at USL.

a sa Broussard

John Bonin keeps a close watch over a Homecoming bonfire crowd at McNaspy stadium.



UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA
PARKING VIOLATION
№ 54726
To the Driver of Vehicle Bearing License No. 265 7672
USL Permit No.
PAYMENT CAN BE MADE AT OLIVIER HALL, FIRST FLOOR
YOUR VIOLATION IS:
1. Not Registered
2. Wrong Zone
3. No Parking Zone
4. Restricted Area
5. Blocking Driveway
6. Towaway Zone
7. Other
Location
Officer 19
Date 3/4/1988
Time 2:54
UPON ISSUANCE OF THE THIRD VIOLATION THIS VEHICLE WILL BE IMMOBILIZED OR TOWED. UPON ISSUANCE OF THE FOURTH VIOLATION THIS VEHICLE WILL BE BANNED FROM PARKING ON CAMPUS AND WILL BE IMMOBILIZED OR TOWED.
Payment may be Mailed to:
Parking & Transit
P.O. Box 42692
Lafayette, La 70504
YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO APPEAL THIS VIOLATION WITHIN 96 HOURS

s vice is in operation from 7:00 pm t midnight. The service was designed to provide female students with safe transportation around campus during the night. The escort service follows a regular route and is open to anyone that wishes to use the service.

Various social functions, ranging from sporting events to dances, are given support by the University Police. They provide traffic control and security services for these events.

A recent addition to the University Police is a mounted horse patrol. The mounted patrol, which began in February 1987, is sponsored by individual members of the University Police department. According to Albert Davis, "the horses are used mostly for sporting events or any event where there is a large crowd expected. One horse can do the job of 10 officers." Members of the University Police force purchased the horses, feed and equipment at no expense to the university. The horses are housed at the USL Farm. Currently there are four officers with horses. The officers spend five to eight hours a week training the horses for crowd control situations.

Jeff Farrar

THE WRITING

Lining the walls of the library are countless words of wisdom. Dupre Library's words go far beyond the thousands of books. Not only are the words on the shelves, the words are on the walls; many graffiti writers graciously supplied pictures, illustrations and countless lines of poetry and prose.

"College is an illusion / Love is an Illusion." So what? What does college and love have to do with one another and why are they illusions?

"For good sex call . . . " or "For a good time call . . . " If you had such a good time with them, why are you telling anyone else their number?

"Myths about college: (1) Your frosh year is the hardest, (2) Major in something you enjoy, not something you can make money at, (3) GPA doesn't matter!" Every college student knows that. Maybe you should go to the Counseling and Testing Center, it seems like you are having an identity crisis.

"All gays *!%# FOREVER, for it is through labeling that they acquire such sick roles. Signed a sociology student — NORMAL!" Normal? Need more be said?

"USL is number one!" Everyone that sees that message already knows USL is number one or they would not be attending USL, much less sitting in the libary.

"I need a good man to *@!% . . . " Honey, it is obvious you are sexually frustrated, but don't tell the world about it; try Dr. Ruth.

"Don loves Rhonda, but Rhonda hates Don." So, what are you going to do about it? Are you hoping that this girl Rhonda will come into the library, sit at

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for a good time
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Linda 555-3487

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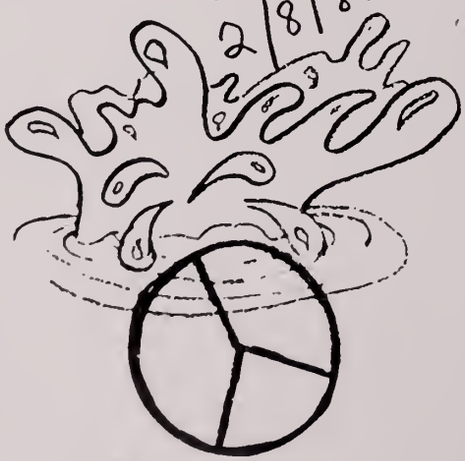

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Jesus
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Ragin' Cajuns

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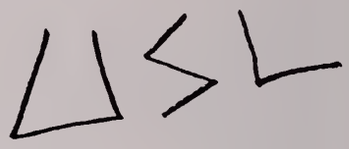

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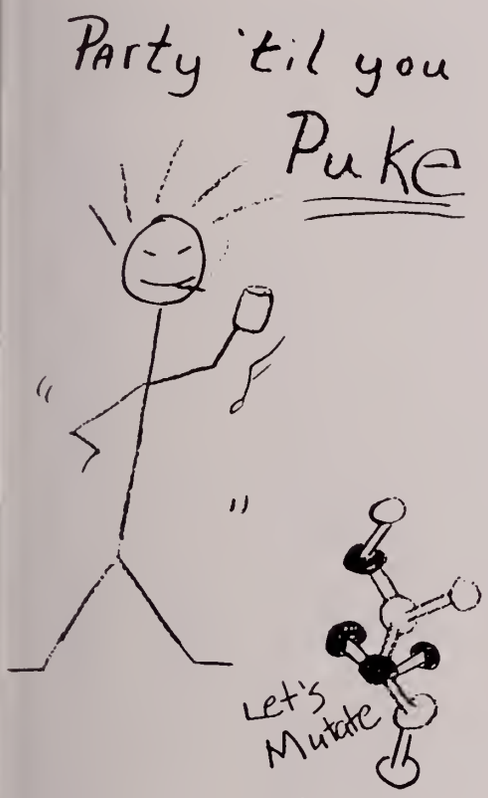


that exact table and find that message amongst hundreds of others?"

"Life is a *@!#%, then you die!" Get with the program, that line is old news.

"I live in a small house, but my windows look out on a very large world." Who are you? Socrates?

"If you love something, set it free. If it comes back it was always yours, but if it doesn't, hunt it down and kill it." What a lovely thought. You must have a lot of friends.

"Intellegence is like a river; the deeper it flows, the less noise it makes." It doesn't seem like you are too intelligent because you don't realize that your words are distracting my studies.

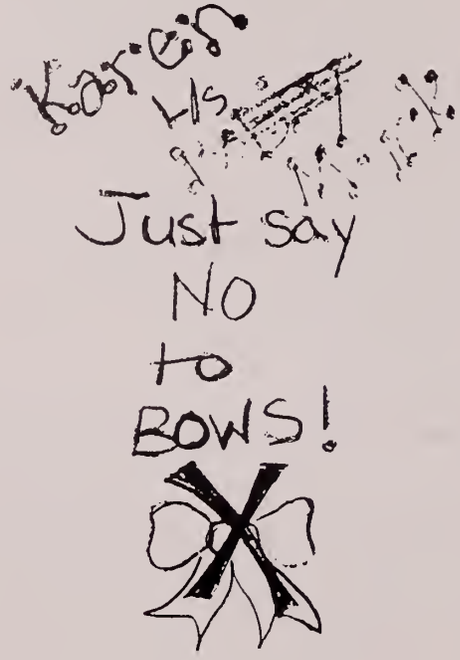
"Motley Crue is number 1!" Motley Crue is a number 1 what?

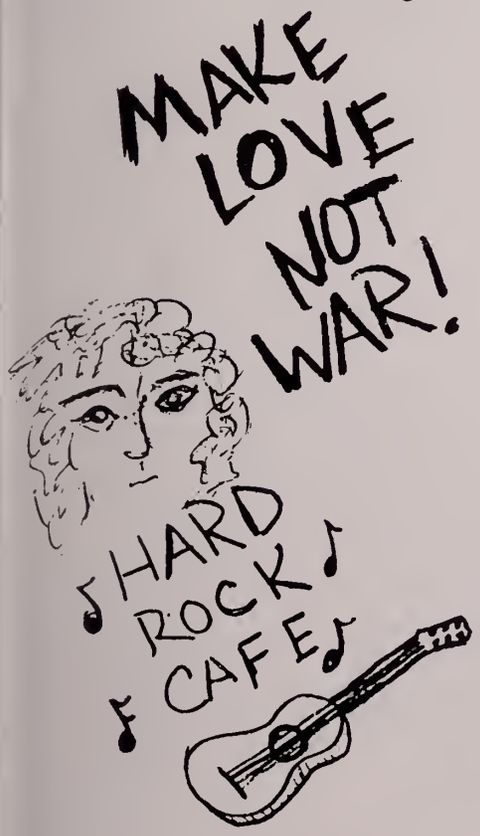
"Geaux Cajuns!" Don't you think you see that enough? Everyone got the message a long time ago.

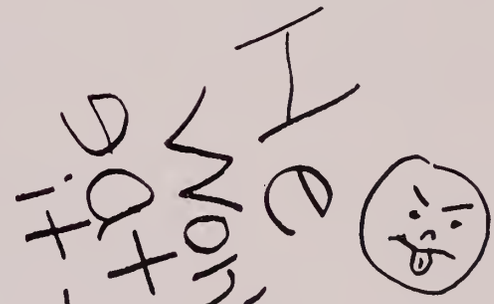
"LSU Number 1, goooooooo-Tigers!" Hey, guess what? Wrong school! This is USL, that's LSU spelled backwards, and USL is the Ragin' Cajuns, not the Tigers. Get it? Got it? Good.

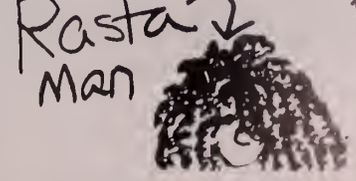
Here's a few tips for future graffiti writers:
1. Learn how to spell.
2. Retake a crash course in sex education, the diagrams are all wrong.
3. If you are going to write it, write it right!
4. Always respect a response.
5. Pencil is eraseable.
6. Get a grip on life.
7. Remember, you are a college student now. Grow up!

Jackie Turchi









Reggae Rules!

OLLIE for PRES

Are you an idiot?

Campus Ministries - A Constant Ground

Turmoil abounds in the world today. The stress and strain of worries regarding a depleted cash flow, unemployment, the degredation of moral standards, the sex and violence of television — more and more apparent closer to home, and less and less homes left intact, where does it end? Well, according to recent figures, the amount of people allowing life's struggles to end in acceptance of a higher power than their own is sharply on the rise.

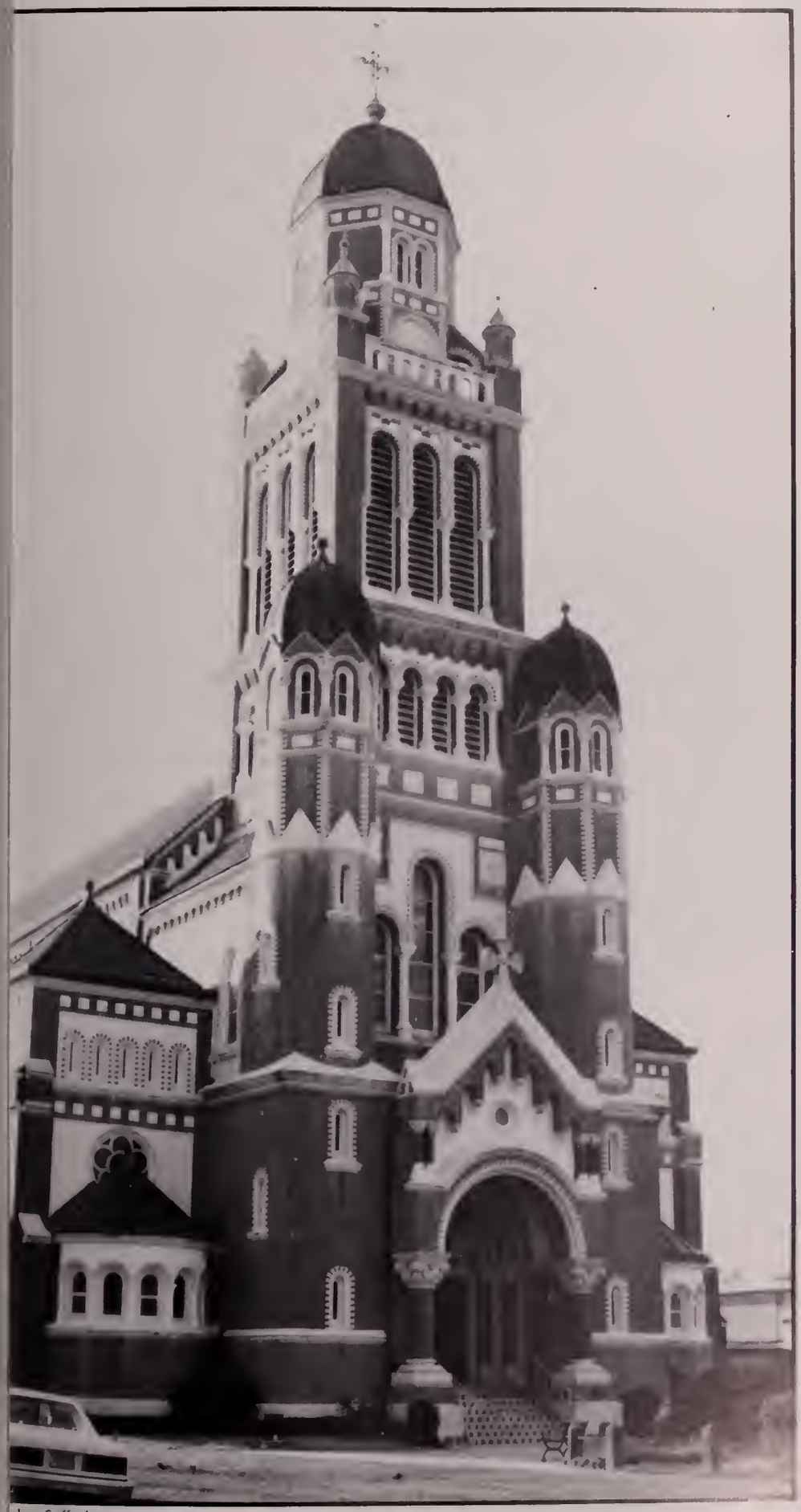
The Pope's visit and the increased number of churches and televanglists is some evidence of the number of people accepting the spirit of revivalism that is sweeping the nation. There are also various reformations of age old religions, made popular by the Yuppie sector, under the broad heading of the new age movement. Some of its sects include channeling, being possessed by past entities; the mystic healing powers of crystals, and secular humanism that play the scope of beliefs.

Kevin Peterson delivers a message during the midday time of worship at the Baptist Student Union.

Johnie Stafford

Johnie Stafford

Praise and worship is an integral part of the Tuesday night Chi-Alpha meetings.



ohnie Stafford
Downtown Lafayette is the site for the ornate St. John's Catholic Church.

Despite the great shaking going on in the house of God, as in the televangelists' scandals involving Jim and Tammy Faye Baker and Jimmy Swaggart and the commercialism of the Pope's visit and the controversy over many issues in the Catholic church, those who have remained firm in their stance, don't appear to be succumbing to the world's pressures and are setting examples and drawing people closer to God. The revival of a religious spirit is also surfacing closer to home. When asked what she thought about the campus ministries, Kay Miller said that "alot more ministries are available to students, but we need to be very concerned with the whole body of Christ instead of so concerned with separate religions. The religious affiliations do vary, and the doctrines are sometimes a matter for dispute, but the campus ministries play a large part in many student's lives. According to Mike Baker, 'If it hadn't been for the Priests and Staff in general over at Our Lady of Wisdom, I probably wouldn't still be going to church."

Not only do the campus organizations offer stability in a time in their lives when many students are searching for some constant ground, they also provide friendship, fellowship, and fun through a wholesome outlet consisting of meetings, participation in campus activities, bible studies, discipleship groups, retreats, and parties. Mark Boniol feels that the Wesley Methodist Student Center is a place that "beats the strip. It is a place to worship on Sunday nights; it is a place where I can have fun on Friday nights, as opposed to going to 'the strip', where I can 'cut-up' when I have free time." Considering that college is one of the last facilitators or motivating forces conducive to a metamorphosis of views, principles, and goals, it's not surprising that college life sees many radical changes in political as well as religious views.

Wynne Day

New Iberia Research Center;

Monkey Business is Big Business

Courtesy of USL News Services

Approximately 350 monkeys and chimps come into the world annually at USL's New Iberia Research Center.

Although Lafayette is certainly the center of USL's activity, the university has several important assets that lie outside this urban center. Perhaps the most successful of these is the New Iberia Research Center, a 69 acre facility that is home to about 2500 primates, including 1500 macaques, 500 squirrel monkeys, and 200 apes, among others.

The NIRC was formerly part of the Gulf South Research Institute, and there, among other discoveries, was unearthed the fact that armadillos are susceptible to leprosy - finally supplying a subject for intensive laboratory research on the disease. Additionally, the GSRI was the site of all lab experiments in transmitting the kuru virus to lab animals by Dr. Carlton Gajdusek. This study earned Gajdusek his 1976 Nobel Prize for Medicine. In 1986, USL was awarded $2.45 million in contracts to continue studies related to that of Gajdusek.

The NIRC became part of USL in 1984, when the GSRI decided to discontinue their work in New Iberia. As the State of Louisiana was bound by federal contract to continue health-related studies at the site (a former Naval Air Base), the Acadian legislative delegation made the center part of USL. It was at this point the center was renamed the New Iberia Research Center.

All of the GSRI's employees, some 37 of them, stayed on at the center becoming USL personnel. Most notable of these is the primate on top of the pecking order; Dr. William Greer. Greer has been called, "without question one of the best primate veterinarians in the world" by the director of the National Institutes of Health. The programs that Greer initiated at NIRC include an inexpensive, new type of monkey housing based on a midwestern corn crib. "Unlike a human or a dog, a monkey

gts his exercise vertically. When it became apparent that the US had to get in high gear with monkey production, the government gave grants to three different contractors, each with his own cage design," explained Greer. The design that Greer invented is now the international standard.

The NIRC serves two distinct purposes; to conduct medical research on primate subjects while under contract with ouside business and government, and to breed monkeys and apes for this type of research. In both endeavors the center has been highly successful.

The NIRC handles about $1.25 million in contract-funded research annually. The sponsors determine what is to be researched and how; according to Greer, "The sponsor has the knowledge of what he's seeking; we provide the physical facilities and the day to day work."

The other role of the NIRC is to serve as a breeding center. Wild born monkeys continue to become more and more expensive as supplies dwindle due to human encroachment into monkey habit be very important to a researcher. Approximately 350 monkeys and chimps come into the world annually at the NIRC.

Currently, NIRC researchers strive to produce identical twin rhesus monkeys -- a species used extensively in AIDS research. The use of twin primates can greatly reduce experimental error while reducing both the cost and the number of animals necessary to conduct research. An application of these techniques may also be useful in the captive breeding of endangered and threatened primate species.

USL has been working on the base technology for several years; Associate Professor Dr. Lora Goodeaux has developed a technique to recover embryos without surgery -- a process which had not been previously performed successfully on rhesus monkeys.

Now the center intends to perfect the twinning process, in which embryos will be removed from the rhesus monkeys using Goodeaux's method, microsurgically bisected into genetically identical twins, and transferred to recipient female monkeys.

Since it fell into the hands of USL in 1984, the New Iberia Research Center has been formed into a valuable asset to the school. By giving the center independence from the academic structure and the academic year, USL allowed it to form into the self-funding facility that it has become.

Gregory Vaughan

Courtesy of USL News Services

These inexpensive, highly functional monkey cages were the brainchild of NIRC's Dr. William Greer.

Courtesy of USL News Services

The largest primate at the NIRC is Rufus the Orangutan. Following at close second, however, is Dr. Greer himself.

Students From Abroad

For many USL students, leaving home to go to school a hundred miles away is difficult. Imagine being thousands of miles from home, family and friends; that is what an international student is faced with. To make these students feel more secure in their new environments, the university has sponsored many programs and organizations to accomodate its international students.

Phi Beta Delta, an honor society for international scholars, was established this year on campus. USL is a charter member of this society which was begun in September, 1985 at California State University at Long Beach. In 1986, due to nationwide interest in the society, Long Beach invited over sixty universities to become charter universities. Initiation of USL's first chapter members was held in April 1987. The goal of our campus chapter are to recognize and encourage accomplishments of international students. The organization also promotes the exchange of ideas between the various universities with Phi Beta Delta Chapters. Phi Beta Delta also sponsors many events such as cuisine meetings, guest speakers, films and International Week activities.

There are also some other international student organizations which have been active for a number of years. These organizations are especially busy in the spring with Festivales Internationales, which celebrates the French culture around the world, and with International Week. Designed to provide information on the cultures of the 99 countries represented by some 1700 international students, USL's International Week provides a variety of artwork, photographs and slides, traditional fashions, artifacts and cuisines from the many countries represented at the university. The week is jointly sponsored by the International Student Office, International Student Council, University Program Council and Student Government Association.

The International Student Office is operated by director Bruno Masotti and assistant director Susan Weishar. The office provides assistance to international students in adjusting to life at USL. This includes assistance with cultural, academic, and financial immigration problems. "Beginning International Students have all of the problems of entering freshmen -- plus culture shock," stated Weishar. "They are so far from home at such an early age. When they feel lonely and disoriented, the usual support systems of friends and family are just not present." Another problem for international students is getting money. "Having money transferred from a foreign bank is always a hassle," Weishar commented.

At the beginning of each academic year, the ISO holds an orientation program. "International students are also becoming part of general orientation," explained Wieshar,"to the enrichment of both groups. She continued, "We hold workshops for the students covering topics like immigration, taxes, homecoming, an graduation. We have parties, plus th clubs do special activities; for exan ple, the Converversation Club wei to Mardi Gras in New Orleans, an Hospitality International gets t gether with the community."

The Conversation Club assists ir ternational students with their En lish speaking skills. This grou makes frequent field trips around th Acadiana area. Hospitality Intern tional places international studen with host families with whom the share holidays and special occasion The International Coffee Hour held on Friday afternoons and sponsored by a non-international o ganization. This event provides s cial exchange between American an international students. The Glob Education Program sends intern tional students to local schools speak on the cultural varities worl wide.

The International Student Counc consists of the presidents of each the international student assoc

Students socialize at the International Student Council/Student Personnel Christmas party in the International Student Office.

Develop International Unity

ons. The Council promotes inter-
ation among all of the nationalities
d unifies the international student
pulation at USL.

ISC not only assists with Interna-
nal Week, it also sponsors a talent
ow featuring international stu-
nts in the fall. The oranization is
coming increasingly active in
mecoming activities. Social events
ch as a welcoming dance at the be-
nning of the year and a Christmas
nce are also sponsored by ISC.

The cultural changes that an inter-
tional student experiences as a
wcomer to the university are never
sy, but with the support and guid-
ce and of these international stu-
nt organizations, many have and
any will prosper at USL.

Vicky Pool

General Union of Palestinian Students members tend their International Week display in the Union.

Greek **students Petros** and Stauros partcipate in the International Food Festival.

The Diary of a Late Night Studier

Okay, it is 7 p.m.: I have got to get a grip and sit down to study for my test. Isn't tonight Tuesday? Well, wait a minute, *Who's the boss?* is on . . . it's only thirty minutes, what can it hurt . . . Okay the show's over, but the previews for *Growing Pains* looked great, I can't miss this one . . . Alright! Alright! Now that it's 10 p.m. and I've watched *Moonlighting* and *Thirty Something*, I'm going to study.

Wow! It's going to be another late nighter and I'm out of coffee and No-Doz, I had better run to the store . . . Okay, it's 10:30 p.m. and I have 60 pages to study . . . can you believe the nerve of that instructor, doesn't he know we have other classes. I can't believe I'm just starting to study at 10:30 . . . well, now 10:40 p.m. — don't those instructors understand that we have other homework, I mean it has taken me this much time to even get to look at my notes. Here it 10:40 at night . . . wait! 10:50 and I haven't even begun studying. UGH!

Okay! Now I'm going to stop complaining and start studying . . . yawn! This is going to be absolutely impossible to learn 60 pages of notes before my 8 a.m. test. What am I going to do . . . how am I going to study all of this? My body is so pumped up with caffeine, I think I need to take a walk around the block so I can clear my head and get into it.

What a walk! Now I feel better . . . Okay it's 11:30 p.m. . . . I'm ready to study.

Wow! I can't believe it, only one page left and it's 7:15 a.m., I'm going to make it . . . There, I'm finished . . . I even have five minutes to wash my face, brush my teeth and run to class.

Well . . . the test is over and I can't understand why my mind went blank. I couldn't remember anything and I studied all night for that test. That instructor did not give us a fair test. I knew the stuff, how come I failed it . . . It's not fair!

Everyone has their own studying techniques, but many students are procrastinators. Excuses range from television to studying after "I get back from the Strip."

Where can you study so that you can concentrate and worry about quality time, not quantity? Your apartment? Your dorm room? The park in the afternoon? The library?

Sure, your apartment or dorm room is comfortable. If you study there, you are faced with the challenges of choosing studying over partying, interruptions, telephone calls, noise, television, and many other distractions.

The park's nice, but maybe too nice. The park offers a relaxing atmosphere, ducks, trees, fresh air, and so on and so forth. The park also offers children running around and playing, a chance for you to close your eyes and fall asleep, a place to day dream, a time for you to decide you would rather do something else on such a pretty day than study.

Well, isn't the library a typical place to study? Doesn't the library offer a quiet atmosphere, which is most practical to study in? Only if you are a good hider. If you want to see someone you haven't seen in a long time, go to the library. Everyone goes to the library and it turns into the major social hour and meeting place.

So, let's say your are a good hider. You go up to the third floor of the library and you stuff yourself into one of those little cubby holes they call desks. At this point, you find yourself distracted by the graffiti on the walls, because it certainly is more interesting than what's on those pages before you. Sometimes you can learn something from the graffiti such as, who hates who, who loves who, who wants to do what to who and what AIDS is all about. When you finish reading the walls, you are usually distracted by every person that walks by because you want to look up to see if it's someone you know.

Then, the library offers "a quiet atmosphere"; too quiet. One can easily fall asleep in the library. Food to snack on, and drinks aren't allowed the only thing available to satisfy your taste buds is the wonder water fountains on the other side of the library, which you need a map to get to.

Basically, there are no perfect places to study. The atmosphere is up to the individuals. Some people like to listen to a little music or drink a Coke while studying, when others may prefer total silence. The perfect place to study is up to the individual.

Everyone has been exposed to some kind of techniques and tips. The techniques and tips are worthless, if an individual does not have self-discipline. The key to successful studying is self- discipline. It's up to the individual to decide what's important to him or her, sleep or success, what happened on *Who's the boss?* or success, who loves who or success, and so on.

Jackie Turch

Darryl Smith

The highly popular technique, though unproven as of yet to be 100% effective, is the study-by-osmosis theory being tested by university students throughout the country.

Extensive library work is the first step to undertaking a research project. Unfortunately, unless speed-reading is your forte', extensive time is also required.

Darryl Smith

University Meets Universe

Planet X Theory Orbits Globe

On the second floor of Broussard Hall, across the corridor from each other, Dr. Daniel Whitmire and Dr. John Matese have their offices. They are respected not only for the astronomy and physics classes they teach, but throughout the scientific community for their work in formulating a theory of a tenth planet. In one of these offices, long and not too wide, dinosaurs parading across the window sill, the two men sit, cooperatively granting yet another interview. In a cover story about the astronomical cause of the demise of the dinosaurs, **TIME** magazine interviewed these two.

Dr. Matese received his PhD from the University of Notre Dame in 1966 in Theoretical Atomic Physics. He joined the USL faculty in 1972. Dr. Whitmire completed his PhD in 1973 at the University of Texas at Austin and began teaching at USL in 1974.

Dr. Matese and Whitmire are authors of a "Planet X" theory. Planet X would be a tenth planet in our solar system, whose existence has been postulated since the late 19th century in connection with other theories. Matese and Whitmire theorize the planet as a possible solution of, in the words of Matese, "the problem of finding a mechanism that would produce showers of cometary impacts in the inner solar system at approximately 26 million year intervals."

Paleontologists have noted large scale extinctions of species about every 26 million years. Fairly recently, the extinctions were linked with abnormally high amounts of the element iridium; Iridium is rare on the Earth's surface but not in comets. This and the periodicity strongly suggest an astronomical cause.

People have long searched for a mechanism that would cause comet showers on earth. The first theory proposed was that of a companion star to our sun, dubbed Nemesis. Whitmire was an author of this theory also. A second, more probable theory is that of Planet X. "For other reasons, the possibility of a tenth planet was discussed long before we brought the subject up," said Dr. Matese. "All we've done is to think of a way that this planet, if it exists, could cause the showers of comets."

"The required characteristics of this tenth planet," adds Whitmire, "its mass and distance from the sun, turn out to be consistent with the characteristics required by other people that have been predicting a Planet X for a hundred years. That's one of the main reasons that this is such an exciting theory."

Dr. Matese explains, "The main reason an additional planet has been predicted is irregularities in the orbital motions of the planets Uranus and Neptune."

"It was believed that Pluto was the explanation when it was discovered in 1930, but it's been discovered that Pluto's mass is about the same as the mass of our moon, and is much too small to explain the problems in the outer planets' motions," Whitmire further explains.

Whitmire and Matese began working on their theory prompted by the paleontologists' discovery of mass extinctions every 26 million years. "They (paleontologists) even suggested that there must be an astronomical explanation because there is nothing on earth that would expla it," says Whitmire. And that's n something paleontologists do ve often.

Any astrophysicist faced with regular occurence must ask wh kind of phenomenon can have th regularity. Then you worry about mechanism," says Whitmire. "T Nemesis theory is the simplest pe od, and that's what we thought first. After that, the next period is t procession period required in t Planet X model. We fixed the proce sion period and then looked at wh it said about the object. We disco ered it would have to be rough twice Pluto's distance from the su This is about where other Planet theories predicted the planet wou be.

Matese seconds, "We began to a ourselves questions. 'Let's assu this mechanism (Planet X) has t right period. What kind of distan must the object be in order to get t required behavior' and so we just b gan to methodically consider so options until we arrived at one th we thought we could defend as pla sible."

Drs. Whitmire and Matese ha been collaborating on the planet theory since the summer of 1984.

For the theory to become the a cepted theory, two things must ha pen. First the planet must be fou and it must have characteristics sin lar to the predictions. Secondly, t disk of comets also required for t mass extinctions must also be four. Although neither has actually be observed (that we know of), there more evidence for the existence of t comet disk and most

astrophysicists believe that it will be discovered soon.

The beauty of the Planet X theory is that it is a solution to more than one problem. Besides accounting for the discrepencies in the outer planet movements and being a mechanism which would cause the periodic comet showers implicated in the mass extinctions, Planet X would explain the entry of returning comets (such as Halley's) into our solar system.

There are two ways of searching for the planet and the comets. The first and hardest way is the traditional method of using a telescope and visible light to isolate the sought for objects among the thousands of points of visible light. The easier way, is by using an infared telescope which detects heat. The heat given off by Planet X, even at its distance from the sun, would be readily detectable against its cold environment because there are less sources of heat.

Plans for further infared and optical searches must await the return of the space shuttle to carry telescopes into space. Even then chances of discovering the planet are slim without further theoretical hints of its location. "There are plans for a better infared telescope to go up in the 1990's but it won't be a survey type like the previous weaker one was. It will only be able to scan a small portion of the sky," says Whitmire.

Matese adds, "We have arguments for less likely and more likely regions, but nothing small enough for an effective search for the planet." Whitmire concludes, "at this moment the best hope seems to be the on-going optical searches even though theoretically our infrared survey search from space is better." The comet belt, however, should be seen directly by both the optical and infrared telescopes to be launched by the shuttle in the 1990's.

Vicky Pool

Vicky Pool

Professors Matese and Whitmire have authored two highly respected theories to explain, among other things, the extinction of dinosaurs.

Building A Firm Foundation

Located in the pinkish mansion at the corner of Taft and St. Mary streets just off the campus is the USL Foundation. Says director Nancy Richard, "The foundation exists for one purpose; to provide for the well-being of the University of Southwestern Louisiana. We raise private funds, we seek, solicit, and manage funds for the university." The Foundation aims to further the social, moral, educational and material welfare of USL by seeking monetary and volunteer support and promoting interaction between USL and the community. Foundation funds are used for student scholarships, supporting departmental research and development, attracting and keeping valuable faculty members and many other things.

USL offers a variety of undergraduate, graduate and doctoral degrees through its nine colleges and schools, and is a national leader in the area of computer science and engineering. The university is an integral part of the area's economy and will help South Louisiana achieve new economic direction. USL's stance as quality academic and research institutions is dependant on private supplements to state funding.

Fund raising at USL will undergo some major changes in the not too distant future which will affect the role of the Foundation. Fund raising will become centrally controlled in keeping with most other universities. The Foundation has existed since 1957 with its original purpose being to provide to the university things above and beyond state support. The Foundation's funding was solely from $100 annual membership dues of a group of 100 donors. Today the Foundation is supported by 1500

John Love

Charles Lamson, one of the foremost contributers to e Foundation is shown here with President Authem t during the taping of a TV segment that aired on e "Good Morning America" sh

onors who contribute during the nnual giving campaign which is ba-ically done through the mail. These nrestricted gifts go into the Founda-on's general fund. Patrons contri-ute $200 to $499, Benefactors $500 $999, and President's Club mem-ers $1000 or more.

The other major fund is the en-owment. The Foundation is proud manage a 13 million dollar fund, e principle of which is "invested orever," says Richard. "The only oney distributed is income earned rom the investments. It funds hairs, professorships, faculty devel-pment (travel, publication — any-ing not provided by state funds), cholarships, research, and library quipment, among other things.

"In distribution of the funds, we ave what is called a siduciary re-ponsibility to invest the funds to e best of our ability according to e donor's wishes," says Richard. Often a donation will be made ear-arked especially for a scholarship, articular department, etc.; "We have very structured kind of policy (for ppropriating funds)," she contin-es. "No one can walk in and say, 'I eed a check.'" Funds must be re-uested through the business office y filling out a withdrawal request orm which, if approved, will be sent o the Foundation for final approval. or the scholarships and professor-hips there are files for the type and mount of funding. The money is lready appropriated — the universi-y stipulates who the recipient is. In e case of academic scholarships, Dean St. Martin's office and commit-ees review the applications and test esults of applicants. The donor is nvited to participate along with the Foundation in final selection.

The USL Foundation is very proud of its new Eminent Scholar Trust fund. "Dr. Authement asked the University community for $600,000 which would by matched by $400,000 from the state 8-G money," said Richard. "$200,000 was contributed by the Foundation. The money is on deposit here and we are managing it. Now we are looking for a professor to fill this million dollar chair."

To recognize USL's outstanding faculty, each year three distinguished professors are named and given a stipend at the annual banquet. This endeavor is funded not by donor money but by the Foundation board. The selection committee is composed of faculty members, deans, and department heads who select their peers for the honor.

The Foundation's activities are coordinated by seven committees. The executive committee is composed of officers and chairpersons of other committees. It functions on behalf of the board of trustees in day to day management. The budget and finance committee prepares the annual budget and decides on requests not included in the budget. The endowment committee increases the endowment fund and works with Dr. Authement on special programs such as endowment matching grants and the Eminent Scholar Fund. The investment committee develops and supervises the investments of the Foundation. Long range planning committee plans the annual giving programs which fund the Foundation's operating budget. The personnell committee handles policy for employees.

Without the caring support of the USL Foundation this university could not have become what is today nor would it continue to grow and develop.

Vicky Pool

Johnie Stafford

The Foundation Building located adjacent to campus serves as the center for operations, as well as, the University Art Museum.

Hard Work and Hard Play

The 'Pride of Acadiana' Strives for Success

The USL Marching Band is one of the most active spirit organizations on campus. Preparation for the busy fall semester begins long before most students are thinking of returning to school — in the vacation weeks of July and August. During two Sunday afternoon rehearsals, old members are introduced to new members, and all begin the process of becoming familiar with the season's music.

The pieces that the band will perform during halftime shows are often chosen and adapted for marching the previous year so that they can be rehearsed during the summer camp. Drill patterns to accompany the music are created as soon as the music is selected, but final plotting for the actual number of musicians must wait until the band is complete, usually the first days of the semester.

During registration and residence hall admission, band members are busy preparing for the fall shows and entertainment. At this three-day mini-camp, members also learn the patterns for the pre-game show. Upon completion of the camp, incoming members are officially welcomed into the 'Pride of Acadiana'.

Fall 1987 was a busy season for the band, with several unexpected events. Mr. Ken Ardoin, President of the Alumni Association, designated the band as the core of the revival of tradition and school spirit at athletic events. He dubbed the band 'The Ragin' Band from Cajun Land' in an enthusiastic speech. To reinforce this new theme, the Alumni Association gave each member a T-shirt bearing the logo.

Part of the plan for revival was the reestablishment of the pre-game spirit parade. The band, cheerleaders, and Ragin' Jazz marched around fraternity row then across the boulevard to Cajun Field for the pre-game pep rally.

The road trip planned for this year was to the big game against the Crimson Tide. The three-day trip provided a visit to the Galeria, as well as a welcome change of scenery.

Shortly after returning to Lafayette, the 'Pride of Acadiana' lost one of its members in a tragic accident. Greg McFarlain is remembered with a plaque and a photograph of him taken during the Alabama trip, which hangs on the wall of the band room. The next home show following the accident was dedicated to Greg.

One of the home shows so impressed Mr. Herbert Heyman, a local businessman, that he paid travel expenses for the band to go to Oxford, Mississippi for the Ole Miss game the following weekend. With only a few days preparation, the band performed a top notch show.

In return for the support of the student body and promotion by the Alumni Association and University Administration, the 'Pride of Acadiana: The Ragin' Band from Cajun Land' actively participated in campus events, especially homecoming. Pep bands attended the bonfire and pep rallies, and the band as a whole competed as an independent organization in the scavenger hunt, skits, Yell like Hell, and the Homecoming Parade. The parade is special to four-year members because they get to join the 'band mafia,' riding in a limousine instead of marching, and ocassionally abducting a marching band member.

The marching season ends with the formation of the basketball band, a smaller group of dedicated musicians/Cajun basketball fans who play at home games throughout the season. Their performance along with the antics of USL's Crazy Mascots enlivens even the grumpiest of crowds.

Vicky Pool

John Love

What a bang! The band performs for the football game spectators.

Trumpeter Mark Ponthier plays his heart out for the Cajuns.

Vicky Pool

Vicky Pool

ıe award winning USL drumline prepares for a performance. The drumline received a second ace rating at the 1987 National Collegiate Marching Percussion Championships in St. Louis.

Program Teaches Horse Sense

Tucked amid the hustling and bustling city of Lafayette is 100 acres of rolling pasture land, lush green with a winter planting of rye, offering complete escape from the boxy, grey outlines of the outside urban atmosphere. No, one cannot play golf there; it is USL's own Equine Center, home to more than 35 horses of varied breeds.

Beginning in 1987, USL students were invited to take advantage of the new facility by scheduling Equitation Lab; Animal Science 131. This two credit hour course teaches the beginning to advanced horsman the ins and outs of horse handling, grooming, and most of all, riding.

The instructor of this course, as well as a 3 credit hour lecture on horses, is Gary McClain, who received her degree in Equine Reproduction and Nutrition from Colorado State University. She is a certified riding instructor.

"The class is for everybody — not just Agriculture students, for *all* students. We have the equipment to teach both Western and English riding, and the course draws a wide variety of students from all backgrounds and levels of experience" said McClain. The only requisite is that students must provide their own transportation to and from the Equine Center facility.

The Equitation Lab is currently conducted in an outdoor arena, with a few trail rides thrown in for variety. "We're working on the university to build us an indoor arena. The feedback we're getting looks promising" explains McClain. Wet weather tends to turn the ground into a muddy mess, which occasionally cuts into the time students get to spend in the saddle. "We always have class though. I've got some good videos, or we may go into the classroom."

"We're off to a good start. (The Equine Center is) a new and growing program" said McClain. And for the future? "We'd like to get into the breeding management and training aspects."

Not only does the department acquaint students with the handling of large animals; it provides everyone who participates with mental release, a valuable skill, and an appreciation of the outdoors, adds McClain.

Gregory E. Vaughan

Riding Instructor Gary McClain teaches both English and western riding styles.

Johnie Stafford

Johnie Stafford

Equitation Lab student Russell Parker finds horsemanship to be quite invigorating on a sunny afternoon.

USL's 100 acre Equine Center is home to 35 horses of varied breeds.

Johnie Stafford

Deep South Writer's Conference
You Could Hear a Pen Drop

Janessa Broussard

The Late Bernard Meredith introduces one of his less serious poems to a captivated audience.

Carl Wooton reads from his work, "Ramblers and Spinners."

Janessa Broussard

The Deep South Writer's Conference was conceived during a meeting in the Bentley Hotel in Alexandria in the year 1960. It was a joint venture between USL, a few other Louisiana universities, and an organization known as the "Louisiana Pen Women," a group of woman writers. The conference was first held at USL, then rotated between several universities until 1975, when USL began to host it annually. It wasn't until 1986 that the university gave the conference full support instead of just providing a meeting place.

Other schools have writer's conferences. What is special about USL's? According to Dr. Herbert Fackler, organizer of the 1987 conference, "Other schools have a fee of hundreds of dollars and their programs run a week or longer. Deep South is a lot less expensive ($25 for outside participants, free for USL students) and is easily scheduled. If a person can get the Friday afternoon off, he can come up and stay for one intensive weekend and go home."

Four acclaimed writers were featured at the 27th Annual Deep South Writer's Conference, conducting workshops and reading their works

September 25-27 in H. L. Griffin Hall.

Matt Carney, internationalist author and adventurer, had published **The Drifter**, a short story collection; **Peripheral American**, a philosophy work; **Run Out of Time**, a novel; and **Love Versed in Life**, a collection of poetry. He had also written for a number of periodicals, including Esquire.

Carney conducted workshops on fiction and literary internationalism. At his reading at the end of the conference Carney read exerpts from three works which he was in the process of publishing; **Life's Table**, **Human Auspices**, and **Eight Days Running**. The latter work focused upon his world renowned practice of "bull running" in Pampalona, Spain.

Earnest Gaines, one of America's most honored fiction writers, had authored **The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman, Catherine Carmier, In My Father's House, Of Love and Dust, Bloodlines,** and **A Gathering of Old Men.**

Gaines' reading -- the first of the conference -- was an exerpt from his current project, **A Lesson Before Dying**. He conducted two workshops on fiction. Gaines was no stranger to USL; as USL's writer-in-residence, Gaines conducted fiction classes in the fall and was available to students throughout the academic year. Interestingly enough, Gaines was first introduced to USL many years before as a guest speaker at Deep South.

The late Bernard Meredith had published both his own poetry and books dealing with other poets. In 1981, his second volume of poems, **Signing,** received the Winthrop College Chapbook award for in Poetry. He is also the author of **From the Branches**, and **Conversations with South Carolina Poets.**

Meredith, a USL graduate who had won the Deep South award for Poetry back in 1970, conducted two workshops on poetry. He read a series of poems including, "Cotton," "Trying to Remember," "Signings," "Finding a Photo," "Turning Back," and crowd pleasers "Dancing with my Dog to Music in the Woods," and "Nelda on his Arm." Meridith died later in the semester of an anurism.

Carl Wooton, a novelist, critic and short story writer, was the author of numerous short stories published in the Hudson Review, Georgia Review and Literary Review, among others. At the time of the conference he was working on his novel, **Another Botched Beginning.**

Wooton, a Professor at USL, conducted two workshops on fiction and read exerpts from his works, "A Reconciliation," **Ramblers and Spinners**, "The Tick is Full," and "Searchers."

All guest speakers were available throughout the conference to look at student manuscripts in order to give them practical advice and encourage them.

According to Dr. Herbert Fackler, the organizer of 1987's Deep South Writer's Conference, "It is good for our writers . . . after Deep South energy levels pick up; they are more excited, more productive, and they put out better writing. It exposes the students with the kind of writers that you would expect to run across at Harvard or Yale . . ."

Gregory Vaughan

Janessa Broussard

Matt Carney, world renowned for his practice of "bull running" in Pampalona Spain, stands for his introduction

San Francisco's Sincere Loss is USL's Earnest Gaines

Although he now calls San Francisco "home," USL Writer-In-Residence Earnest Gaines was born and raised in Louisiana. His Louisiana upbringing gave him the subjects for all of his internationally famous novels and short stories, including **The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman, A Gathering of Old Men,** *"The Sky is Grey," and* **Catherine Carmier.** *L'Acadien Copy Editor Gregory Vaughan had the opportunity to interview him on February 10, 1988. What follows is a transcription of this interview.*

Which of your works has been most rewarding to you, and why?

Well, I don't know . . . **The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman** has been read and distributed and made into a television film and discussed more than any of the others, but I don't consider it any more "major" than any of the other pieces. It is the one piece that the public has taken to study and to discuss. That along with "The Sky is Grey" which has also been made into a film. Those two pieces. I think **A Gathering of Old Men** has been getting a lot of attention since it was made into a film. But I don't have any favorite among these.

Some writers - whether they expect to or not - would like to change the world with their writing, while others write for more tangible, often material reasons; where do you fit into that spectrum?

I don't know about changing the world; I just try to write about some things that maybe some people don't know a lot about. I'm not trying to reach only blacks, I'm not trying to reach only whites; I'm not trying to tell whites what there is about blacks. I just try to write, well, about how life is as I see it, and just hope that whoever reads it can find something in it that will maybe change their outlook on life, or entertain them in some way. I would accept either one; I would like to entertain them *and* change their outlook on life, but I would accept either one."

Your works frequently deal with southern race relations; do you hope to expose the reader to the modern situation or are you merely trying to document history?

I'm not trying to document history, and neither do I feel that I fit into the "modern" situation about the race relations. I write about - and I think most writers write about - things that they have seen in their past, and know things about. I cannot write about any contemporary things that have happened today - I cannot write about that tomorrow - because I have to let things sort of digest in me before I can recreate that kind of situation into my writing. I don't try to write about history; I try to write about people who fit in somewhere in history, I suppose, but not history *per se*. I am still a fictional writer and I try to write a good story and much of it is created, much of it is really imagination rather than like history books or sociology books or whatever. So I just try to write about our situation as I see it and, being a black person, most of my characters are black as fits my situation more, although there are white characters in many of my books. I don't intentionally write about race conflict or anything like that; my characters just have these conflicts.

> *"I can't think of anything else I would want to do but write . . . I can't imagine trying to write about anything else, about any other subject than what I've done."*

Do you feel that you would have been successful with your works if you hadn't been raised in Louisiana?

Well, I don't think that I could have written about Louisiana or the south as much as I can now if I hadn't been born here. No, I don't think I could have written a book like **The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman** or "The Sky is Grey" had I not been born in Louisiana, or born in the south. Well, Miss Jane is definitely Louisianian and not a Missippian or Georgian or Texan or anything like that . . . I probably would probably would not have been able to write the book either had I not gone from Louisiana when I did, because as a fifteen year old I would not have been trained here in the south in writing as I was in California. So it is a combination of both things; having been born here and then having been trained as a writer when I was quite young. I think that that has a lot to do with my being the writer that I am today.

What degree of education do you feel is imperitive for a writer?

Some writers . . . I'm thinking about Hemingway and Faulkner; those men (although they had little formal training) read so much and they probably read much more than most college students would read. It doesn't necesarily mean that you have to go to a college or university to be a writer, it just means that you should read a lot, and know something about literature, and know something about life . . . having your "antennae" out to capture things, to listen . . . to hear and see, to see what's around you and sometimes you get more of that outside of the university than you do in. I'm not

continued page 64

Andy DeShazer

Writer-In-Residence Earnest Gaines is author of many internationally acclaimed works, including **Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman**, **Bloodlines**, **A Gathering of Old Men**, **Catherine Carmier** and **In My Father's House**.

running down a university, I'm just saying that many of these writers never went to a college or university and they were some of our great writers ... All reading is good for you, but there are some books that can really benefit you more than others, and that is what the university can do; the teacher can direct you or criticise your work concretely and show you where you are going wrong; things like that.

Where do you find your motivation to write?

Well, I've always gotten up to write, so I don't know if there's any such thing as motivation to me; just get up and get at that desk. I try to get at the desk by nine o'clock, I try to get a lot of black coffee in me and try to get moving; I like to take a good walk early in the morning to stir the blood and sit down and try to write. I don't need to look out on a grand view; a valley or mountain or anything like that. Sometimes I read something; a good piece of work by a great writer. But usually, as I said, after the coffee and a little walk and a little breakfast I sit down and look at that paper until some kind of ideas start coming out again and I start putting it down. I try to stop at a point the day before so when I sit back down the next morning I can start moving on. When it doesn't work you can't just get up and say "well, thats it, I'm not going to do it."

What writers have influenced your style?

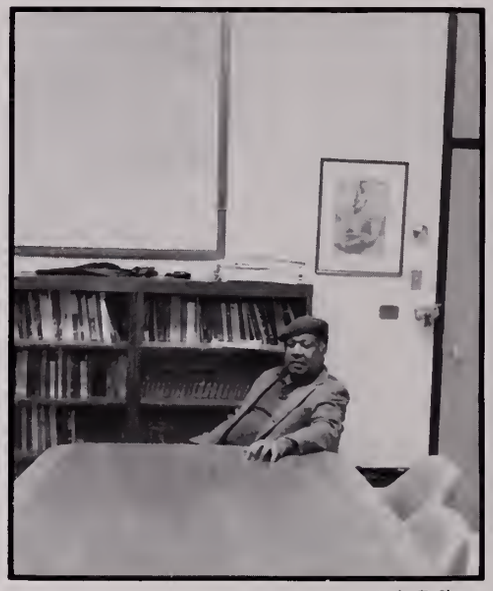
Oh, I don't know ... I've read many, many writers; I studied literature in school; I admire so many writers, I think in American writers Hemingway and Faulkner, maybe Mark Twain, have had some influence on me. French writers; I would say Flaubert, maybe De Maupassant. One Russian writer I like very much is Ivan Teginev, a ninteenth century Russian writer. Chekov's work. Of course I've read Joyce's Dublin stories; I feel they've all helped in some way or another.

When did you decide that you were to write for a living?

Well, I've wanted to write since the age of sixteen, and I never wanted to do anything else since that time. Of course my first try at writing was, well ... no good; I didn't know anything about writing. So I studied writing. I went into the army when I was twenty and came out when I was twentytwo. Then I enrolled in San Francisco State. I'd spent two years in Junior College. I began to *study* then, and get more and more serious about it. From then on, it's been 31 years now and I've been serious about it ever since.

How did your family feel about it back then when you said "I'm going to be a writer."

They didn't care to much for it; they wanted me to do other things - to become a school teacher, or do something else - because they'd nev-



Andy DeShazer

er heard of anyone else making a living as a writer. But I just couldn't see myself doing any other thing but trying to be a writer. I gave myself ten years after I came out of college in 1957 to see what I could do. In just about ten years I was beginning to get some kind of attention - I wasn't making any kind of decent money to live on, but I was getting grants and fellowships. I was getting critical attention from some good people, and so I've been in it ever since.

You've said that you generally start with a character and let him go to see what develops. How are these characters conceived?

I suppose I must have some idea where a character is going when I put a character in there. How is he conceived? Oh, maybe he's someone saw, or something I've read, or some one I've heard of or someone told m about something; someone I've me sometime in the past. I've known a kinds of people, so I've chosen fro some of those people to build m characters around.

It's been forecasted that you works will be widely read and value as fine literature for centuries t come. How do you feel about bein immortalized?

(Laughs.) Hell, I don't believe i any of that sort of thing. I try to wri well; I try to write as well as I poss bly can. If it's there fifty years fro now, well, I'll be dead anyhow. 1(years? Good. If not, I'm not going be around to see it anyhow. I nev think about these kind of things. doesn't mean anything to me reall I'd hate for someone to say, "we listen, this work isn't going to l worth a damn tomorrow;" I wouldr want anyone to say that about m work.

What does your being Writer-i Residence here at USL offer you?

I teach only in the fall, and I' here through the academic year even during the spring semester - b I'm pretty much free to pursue m writing during that time. Althougl do have some contact with students I write letters of recomendation, talk to students about their work . there's always something. But I ha time in the spring to write. I'm n committed to teaching in the sprin so most of that time is spent sitti at the house at my desk writing.

You've seen three of your wor produced as movies for CBS broa cast. Do you foresee the release any of your works there or on the b screen, possibly? Or is that wh you're looking for?

I never look for a book to be put television or in the films. If it ha pens, great, because there's more i come, but I never write with th things in mind. I have another bo that film people are interested in, b you can never tell what's going happen until you actually sign t contracts and money exchang hands; things like that.

Have you been satisfied with t

nslation of your novels to televi-
in?

Smiles.) Well, not a hundred per-
t. The good thing that happens in
ituation like that is whether they
ke a good film out of it or not,
y publicize the book and the book
then read by many more people
n it would have been had it not
en on television. In the case of
ss **Jane Pittman** we had about
ee printings in hardback and after
was filmed we had about 12 more
ntings. In the case of paperback
had about three or four of them
d after that we had about twenty
re printings. Whether the film is
od or not, it does help the books.
, I haven't been crazy about any of
films, but I think they've (the
n industry) done about as much
od with my books as they've done
th other writer's books.

**Do you have any hand in the
vie making?**

No, I've never been officially in-
lved in any of them. I've spent
me time on the set of all three of
m. Sometimes one of the actors or
resses might ask me a question
out things, but nothing that I say
ll have to be taken as law by any-
e. Most of the time they don't use
anyhow. They stick by what their
ipt writer does and what their di-
tor wants.

**I've heard you read on two occa-
ns and felt that your works trans-
ed well from written to spoken
rd; they are very verbal; very dia-
gue oriented. Is there a reason for
at?**

I've listened well to the way that
ople talk - especially the characters
n interested in - and I think I've
tured the language pretty well
d I try to put it down like that.
d when it comes off like that it is
cause I've worked at it and worked
it quite a bit. Several of these
oks have been made into books for
e blind, where actors would read
em. As a matter of fact I just got **A
thering of Old Men** about a
nth ago; the guy read it very well,
hough he's not a southerner. But
e reading by other actors; they read
e lines quite well although they
n't have the dialect down as it should be. It's through listening very carefully and then spending a lot of time getting your dialogue down as best you can.

Do you have any regrets about pursuing a career in writing?

Oh, no no no; I've sacrificed a lot for writing, but I don't think that I would change anything. I think if I were to start all over again as a young man of 22 years I would pursue writing. I can't think of anything else I would want to do but to write. I may make a few changes in my life in other ways but not in my writing. The only regret I do have is that I did not start reading . . . I did not have the opportunity to read as much as I should have early in life because I did

Andy DeShazer

not have access to books here in Louisiana as a young teenager and I had to do a lot of catching up when I moved to California. But other than that I have no regrets about my work. I can't imagine trying to write about anything else, about any other subject than what I've done.

Do you have any projects that you are currently working on?

I have something which I read at Deep South (A Lesson Before Dying) this last September; I'm working at that.

Have you had any offers to have your works included in texts for educational use?

Yes, Yes. We've had quite a few times chapters from a novel put into a textbook. And of course the short story, "The Sky is Grey" has been anthologised many many times. It has been used as part of courses all over the country. So have exerpts from the novel or exerpts from "The Sky is Grey" or the entire story has been chosen to included in textbooks.

Campus Food Service Nourishes New Ideas

"Rats Invade Union Cafeteria" was a recent headline in USL's student newspaper, *The Vermilion*. "I found worms in my spagetti, roaches in my salad . . . " Such myths give cafeterias a bad name.

"The rats were actually in the entire building the Student Union, but, being the cafeteria, we had to take the rap for it. The rats were tree rats, not sewer rats; thay did not come in because of sanitation reasons. We set out heavy doses of poison over the holidays . . . the rats were run out of the building," explained John Ward, DM Premier Food Service Director.

DM Premier signed a contract with USL's dining halls on May 14, 1987. During this year, the food service company has experimented with different ways of improving cafeteria food and conditions. Several features were added to the dining hall system: new managers, a 19 meal plan (which included weekends), a second lunch line for diet plates, nachos, potatoes and sandwiches in the Union cafeteria, and many other specials.

"We are trying to develop a better image. We want to get the students' minds off of 'mystery meats' because we buy top quality meats," Ward stated.

"Next year should be a fantastic year because we are keeping the same people; therefore, we'll know more of what the students want. We are here to cater to the students' needs and wants, but we need their input," continued Ward.

Before DM Premier was signed, Dean Pratt decided that Martin Dining Hall needed renovation. In the fall of 1986, the dining hall was improved with new ceilings, ceiling fans, a dish washing machine, a sald bar, dessert stations, fans over doors, additional food warmers and interior decoration.

Some students who ate in Martin Dining Hall and the Union had their own ideas about the cafeterias. According to Adrienne Bordelon, "The company (DM Premier) is doing alot with what it has; they've diversified the menu, especially at lunch time. They still have the same cooks though, so the food hasn't changed much."

"You've got to be creative with the food . . . making egg salad from the bar, adding milk to the mash potatoes, ice cream, cookies and so on. I think that this company is better; the way they present the food — its more appealing than in the past," commented Daphne Champagne.

Jay Frisco, an off-campus studen who eats in the Union, added thi comment; "The food is edible, but i could be better. The cafeteria is con venient when you live off campu and sleep off campus."

Although limited by a tight bud get, student comments show tha through creativity and an improve atmosphere, the new food servic company has made on-campus dir inge a more pleasurable experience

Jackie Turcl

Johnie Staf

The E. A. Martin beverage isle offers a larger selection of h and cold drinks than ever before.

ohnie Stafford

ohnie Stafford

Tableclothes, ceiling fans, awnings and dessert bar were all part of E. A. Martin's facelift.

David Kenney, Marc Welch, and Dewey Keller enjoy the convenience of cafeteria dining.

Simple Recipies on

For students living off campus, a constant diet of fast food can become unappealing and expensive. To help cut costs and to keep you nourished, L'Acadien has compiled a few recipes to keep you going until you can get back home to mama's cooking.

Are you fed up with ramen noodles? Are you getting your bank card confused with Dominos' phone number? Then these economy recipes are for you. There's no need to starve yourself. The kitchen is just a few feet away. These dishes can be prepared quickly and easily, leaving you plenty of time to live an active college life while keeping you healthy enough to do so.

FRENCH TOAST
4 slices bread (slightly stale)
2 eggs
1 Tbs. of milk
2 Tbs. of margarine

Mix eggs and milk in a pie pan. In a skillet, on medium heat, melt the margarine. Dip bread into mixture, then put it in the skillet. Cook each side until golden brown. Top with whatever desired. Some suggestions: syrup, powdered sugar, or applesauce.

EASY TUNA CASSEROLE
1 10 ounce can of mushroom soup
1 can tuna (drained)
1/4 cup of milk
2 hard boiled eggs,chopped
1 cup cooked peas
1/2 cup slightly crumbled potato chips

In a 1-quart casserole dish, blend soup and milk; stir in tuna, eggs and peas. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until hot; stir. Top with chips; bake 5 minutes more. Makes approximately 4 cups.

HEARTY STEW
2 Tbs. oil
1 1/2 pounds beef cubes
1 envelope onion soup mix
2 cans (16 ounce) whole tomatoes, undrained
1 cup water
2 tsp. chili powder
2 carrots, thinly sliced
1 chopped green pepper
1/2 cup celery, thinly sliced
2 potatoes, diced

In a large skillet, heat oil and brown beef; add onion soup mix blended with tomatoes, water, and chili powder. Simmer, stirring occasionally, for 30 minutes. Add carrots, green pepper, celery, and potatoes; cook covered for 45 minutes or until vegetables are tender and gravy is slightly thickened. It makes about 6 servings.

POTATO SOUP
1/2 onion, chopped small
1 Tbs. margrine
2 medium potatoes, peeled and chopped small
1/2 cup water
1 cup nonfat milk
season to taste

Cook onion in melted margarine in a saucepan until onions are soft (2-3 minutes). Add potatoes and water and boil till potatoes are soft (15 minutes). Mash potatoes with a fork while they are still in water. Add milk and seasoning. Reduce heat and stir until hot.

COOKIE CRUMBLES
2 crisp cookies of your choice
cool whip

Crumble a cookie into the bottom of a glass then put cool whip on top. Repeat then chill for a few hours.

a College Budget

LOW OCTANE RED BEANS AND RICE

2 lbs. of red beans
1 Tablespoon Baking Soda
2 medium onions
1 lb. sausage or ham
salt and red pepper
rice

Soak beans overnight in water and baking soda. Drain beans and fill with water. Quarter onions and cut meat into small chunks. Add to beans. Cover and cook beans over medium heat until they're tender. Season to taste. Remove onions (according to backwoods legend, this removes the gas). Prepare rice according to directions on package. Serve beans over rice.

BEEF STROGANOFF

1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can french onion soup
1 small can of mushrooms
stew meat
1 8-ounce container of sour cream
1 pack of noodles

Pour both cans of soup and drained mushrooms into a crock pot. Add diced stew meat and cook on high until meat is cooked. Add sour cream and cook for another 30 minutes. Boil noodles while waiting for mixture to finish, then drain noodles. Pour stroganoff over noodles and serve.

BAKED CHICKEN

3-4 chicken pieces
2 Tbs. margarine
cajun seasoning

Wash and dry chicken. Melt margarine in foil lined broiler pan. Lay chicken in pan and cover with margarine. Season. Bake at 350 degrees uncovered for 30 minutes. Turn chicken over and season some more and cook for approximately 20 more minutes or until or until done.

ZUCCHINI AND EGG MEDLEY

2 Tbs. of vegetable oil
1/2 small onion, thinly sliced
1 small red potato, sliced thinly
1 zucchini sliced thinly
4 eggs (beat slightly with a fork)
1 tsp. of parmesan cheese

On high heat in a skillet heat oil. Put in onions and potato and cook until onions are soft. Add the zucchini and cheese and reduce heat to medium. Cook 5 minutes and stir occassionally. Pour the eggs over and cook covered on low heat for 5 minutes.

EASY ROAST BEEF

Inexpensive round bone roast
1 pkg. of onion soup mix
1 can of cream of mushroom soup
strong aluminum foil

Tear off approximately 3 feet of foil and fold in half. Place roast in the middle of the foil and pore soups over. Wrap and seal so that the juices won't flow out. Cook approximately 3 hours in a preheated oven of 350 degrees.

MARVELOUS MUFFINS

2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
3 Tsps. baking powder
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla

In a large bowl, sift flour with sugar, baking powdwer and salt. Stir shortening to soften, then add to mixture. Gradually add flour, 3/4 cup milk and vanilla. Mix until well blended, then beat at medium speed of electric mixer (300 steady strokes by hand). Add eggs and remaining milk and beat 1 minute longer (150 strokes by hand). Pour into 36 medium size paper muffin cups inserted into muffin baking pans, filling each half full. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Top with favorite icing.

Kay Montegut

An Alternative To Commercial Radio

"Radio Acadie en Louisiane...KRVS 88.7 FM. A cultural service of the University of Southwestern Louisiana." KRVS studios are located in USL's Burke Hall, with the main transmitter just north of Duson. The 100,000 watt station has a 26 parish listening area, in a circular radius. KRVS can sometimes be received as far away as Mississippi and offshore gulf oil rigs. With the assistance of a federal grant, KRVS will erect an auxiliary transmitter near Lake Charles to improve the quality of reception in that area.

KRVS is a National Public Radio affiliate and are committed to airing NPR programming such as "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered", as well as daily news and informational programs. This informational programming is localized with "Bonjour, Louisiane" and "Apres Midi". "Bonjour, Louisiane" is a morning program in French and English, updating local news and events. "'Apres Midi' is a cultural focus of the area and USL. We felt a need for more local public affairs programming," explained KRVS director Judith Meriwether. The program, which airs in the mid-afternoon, contains several sections on USL, French, the Arts and a commentary.

"NPR is an alternative to the commercial radio market," stated Meriwether. "It is more specialized and member stations must be aware of what best serves their audience." The variety of music and programming at KRVS caters to a variety of audience tastes from progressive rock to classical to Cajun. Audience comments are usually positive, sometimes requesting extended programming of favorite segments. "We read all the letters," Meriwether said,"and, of course, thy are kept on public file. If a comment consistently comes up it will be considered for change, but we can't completely please everyone. We try to serve a diverse audience."

"NPR affiliates are typically known for playing classical and jazz, but we're not typical," continued Meriwether. "We do have alot of jazz and classical, but we are also aware of the ethnic music of the area such as Cajun and Zydeco - we try to play as much as we can. We play a wide variety of music, mostly classical, jazz and Cajun, but also blues, featuring Louisiana artists, bluegrass, and other folk culture music. On Friday and Saturday nights, we have an alternative rock program called 'Out on the Fringe.'"

Victoria Pool

Raoul Breaux airs his weekday Blues Show.

ctoria Pool

is programmed by the students orking here and consists of very ew rock; stuff you wouldn't hear on ommercial radio."

Harmonics" is a program that re-ives much positive public re-onse. It is a nightly program of lew Age music. It is a very relaxing, uiet time music that people find ery refreshing at the end of a long ay. Meriwether says, "people call in nd say they love Harmonics and fall sleep to it every night. Ordinarily hat's not a good comment, but for his type of music it's a great compli-ent." The program began as a sup-lement to "Hearts of Space," a eekly one-hour show independent-produced in San Francisco.

n order to be certified by the Corpo-ation for Public Broadcasting, the ation must employ five full time aff members: Dave Spizale, general anager; Bill Says, operations man-ger; Judith Meriwether, develop-ent director; Mac Dula, chief engi-eer and Pete Bergeron, director of rench programs. The rest of the aff consists of part time on-air orkers, students enrolled in Radio Vorkshop and volunteers who staff e annual fundraiser. Workshop udents learn the basics of running e control console and tape ma-hines while national programs are n -- they are not actually on the air. RVS radio is publically funded by a variety of sources. The Corporation for Public Broadcasting which funds both public television and public radio is an important source. The federal government also makes available grants which enables stations to purchase expensive equipment -- like the transmitter in Lake Charles -- which they otherwise would be unable to purchase. State funding also plays a role. Many programs are underwritten by a corporate or individual sponsor. They receive no commercial mention -- only a limited statement of identity at beginning and end of the program they funded. And once a year, KRVS holds a fundraiser to ask for listener support. "We try not to sound desperate on the air," says Meriwether, "we don't threaten to remove programs. It really is a fun fundraiser." KRVS has maintained its level of listener funding for the past four years which is reassuring, considering the current economic condition of the area.

Meriwether is quick to attribute the station's progress to general manager Dave Spizak. "He has done a great job in renovationg the office area and control rooms, and he was instumental in obtaining the grant. He is always trying to improve the station's sound and he's good at balancing programming for our audience."

For many, KRVS FM is definitely "radio worth listening to."

KRVS caters to a diversified audience. Full-time staff includes: Mac Dula, Chief Engineer; Dave Spizale, General Manager; Judith Meriwether, Development Director; Bill Says Operations Manager. Not Pictured: Pete Bergeron, Director of French Programming.

Productivity Center Spurs Economic Growth

As a nationally recognized research institution, USL has an obligation to keep not only to its students but also, industry on the cutting edge of technology. Through the expertise of the college of engineering, the Technology Innovation Center and the Louisiana Productivity Center, USL has created a "factory of the future" for use by selected Louisiana industries.

In the factory of the future a project concept can be designed through the Technology Innovation Center with the help of Computer Aided Design (CAD) techniques, then simulated and tested by computer. The product is then prototyped with Computer Aided Manufacture (CAM) then tested in the "real world." Results are matched against the simulation.

The Louisiana Productivity Center is a consulting agency that helps client companies upgrade their technology to achieve maximum efficiency in manufacturing. LPC also will help a client company develop quality checks, control and plan costs and map out schedules and resources. The LPC Procurement Department provides listings of manufacturing and service opportunities to its clients and to economic development agencies statewide (Department of Commerce and Industry, Chambers of Commerce, Economic Development groups). The department consults with clients who wish to take advantage of their opportunities and helps them improve their manufacturing abilities to the level needed to bid for the contract.

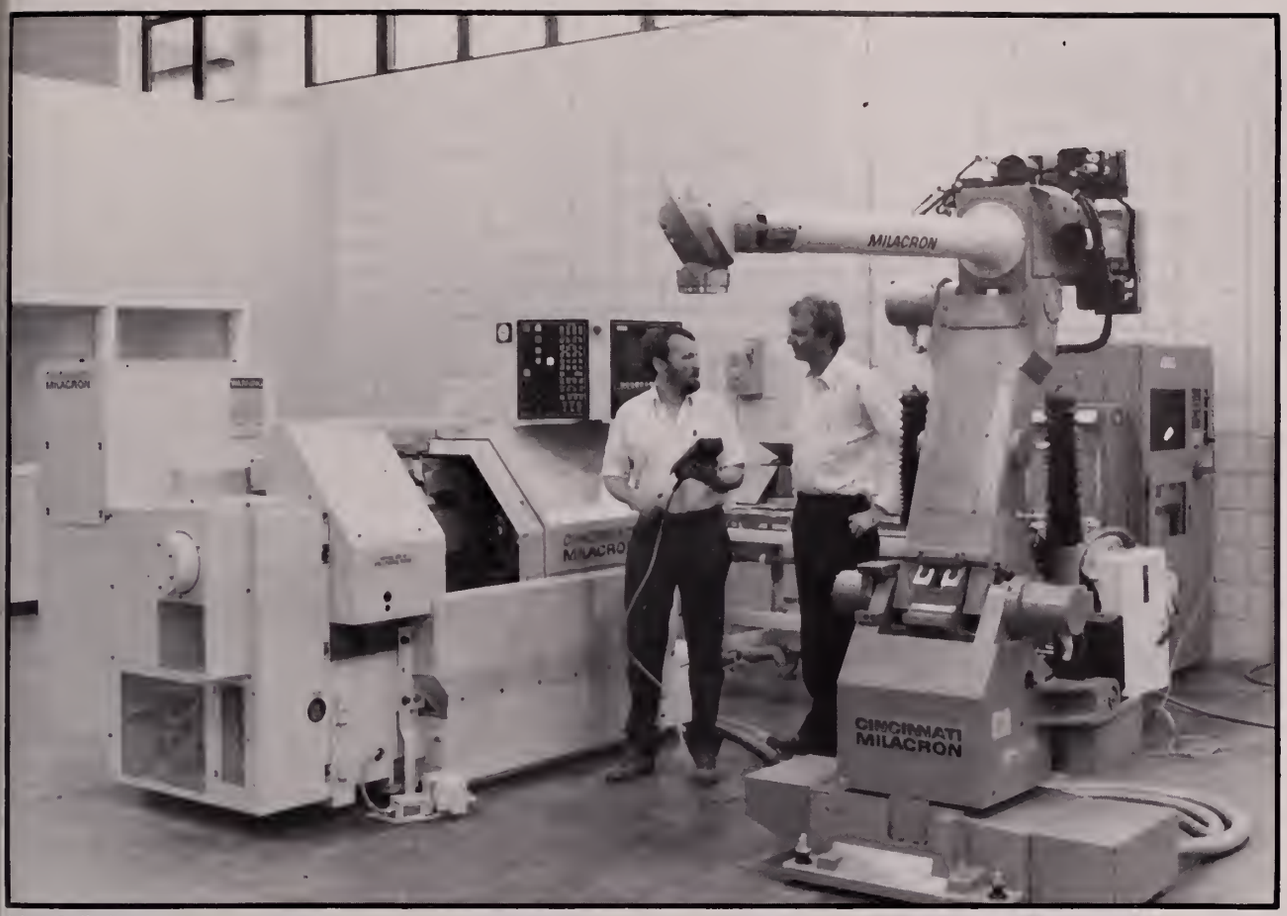
Another role that the Productivity Center fulfills is that of continuing education. Industry employees can be taught how to use the latest technology by using the CAD/CAM equipment. "Anytime you deal with new Technology," explained LPC Assistant Director Ken Alton, "you have to justify that expense with results."

Alton continues, "The way LPC works is to provide as much information as possible to a potential client, and show them how they can apply that technology to work effectively in their business." Often, this new technology is quite expensive and a client may be reluctant to take the risk and jump in all at once. Alton deals with this by saying, "We don't want to intimidate a client. We'll give them technology in a low risk manner. They can see it at work here at USL before purchasing, then acquire a little at a time — if it works they can add more."

LPC is there to objectively help the client at every step. "Because we are state funded, we help more than just this regional area. We can travel so that the client doesn't have to. We don't have a vested interest in selling a particular product or service. LPC helps with initial start-up and is a source of consultation

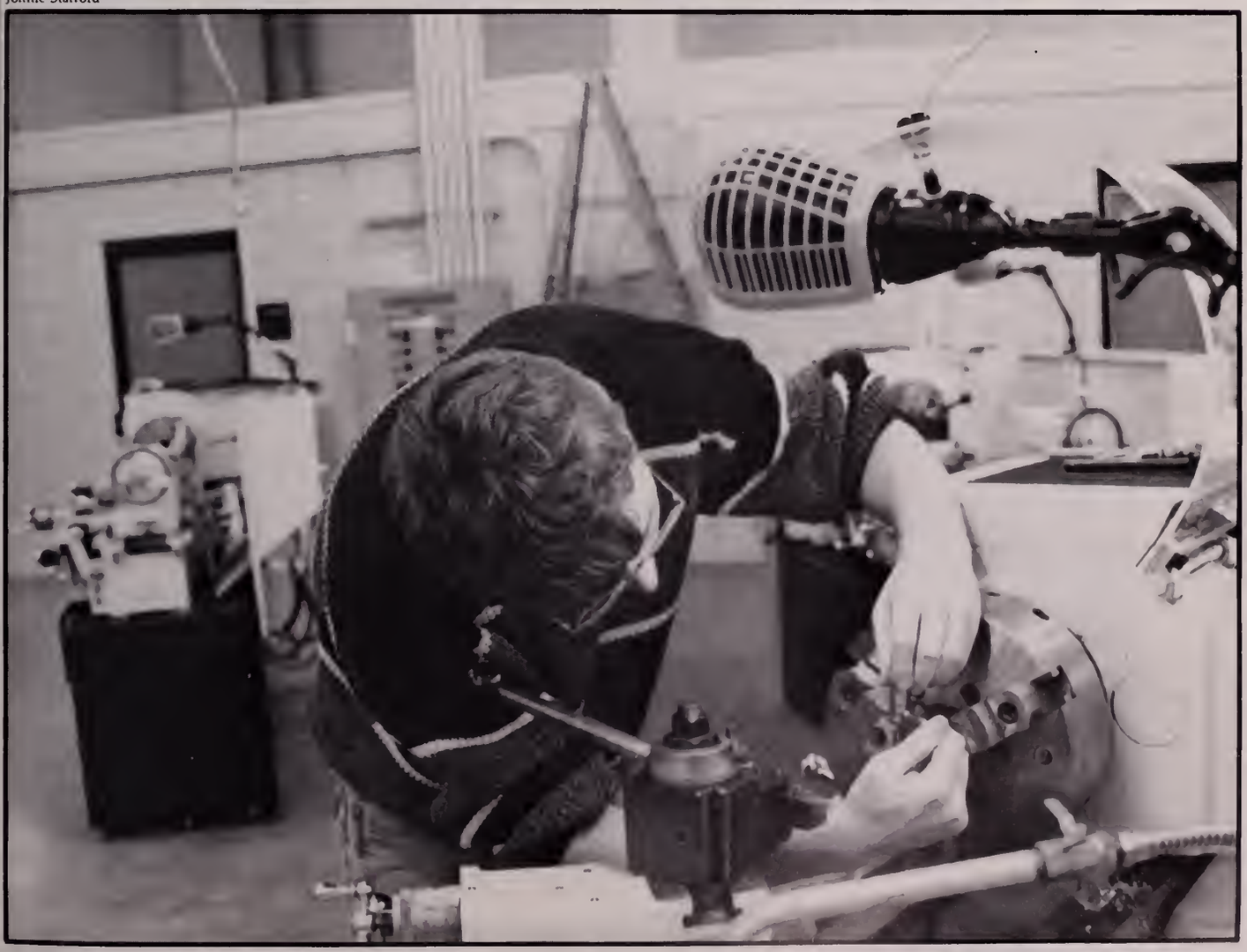
Vicky Pool

Reviewing designs with clients is one phase of Steve Killingsworth (Productivity Center director), Bob Montgomery (Technology Innovation Center senior consultant) and Ken Alton's (Productivity Center assistant director) responsibilities at the Productivity Center.



Johnie Stafford

Larry Curan and Ken Alton work with Computer Aided Manufacturing (CAM) machinery provided by Cincinnati Milicron.



Johnie Stafford

A machine part, which was created with the assistance of a lathe, is measered by Charles Mowry.

Productivity Center (con't)

afterwards to help with problem solving," Alton says.

The Productivity Center works exclusively with Louisiana industry. However, consultations will be made with out-of-state or international industry provided they locate in the state. To keep programs tailored to the client only 30-50 companies a year can be served. Companies applying are judged on willingness to change and financial capability to do so, manufacturing capabilities, size of labor pool, number of jobs opened and potential for a secondary line of products.

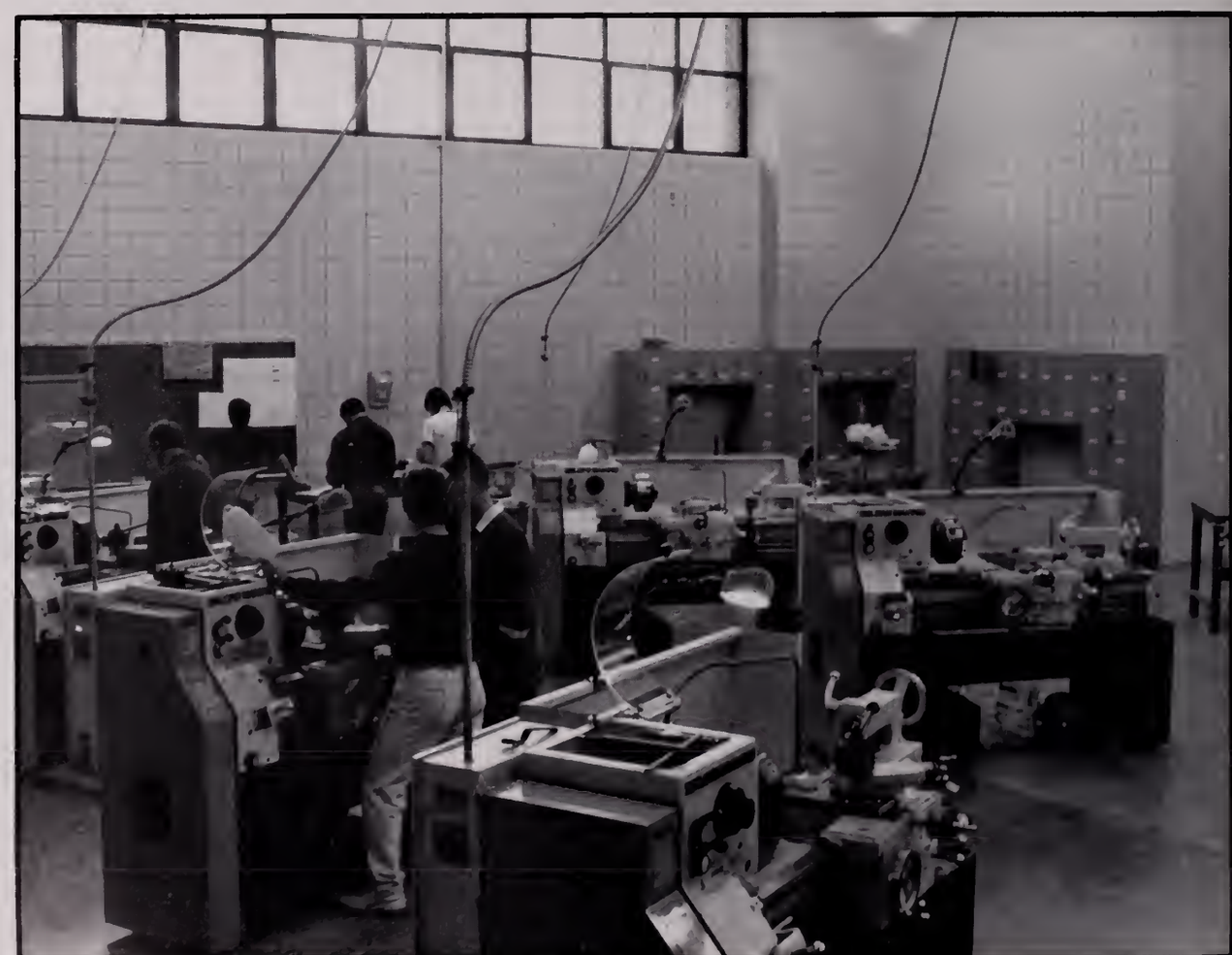
Currently there are almost 50 companies actively working with the Productively Center. The list includes Bollinger Machine Shop and Shipyard, Capital Manufacturing, Conoco, Diamond Fabricators, Morton Thiolcol Inc., Red Fox Machine and many others. Over 200 other companies have been aided indirectly through economic development authorities. Over 15 million Federal dollars have been brought into the State by government contracts due to the Productivity Center. At least five companies have relocated in Louisiana, and the Productivity Center has been credited with establishing or creating almost 500 jobs across the state.

The Technical Innovation Center has brought two companies to maturity from beginning concept with five of these USL incubated products currently being manufactured. Other products await only final manufacturing. There are over 48 ideas in varying stages of development in the center now.

The Productivity Center, Technology Innovation Center and Advanced Technology Center have been recognized in national trade publications. They have begun producing a newsletter and various informational documents with the aid of the English Technical Writing department.

The successful beginnings of the Productivity Center coincided with the construction of the new Industrial Technology building which was completed in Spring 1988. The bottom floor houses machine tools and robots while computer equipment is located on the second floor. Office areas are on the third floor, keeping all the elements of the wheel centralized. The new facility has been long awaited and now gives the Center the successful look it deserves.

Vicky Pool



Students learn to operate manual machinery before moving on to computerized equipment.

Johnie Stafford

icky Pool

Jeng-Heng Jiang creates designs with CAD/CAM technology.

SAINTS HAVE HEAVENLY SEASON

New Orleans Team Makes Playoffs

"Who dat say dey gonna beat dem Saints? Who Dat?! Who dat?!" was the chant that was heard throughout the National Football League in 1987 as the New Orleans Saints finally began to show great potential.

November 1, which is celebrated as All Saints Day, began a winning streak for the Saints that turned the worst team in the NFL into a possible challenger in Super Bowl XXII. "Ironically," said the State Times, "the Saints seemed to come of age on their 21st birthday."

On December 6, the Saints, with a 44-34 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, ended twenty years of strife and qualified for the playoffs. This was the first time the Saints had ever qualified in the team's history.

The Saints, coached by Jim Mora, held nine straight wins and ended their regular season 12-3. The Saints waltzed their way through the NFL supported by thousands of fans and owner Tom Benson doing his "Benson Boogie" to cheer them on.

Then came the wildcard game against the Minnesota Vikings: the game that would decide if the Saints would continue to compete in the playoffs. The odds seemed to be in the Saints' favor, but in this game the Vikings answered the question, "Who Dat?"

It looked as though New Orleans had lost their secret to success, and the Vikings had found it. As good as the Saints were during the year, they performed poorly in this important game. Thus, on Sunday, January 3, 1988, the Minnesota Vikings brought the Saints' miraculous season to a halt before 68,127 astonished fans.

But when the game was over, Tom Benson was doing his usual little dance, and the crowd yelled and cheered in a standing ovation: no, the Saints had not won — as a matter of fact they had lost 44-10. However, Benson and fans thanked them for all the great Sundays of 1987 and the best season Saints fans have ever seen.

Every year the Saints manage a weak, "wait 'till next year" threat after a losing season. 1987 was no different in that respect, but this time there seemed to be reason for hope.

Daily Advertiser

Country Reaches Out To Jessica McClure

The whole country came together last October when an 18-month-old Midland, Texas, girl fell down a 22-foot well. Jessica McClure was trapped in the well, that was only 18 inches in diameter, for 58 hours while a group of 400 volunteers tried to free her. The rescuers continually broke away at the lime that was dividing them from the blond, blue-eyed little girl until they freed her.

During her long hours stuck in the well, she was heard singing nursery rhymes and calling "mommy" through a microphone that was lowered down to her. She also often cried and said she was hungry.

Jessica was stuck down in the well with her right foot wedged against her head. It was thought that she would lose her right leg because of a lack of circulation, but she luckily went away with amputation to the tips of her toes and a little bit of tissue damage to the front and back of her head.

Jessica recieved over 11,000 letters and 500 packages during her stay in the hospital. There was so much mail that her grandparents' house couldn't hold it, so they shipped it to a warehouse. Jessica had donations sent to her two 18-year-old parents who used the money to pay hospital bills.

Stock Market Plummets to Record Low

Country Fears Another Depression

The world is coming to end!" This was a familiar thought to stock market brokers and investors on October 19. The shocking market crash brought the Dow Jones Industrial Average down a whopping 508 points.

Black Monday, as the crash was deservedly named, not only affected the US, but also reached foreign markets in Tokyo, London and Hong Kong. The overseas markets gave our nation little or no support. The Hong Kong stock market halted trading for a week.

The New York Stock Exchange opened its doors at 9:30 on October 19. An hour later, there was still not a great deal of trading because buyers were scarce at any price. The Dow had dropped 200 points by 11AM, but 45 minutes later approximately 110 points were regained.

By the time the stock market closed, the industrial average had slipped below 1739. The enormous fall crushed a half trillion dollars in stocks' market value. Only 108 stocks survived the collapspe; 1973 failures were recorded.

Wall Street was crowded with curious spectators eager to witness first-hand the aftermath of the crash. Dazed market traders wandered through the streets in confusion and disbelief.

Black Monday was worse than the stock market crash of 1929, which set off the Great Depression. There was a market drop in 1914 which was a greater decline than the two aforementioned crashes; however, at that time there were only 20 stocks.

The companies that suffered the biggest losses were Digital Equipment Corporation, IBM, Steelparent USX and Eastman Kodak. Sam Walton of Walmart Stores, cited as the richest man in America, lost $1 billion. August Anheuser Busch of Anheuser-Busch Beer suffered a $190 million blow.

Economists said that they did not forsee a major recession, but another equally devastating crash could threaten the country's economic stability.

Courtesy World Wide Photos

AIDS on Fatal Increase

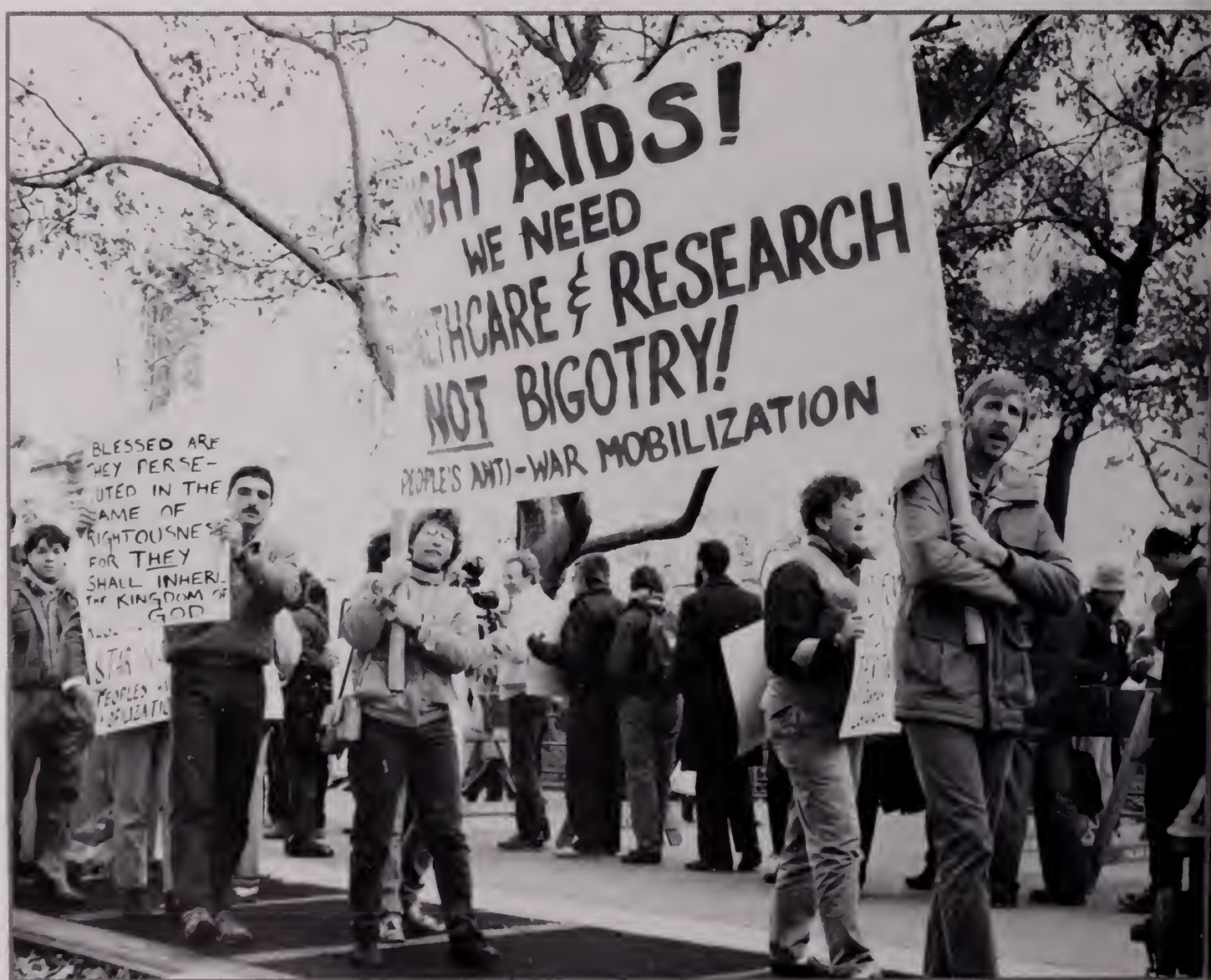
179,000 Predicted Deaths by 1991

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome was discovered only in the last few years. It is a sexually transmitted virus that breaks down the immune system, allowing one to contract disease easily. The virus eats up body tissues and organs; people who have AIDS eventually die.

A government census reported that 22,548 people have already died from the disease, and a million and a half more Americans are believed to be infected with it. In 1987 approximately 4000 people died from AIDS. There is no known prevention for the virus except abstinence from sex, and no cure. 179,000 people are expected to die from AIDS by 1991.

The majority of AIDS victims are male homosexuals or intervenous drug users. However these aren't the only groups that have been affected. The losses of 1987 range from the elite Michael Benette, the creator of "A Chorus Line," to the gaude' Liberace. Doctors, lawyers, bankers, preachers, and war heroes are all part of the death statistics. A member of Congress, a church bishop, the agent who backed Elvis Presley and the respiratory therapist that tended Ronald Reagan after the a tempt on his life have a died from the mysterio disease.

The dying process of a AIDS patient may sta with a cold or pneumon and will descend into pai disability, and dementia.



Courtesy World Wide P

Gorbachev, Reagan Sign Landmark Treaty

Summit Advances Hopes for Disarmament

President Ronald Rea-n and Soviet Leader ikhail Gorbachev made story at a three day sum-it on December 8, 9 and . The two leaders signed e world's first treaty to stroy nuclear weapons. his summit is believed to the start of a disarma-ent era. Also, for the first me in history, the idea of ms control was changed a 50 percent arms reduc-n with the possibility of complete elimination of S and Soviet missiles.

On the first day of the mmit Reagan and Gor-hev signed two leather-und copies of the treaty an English version and a ussian version.

The second day of the summit consisted of meetings in which the world leaders discussed major problems such as Afghanistan, the Persian Gulf and South Africa. These issues have divided the two nations for some time.

The summit ended with an elegant banquet with guests such as Henry Kissinger, Paul Newman, John Denver and Reverend Billy Graham.

The summit did accomplish more than advancing the idea of disarmament. It developed a cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union that has not been equaled since World War II.

Gorbachev stopped on the streets of Washington, D. C. to greet Americans who had come to see him. He and his wife Raisa Gorbachev were generally well received by the entire nation; however, 32 arrests were made in Washington, D. C. at a protest against Gorbachev.

The summit was telvised on a four-story screen in downtown Moscow. Hundreds of Soviets braved the cold, snowy night to see the historic event.

Reagan and Gorbachev are supposed to meet in Moscow in 1988 for a continuing summit concerning disarmament.

Courtesy World Wide Photos

Courtesy Wide World Photos

Astaire Dies of Pneumonia

On June 22, 1987, Fred Astaire died of pneumonia in a Los Angeles hospital. He was 88 years old.

Fred Astaire was considered to be the greatest dancer in the world. He looked as though he could actually defy gravity by flying through the air. Throughout the Great Depression and World War II Astaire helped Americans forget the troubles of the real world and slip into his fantasy land.

Fred Astaire performed for more than six decades. He was a yound child star on the New York stage. He also starred in more than thirty film musicals between 1933 and 1968.

Although Astaire was dazzling when he performed in many lush films, he held on to his down-to-earth personality throughout his career.

Astaire was married first to Phyllis Livingston Potter, who died in 1954. He later married 35-year-old Robyn Smith. He was survived by her and three children, two from the first marriage and one from the second.

Sexual Misconduct Sparks Televangelist Feud

Bakkers Lose Ministry to Falwell

The struggle over the $172 million dollar PTL (Praise the Lord or People That Love) empire between Jerry Falwell and founder Jim Bakker was anything but heavenly. This scandal turned into a televised mudslinging brawl over a sexual tryst and a stolen ministry.

In March, 1987, Jerry Falwell took over the PTL ministry and pushed Jim and Tammy Bakker out of the picture. The first thing Falwell did was help Jessica Hahn make public the sexual encounter between Bakker and the then 21-year-old Hahn.

Jessica Hahn came forth in 1987 with her story. She claimed that in 1980 Bakker and another evangelist named John Wesley Fletcher forced Hahn to have sex with each of them. Another man from the ministry went to have sex with Jessica but she was unable to continue. Bakker and Fletcher later joked about the incident, asking the third party if he had been successful with Hahn, as well.

Hahn had been led to the Florida hotel room with the understanding that it was to be a business meeting; she was a secretary for the church.

Before the incident, Hahn said that she had idolized Bakker, watching him daily on television. She quoted Bakker's saying, "Jessica, by helping the shepherd you are helping the sheep." Hahn said that Bakker ruined her life and she hated him for it.

In addition to Bakker's affair with Hahn, Falwell claimed that Jim had participated in homesexual and bisexual experiences, although he could not supply proof.

Another cause of turmoil in Jim and Tammy's life was their wealth. The estimated total of the Bakkers' salary and bonuses was about $1.9 million in 1986. In the first three months of 1987, before they left the ministry, they received $640,000. The money was spent on houses, condos, boats, cars and other luxury items — most notably an air-conditioned dog house. Jim Bakker's private secretary and other close associates received six-digit salaries, and $265,000 of PTL's money paid for Hahn's silence. Most of these bonuses and excess payments to th Bakker family were take without consent from th PTL board of directors.

Although some of thei followers forgave them most people did not appre ciate the misuse of pledg dollars. The IRS swarme PTL after the outbreak checking and recheckin financial records.

Finally the holy war di cool down. Falwell sai that he would be doin great injustice to God an the people of the church b allowing Jim and Tamm Faye Bakker to return t PTL. The Bakkers finall gave up their protests th Falwell had "stolen" th ministry from them. The claimed that they woul start their own ministr with God's help.

Courtesy World Wide Phot

Gubernatorial Candidate's Death

Is Shadowed By Mystery

Noel "Butch" Baum was a wealthy insurance executive and hopeful candidate for the 1987 Louisiana's governor's race.

In June 1987 Baum, headed for a campaign stop in Alexandria, crashed his single-engine Cessna plane into an Oklahoma hillside. He was hundreds of miles past his destination when the plane went down.

The National Transportation Safety Board investigated the mysterious plane crash to no avail.

District Attorney Bryan Bush's investigation also left him with no answers.

Baum had been an experienced pilot. He had not indicated having any problems during his last radio contact with the Baton Rouge Airport.

There had been no report of problems with the plane prior to take-off and the autopsy report showed that Baum had not experienced a heart attack or any other physical problems.

In short, the crash was unexplainable. Months after the crash other secrets about Baum came out including claims by an insurance company that Baum had swindled them out of $2.5 million and a state police investigation concerning an alleged murder-for-hire plot.

All claims were denied by Baum's estate.

Courtesy World Wide Photo

NFL Strikes Fans Suffer

On September 22 of last year, NFL football fans went bezerk! 1600 NFL players went on strike after the Monday Night Football game between the New England Patriots and the New York Jets.

Free agency for NFL players was the number one cause of the strike. They wanted the right to move from team to team.

Opposers of the strike were not too ruffled, although after the last strike in 1982 it took over three years to get the fans going full force again. The player's opposition set up alternate teams made up of free agents and non-striking regulars to take regular team positions.

Refunds were made available to season ticket holders who refused to use them to see replacement teams. Money was also returned to the television networks which had a $476 million with the NFL. The networks did, however, continue to air the "scab" football games.

The disappointed fans suffered most during the strike. Larry Weisman of **USA Today** wrote, "Football fans caught in the middle, again."

Hart Sinks In

Monkey Business

On April 13, 1987 Gary Hart announced that he would be running for president. Hart told Americans that he cared about the country and that he would be an honorable candidate.

However, it seemed, by announcing his candidacy Hart was simply setting himself and his family up for a troublesome year. The day after Hart entered the race, rumors began to circulate about Hart being unfaithful to his wife. Early in May, the **Miami Herald** reported seeing Hart leaving his townhouse with a young woman later proven to be 29-year-old part-time model Donna Rice. The **Herald** claimed that Gary and Donna had spent the greater part of the weekend together.

When confronted, Gary Hart and Donna Rice both denied being personally involved with one another. Hart even went so far as to challenge reporters to follow him if they really wished to do so.

Well, that was exactly what the **Washington Post** did. And while tailing Hart they uncovered yet another incident of Hart's affair with Rice. They discovered that Hart and Rice had taken an overnight trip to Bimini on Hart's 83-foot yacht, **Monkey Business**. When Hart found out about the information the **Post** had, he withdrew from the race. On May 8 he ended his candidacy, saying that he refused to expose his family and friends to any more vicious rumors.

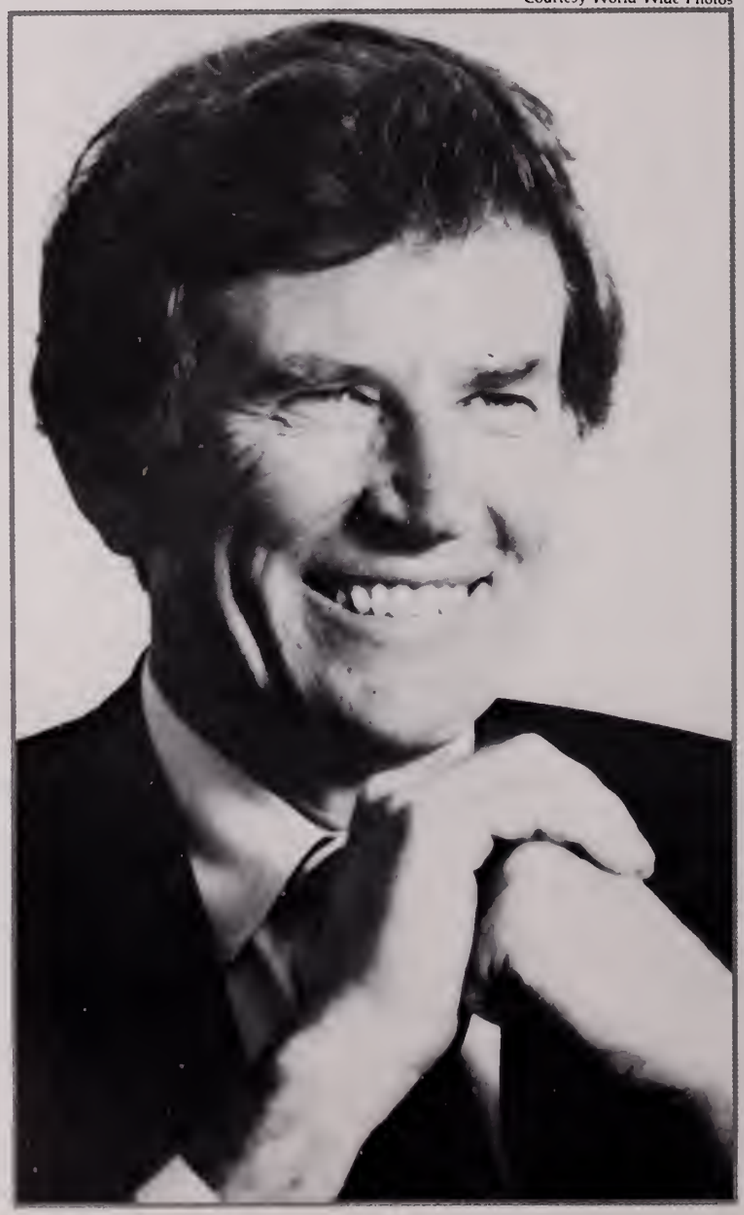
As far as Donna Rice was concerned, the tryst, after being made public, literally destroyed her career. She was fired from several modeling jobs. Commercials that she had previously done were taken off the air. She no longer had any privacy, because wherever she went she was bombarded by reporters and accusations.

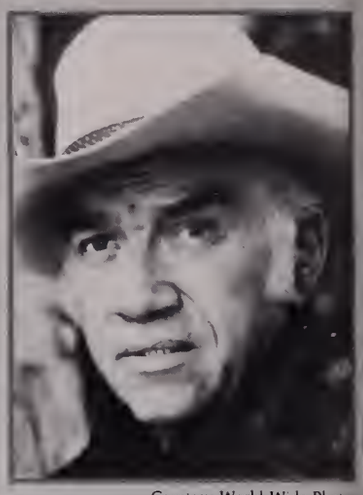
Hart went through most of the remainder of 1987 saying that he was out of the race to stay. However, in early December, the former Colorado senator stood on the State Capital House steps and said, "I'm back in the race."

Hart told the press that the American people would have to decide whether or not his relationship with Donna Rice would affect his candidacy.

Hart re-entered the race tied with Reverend Jesse Jackson in the standings. Mr. Hart was still first among those who Democrats campaigning for president.

Courtesy World Wide Photos





Courtesy World Wide Photos

Lorne Greene Dies at age 72

Lorne Green, the internationally famous actor who played Ben Cartwright on Bonanza, died September 11, 1987 in Saint John's Hospital and Health Center in Santa Monica, California. He was 72 years old. He had undergone abdominal surgery on August 19, 1987 and contracted pneumonia. This eventually turned into adult respiratory distress syndrome, which caused his death.

Bonanza was one of the most successful shows on television. It played from 1959 to 1973. The show eventuallyn ran in 60 countries and was seen by millions of viewers.

Greene played characters on radio, TV and movies. The movies he was most famous for were "Earthquake" and "Tidal Wave." He was also known for his TV series Battlestar Galactica and made an appearance on the mini-series Roots.

His first marriage to Rita Hands ended in divorce. He is survived by his second wife, Nancy, and three children.

Bork Censored

For Ultra-Conservative Views

Supreme Court Justice ominee Judge Robert rk found himself in the iddle of a whirlwind of ntroversy this year. esident Ronald Reagan ominated Bork to fill the cancy left by former Jus- e Lewis Powell who re- ed. However, because of rk's conservative views, ongress did not find him acceptable candidate. eagan, who supported rk until the end, re- ived the worst political ating of his administra- n.

Bork's life, public and rsonal, was highly scru- nized. His past was a mewhat mysterious re- rd. He had been a Yale ofessor, solicitor general during Watergate, and an Appeals Court Judge.

Judge Bork first attended college in his hometown at the University of Pittsburg in 1944. He then entered the Marine Corps for two years and returned to service during the Korean War. he also received an undergraduate degree and law degree at the University of Chicago.

In Chicago, Bork began his political career. He was a youthful socialist, but became a Stevensonian Democrat and eventually a free-market conservative. During the past ten years, Bork has been the unofficial head of the conservative movement.

Bork, age 60, was considered an intelligent, patient and distinctive jurist. He was viewed as either the best nominee in fifty years, or the worst.

President Reagan and other supporters provided encouragement for Bork when he was ready to end the battle with Congress. Reagan urged him to, "Stay in it." The controversy surrounding Bork stemmed from his views on abortion, free speech, civil rights and religion. His participation in Watergate also caused some speculation.

Bork believes that abortions hinder the power of the state to prevent health problems. His view on free speech was that the first ammendment was meant only for "explicitly political" speech. The Civil Rights Act was seen as an infringement on the employer's "personal liberties" by Bork. He also wanted to place religious practices in public schools.

Watergate was the issue most disputed by Congress. Bork stated that acting upon Nixon's order, he had fired prosecutor Archibald Cox during the scandal. There were sopme witnesses from the Justice Department who contradicted him.

Bork's nomination battle ended in defeat for him and the President.

Courtesy World Wide Photos

Breast Cancer
Attacks First Lady

On October 17 of last year, Nancy Reagan age 66, went through a "modified radical mastectomy." This procedure removed her left breast which had a quarter-inch cancerous lump in it.

Doctors discovered the malignant lump on October 5, during an annual mammogram. This procedure spotted the lump early enough to stop spreading and ensure a full recovery.

During her hostpital stay, Mrs. Reagan resided in the Presidential suite. It was painted pale green with a TV set in front of her bed and a desk on the side. During this time she read "get-well" cards and walked around the hospital with President Reagan.

An attached conference room was swamped with get-well cards and flowers the day after her operation. The sympathetic senders ranged from an 11-year ol boy to the King of Sauc Arabia. But no matter wh sent the gifts and mes sages, they all encourage and supported the Firs Lady through her bou with cancer.

Courtesy World Wide Phot

Eddie Overthrown
In Roemer Revolution

Governor Edwin Edwards, the only Louisiana governor to serve three terms in office, lost his title to a representative from Bossier City named Buddy Roemer on October 24, 1987.

Early in the campaign Edwards commented that hard times and two trials had decreased his popularity, but he remained confident that he would take office for a forth time. It was very true that Edwards had become unpopular but early surveys showed that he would still be the gubernatorial favorite in the 1987 election. However, in early October, polls showed that the majority of the Louisiana people planned on voting for the ABE candidate (anyone but Edwards).

At this time, early in the campaign, Buddy Roemer was practically unknown in South Louisiana. Because of his lack of funds, Roemer was late in his preparation of television commercials and election propaganda.

Eventually, however, Roemer's money situation got better. He began making commercials promising reform and "revolution." He told the public that the condition the state was in made him mad too, and he wanted to make it better.

At the same time, all of the important newspapers of Louisiana endorsed Roemer. Even the New Orleans **Times Picayune** chose the North Louisiana candidate over their hometown man, Bob Livingston.

Contributions began rolling in just after Roemer's campaign took off. The other leading candidates made some major mistakes and a large number of Louisiana voters began to back Roemer.

These major turning points caused Roemer to rise up to fifth place among the other runners just in time for the primary.

On election day, Roemer stomped out Edwards' 28% of the votes with his 33% showing. Edwards withdrew from the race just after midnight.

Jessa Broussard

Drug Informant Gunned Down

Alder "Barry" Seal was arrested in 1983. He had been a skilled pilot who turned to smuggling marijuana and cocaine from Columbia into the United States. Seal chose to become an informant for the US when he faced a stiff prison sentence. With his help, the US government learned of the Medellin Cartel which supposedly controlled the drug traffic in the United States. He also aided the US in their efforts to apprehend the cartel's head man Jorge Ochoa, who was caught in February of 1986. After Ochoa's conviction, the nation's most important informant, Barry Seal, was murdered by three Columbian hitmen with a silenced Mach 10 machine gun.

A key witness named Mermelstein testified that the cartel had offered $500,000 to kill Seal and $1 million to bring him back to Columbia alive. He revealed that a man named Miguel Velez had enforced this contract. Velez drove the getaway vehicle while another man, Luis Carlos Quintero-Cruz fired the shots. Another accessory to the murder was Bernardo Antonio Vasquez. He did the planning for the three. Velez, Quintero-Cruz and Vasquez were tried for the first degree murder of Barry Seal where the jury made the decision to convict and sentence the three to life in prison in less than six hours.

Marsellus Indicted
In Pardon Board Scandal

Howard Marsellus, Jr., former state Pardon Board Chairman, had been referred to as a respected man, outstanding member of the community and a highly educated role model for the young people of the state. But, in 1986, this past teacher, principal and city councilman was indicted for conspiracy and public bribery along with representative Joseph A. Delpit.

On January 9, 1987, Marsellus was the first of the public officials to go to court. At this trial Marsellus shocked the crowd in the courtroom, and for that matter the entire state, and plead guilty to two counts of public bribery and three counts of conspiracy in state court.

In federal court, US Attorney, Ray Lamonica charged him with conspiracy to commit mail fraud and extortion. Again Marsellus' plea was guilty.

Marsellus admitted that he and another individual took $100,000 from an undercover state trooper as payment for the pardon of Juan Serrato, a convicted murderer. Marsellus claimed to have kept $25,000 for himself and that $25,000 went to Delpit.

There was some hint that Governor Edwin Edwards was involved in the selling of this pardon. Marsellus testified that the first $50,000 of payment went straight to the governor himself.

The state judge commended Marsellus for admitting his guilt before there had been substantial evidence proving his involvement. Marsellus simply said, "I knew that I was wrong and I am willing to take my medicine."

However, the federal judge wasn't as praising as the state judge. He lectured Marsellus on destroying the image of the judicial system, and setting a bad example for today's young people. He pointed out that allowing Marsellus to go unpunished "would make a mockery of our justice system." He went on to say that by sentencing Marsellus to a five year imprisonment the courts would be letting the people know that "the system of justice is not for sale," as quoted from the State Times.

In addition to the federal sentence of a five year term in prison, the state judge sentenced Marsellus to two years. Three days later Howard Marsellus was the key witness in the trial against Delpit, president pro-tem of the Louisiana House of Representatives.

Slight Decline In Unemployment

Louisiana's jobless situation has greatly improved since 1986. However in 1987 the state still leads the nation in unemployment.

A poll taken in January of '87 showed that 288,000 people — nearly 15 % of the work force — were out of jobs.

As the year went on the problem seemed to get better. In September there was less than 10 % of the work force — 200,000 people — out of work; this rose to 10.5% in November

There is a huge debt, held by the Louisiana Legislature to the federal government, accumulated from money lent to Louisiana to pay for the increase in unemployment benefits during the past several years. At the rate Louisiana is going, the state will be in debt for many years.

Courtesy World Wide Photos

Wretched Refuse Tours Nation

A barge filled with 3,128 tons of garbage became a national joke as well as a symbol of the nation's worsening problem with solid waste management. The barge continued looking unsuccessfully for a place to dump its cargo. It was subsequently banned by six states and three foreign countries before a New York incinerator finally reduced it to ash.

Liberace's Life Taken By AIDS

The Celebrated Pianist Dies at 67

Weadziu Valentino Liberace, the world famous outrageous pianist, seemed to have an endless popularity streak from the early 50s until his death in 1987.

Liberace had appeared in the Chicago Symphony at age 14 playing a beautiful classical solo piece. He prided himself on being a classical musician, but kept finding his attention straying towards pop music. This was probably his reason for editing classics and "spicing" them up a bit; saying that his audience wouldn't sit still for "fluffy" music.

Liberace was known for his outrageous visual effects more than his musical performance. He raked in approximately $5 million dollars a year for three decades, using this money to support his elaborate tastes. Liberace had performed wearing capes weighing 150 pounds, a jacket of 24 karat gold braid, a tuxedo with diamond buttons spelling out his name and rings on every finger.

Liberace had played in movies and at one time, had his own TV show. He also tried odd business ventures such as antiques, real estate, and even one which specialized in piano shaped swimming pools.

Discrete about sexual life, Liberace dated a few actresses, but said that he was waiting for a girl that would measure up to Mother. At one point, Liberace condemned homosexuality, saying "it offends convention and society."

Courtesy World Wide Photos

When Liberace died in 1987, his manager said it was from severe anemia; later it was discovered that he had contracted AIDS.

Courtesy World Wide Photos

Tornado Takes Texas Town

On the evening on Friday, May 22, 1987, a devastating tornado demolished the small town of Saragosa, TX. There were 29 people killed and more than a hundred injured.

Saragosa had only 180 residents and more than half of the town's citizens were attending a graduation for preschool children enlisted in a Government Headstart Program. It was approximately 8:00PM when residents first heard a whistling noise. Someone then noticed the funnel-shaped cloud heading toward the community hall where the graduation was being held. Parents immediately began herding their children underneath tables and benches.

The tornado demolished the community hall and 55 homes, and extensively damaged 40 more houses in the small Hispanic farm community.

Frisco Packs Golden Bridge

The Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco celebrated its 50th birthday. About 250,000 people jammed the bridge for an anniversary walk across the span. Another 500,000 packed the bridge approaches but were denied access because the engineers feared the span could not support the weight.

Arms Trade For Hostages Scandal

Makes Oliver North A Household Name

Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North gained fame and infamy during the Iran-contra hearings held this summer. His testimony included confessions of sending arms to Iran to collect funds for the contras and destroying evidence of the transactions. Although he was involved in these covert activities, North became a hero to some Americans because of his loyalty to the President.

In a report containing joint findings of the congressional Iran-contra committees, North was criticized for "privatizing" United States foreign policy by allowing unqualified persons to handle American negotiations with Iran — negotiations which involved large amounts of money.

The congressional report also charged Ronald Reagan with responsibility for much of the covert transactions. It stated that it was the President's Constitutional duty to ensure that the laws are "faithfully executed."

Arms trade for hostages was the original intent of the Iranian transactions, according to the 450-page report released in November. However, it also concludes that North and others eventually used the transactions mainly as a means of obtaining funds for the contras. These "off-the-shelf" transactions occurred after Congress had voted against supplying further aid to the contra cause.

All questions raised during the Iran-contra investigations could not be answered because key information was missing. Poindexter's testimony was weak and basically uninformative. Documents that recorded the contra aid activities had been destroyed by North and his secretary, Fawn Hall. Former CIA Director William Casey died before he could be questioned about the affair.

The entire committee did not reach a consensus on the details of the report. Eight Republicans on the committee refused to sign the report, saying that it was too critical of Reagan and his men. Three Senate Republicans did sign the report. One, Warren Rudman (NH), commented that he believes the report's views on presidential Constitutional responsibility are fair. Also, seven House Democrats plan to release a statement that they disagree with the committee's note that the White House cooperated with the investigation.

Courtesy World Wide Ph

NEWS STORIES RESEARCHED AND WRITTEN BY DEANA DRINKWATER AND ANGELA HAAGENSON.

Papal Visit Unites Church

3,000,000 Turn Out To Greet Pope John Paul II

In September of 1987 ope John Paul II visited e United States. He was ere to fulfill a mission — unify the Catholics of e United States and all of e American people.

During his tour, the ope visited the following ties: Miami, Columbia, C, New Orleans, San Antnio, Pheonix, Los Anles. He ended his weekng visit in Detroit, MI. here was an approximate rnout of 3,000,000 people nd 46 papal addresses ere given.

The Pope discussed such pics as the morality of rth control, abortion, dirce, homosexuals in the urch and the problem of AIDS. His visit centered on listening to Catholics voice their opinions on the ordination of women preists. Modern Catholic women requested leaniency where birth control was concerned. The Pope considered these new views and gave his own personal opinions.

This was the first time the Pope had visited New Orleans. The city prepared for his stop by providing bus service downtown in order to prevent traffic problems. Security planners installed bullet proof windows in Archbishop Philip M. Hannan's residence, where the Pope stayed while in the Crescent City. The Diocese of Baton Rouge helped out by raising $100,000 of the $2 million cost of the trip.

The unbearable heat and humidity did not stop the masses of people from lining the French Quarter on September 12 for a glimpse of the pontiff.

This great event was not exclusive to Catholic believers. John Paul II welcomed all faiths. This welcome was accepted; the crowd was a mixture of religions ranging from Mormon to Catholic to Protestant. All were excited as the popemobile came down the street.

The pontiff sponsored a youth rally in the Superdome that had a turnout of 75,000 young people.

Ending the Pope's visit was an outdoor mass held at the University of New Orleans. On that day 277,000 people braved the rain to hear the Pope speak. A comment from one person was "like Haley's Comet, the Pope is once in a lifetime and I'm not missing him."

Pope John Paul II left New Orleans with blessing and a feeling of unity between Catholics. It was said that his visit strengthened the Catholic church.

Courtesy World Wide Photos

Dennis Connor Reclaims Title

America's Cup Back in the States

Dennis Conner, 44 years old, has been a sailor in the America's Cup yacht race since 1977. Connor had never failed to win the race and bring the victory cup back to the States until a day in 1983 when an Australian sailor defeated him and took the cup.

Since that day, September 26, 1983, Conner trained intensely, preparing for the showdown against the Aussies which was set for 1987.

Conner's boat, the Stars & Stripes, was in great condition for the big race. He was setting out to prove to himself and the New York Yacht Club, where the Cup had been displayed for more than a century before Conner lost it, that he was indeed the best 12 meter skipper in the world.

In the semi-finals Conner eliminated all his challengers with the exception of the young Australian, Chris Dickson. So Conner went too Fremantle to finish Dickson off in the 24 mile America's Cup race.

There were three days of races at Fremantle. The first day Conner took the lead easily and finished 20 seconds ahead of Dickson. On the second day, however, Conner had a stroke of bad luck. He crossed the first marker 21 seconds ahead of Dickson, but when he hoisted his sail it collapsed and fell into the water. As the crew worked frantically to fix the sail, Dickson caught up and then pulled ahead, finishing the second race 38 seconds ahead of the Americans.

The third and last day was suspenseful for everyone. This time, however, it was Dickson's turn to have problems. One of his gears snapped and his mainsail developed a huge rip. Conner won the race by three minutes and 38 seconds, recovering the cup and becoming "number one" once again.

Courtesy World Wide Photo

Cuban Inmates Revolt and Siege Hostages

Oakdale and Atlanta Uprisings Longest in History

Late in November of 987, Attorney General Edin Meese III made a new greement with Cuban ofcials concerning the Cuan refugees in America. his agreement allowed e United States to deport 500 Cubans that entered e country in 1982.

The agreement also proked the longest prison volt in the history of the nited States. The revolt sted eight days.

Twenty eight prison emoyees were taken hostage the Oakdale Federal lien Detention Center by 000 Cuban inmates. Durg the seige the inmates t the 14 building complex on fire.

Although the Atlanta inmates did create a more bloody revolt than the inmates at Oakdale, they both got their points across; they did not want to go back to Cuba. The inmates claimed that they would be killed upon returning to their homeland.

It seemed that the Cubans had "faded into an uncaring penal system," said the State Times. They had been held indefinitely although they had already served time for crimes committed while in America. Some inmates even held papers saying that they should have been released to half-way houses long ago.

During the revolt in Oakdale, one hostage, a correctional counselor named Manuel Cedillos Jo, was stabbed in the neck. He was attacked by Cuban mental patient Marino Rallao. The hostage was released and rushed to a nearby hospital where he was reported to be in stable condition.

As a show of goodwill, another hostage, William Hoffpauir, was also released. He told reporters that he and the other hostages had been treated with respect. He said that the inmates constantly apologized for the situation, and tried to make the hostages as comfortable as possible.

The seige ended November 29 when a Cuban bishop form Miami, Augustin Roman, pursuaded the inmates to accept a new agreement. Under this plan, each Cuban's immigration status would be reviewed individually. The agreement was signed late on November 29. The Cubans were given amnesty for the riot, and the 10 buildings that were destroyed during the uprising were promptly rebuilt.

Courtesy World Wide Photos

Archetypes.

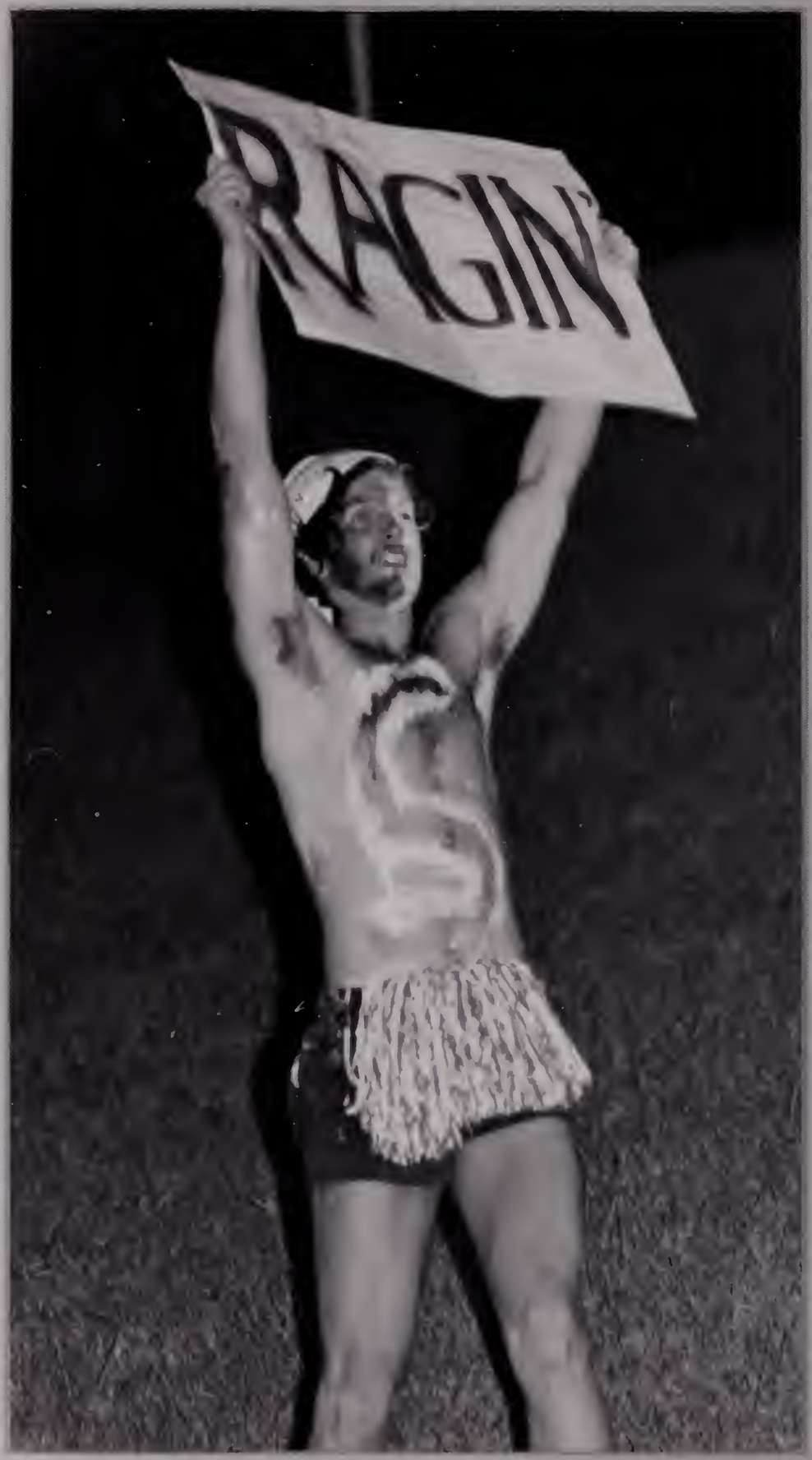
The following six photographs aren't worth a thousand words. Their messages are so clear that one or two would suffice.

Brian Wright

Darrel Smith

Shawn Geutierrez

John Love



John Love

Brian Wright

SWACURH Cajun Style

"Swa - what?!" seemed to summarize the expressions and comments of many students between October 22 and 25, as they passed a few of the 3,000 flyers and t-shirts that were distributed. "What is it? How's it pronounced? What does it stand for? and many other questions followed.

SWACURH, pronounced swa-ker-a, is the Southwestern Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls. This annual conference is held at various universities in Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana. During the Fall 1987 semester the residence hall counselors sponsored USL's first SWACURH conference, which was the first ever held in Louisiana. Over 450 participants gathered in Lafayette from various states.

The participants attended meetings, seminars, and presentations by various USL organizations, residence hall staffs, and representatives from other universities. The seminars and workshops centered around the major concept of obtaining new ideas and techniques from one another to improve on-campus living. A few of the presentations included programming, fundraising, leadership, and budgeting time and money ideas.

Alongside of the business, USL showed these people what partying was all about. In spite of their busy schedule the participants enjoyed dances, their own mini-Mardi Gras, a banquet, fantastic Cajun food and lots of drinking.

The majority of the people experienced Lafayette for the first time. A delegate from the University of Arkansas exclaimed, "Lafayette and USL are great ... I never realized that you could do so many things in one place."

"This has been one of the best conferences yet; it's great to have so many people from USL helping us out and showing us around ... they really pulled together to make this conference work," said a member from the University of Houston.

One future Mardi Gras goer from Texas A & M said, "I never understood Mardi Gras and I always thought it was a deathtrap, but through this conference and the friendly people around USL, my attitude and vision has changed ... believe it or not, I can't wait to come back for Mardi Gras!"

The Cajun food was a hit and miss ordeal. Some said it was hot, and others liked it a lot.

"Ugh!" said a girl form Oklahoma, "It's too spicy for me ... my mouth is on fire ... how can people eat this, it's torture!"

Another girl for Arkansas found, "this food is fantastic, it's so different from what I usually eat ... I sure am going to miss that boudin stuff."

The conference was a major success thanks to the staff and especially Dean Daniels, Mandy Gatza, and John Saucier, who made it all possible. Despite the many planning and reservation problems, the success of the conference surpassed them with ease.

Each of those 450 delegates left USL with new information and styles for improvement, full stomachs, tired, hung over, with sore feet from dancing, sore throats from cheering, new friendships, and fond memories fo USL that will remain with them for the rest of their lives.

Jackie Turch

The Mardi Gras spirit was reenacted for the visitors in a parade by the USL dorm counselors.

Visiting residence hall counselors, such as these from Texas Tech, attended seminars to help them improve their programs.

Drama Begins To Dance

The USL Performing Arts department underwent a few changes during the year, but stuck fast to its purpose of providing quality experience to students of theater and dance as well as sophisticated entertainment to USL and the surrounding community.

Closing out the 86-87 season was "Picnic", by William Inge, and "The Company of Wayward Saints", by George Herman. The former play deals with the effect a virile wanderer has on a group of women in a small Kansas town in the early 1950's. "Picnic" was directed by department head Stewart Hoch.

USL's seven performances of "The Company of Wayward Saints" were directed by Dr. Ronald Kern. Dr. Kern, who had served the USL Theatre department since 1972, retired at the end of the 1987 spring semester. The play is a group of seven scenes, each set in a different period in the history of man. As a framework for these stories, a wandering company of actors try to convince a nobleman to pay their way home.

The 87-88 performing arts season opened October 4. The new season was notable in that the Theatre department had been joined with the Dance department to form the Performing Arts department. In addi-

tion to the scheduled plays, a dance recital would be presented once a semester.

The first play presented by the new department was Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," directed by Robert Everding, dean of the School of Arts and Architecture. This classic Absurdist drama centers around two tramps, Vladimir and Estragon, who wait by the roadside under a runty little tree for the illusive Godot, who evidently lost his directions to Burke Hall Theater.

In the words of director Laura Drake, "Top Girls", by British Playwright Caryl Churchill, is "a satire about women who rise to success utilizing the worst methods of self-made men." This was Drake's first production at USL; she had joined the faculty as Assistant Professor of Theatre at the beginning of the fall semester.

Opening the ninteenth of November was "The Fifth of July" by Lanford Wilson. Performing Arts department head Stuart Hoch directed this play, which is set in the Missouri farmhouse of a disabled Vietnam veteran. "It is a poetic and passionate trip into the heart of America," says Hoch.

Janessa Broussard

With the makings for a feast, Estragon, (Sylvester Smith) offers to share the gourmet repast with Vladmir,(Ed Douzal) as they continue to 'wait for Godot'.

Janessa Broussard

Waiting for Godot

Cast

Estragon ..... Sylvester Smith
Vladimir ..... Ed Donzal
Lucky ..... Wil Ardoin
Pozzo ..... Brett Ardoin
The Boy ..... Julia Everding

Vladimir (Ed Donzal) tries to get information about Godot from The Boy (Julia Everding).

Janessa Broussard

The self-centered Pozzo (Brett Ardoin) drives his overburdened manservant Lucky (Wil Ardoin) along the road while Vladimir (Ed Donzal) and Estragon (Sylvester Smith) look on.

Janessa Broussard

Business minded Marlene (Michelle Patron, right) decides how to handle an unexpected visit by niece Angie (Seanne Farmer) with the aid of office worker, Nell (Tracy Boubede).

CAST

Top Girls

Marlene	Michelle Patron
Waitress	Paige Posey
Isabella Bird	Terri Nunez
Lady Nijo	Traci Boubede
Dulle Gret	Seanne Farmer
Pope Joan	Adrianne Frost
Patient Griselda	Wilhelmina Lemmon
Jeanine	Cheryl Cookmeyer
Joyce	Terri Nunez
Angie	Seanne Farmer
Kit	Paige Posey
Win	Pennye Stokes
Nell	Traci Boubede
Louise	Adrianne Frost
Mrs. Kidd	Terri Nunez
Shona	Paige Posey

Fifth of July

CAST

Weston Hurley ..... Ed Donzal
Kenneth Talley, Jr. ..... Lee Papa
Jed Jenkins ..... Glen Wilson
John Landis ..... Sylvester Smith
Gwen Landis ..... Adrianne Frost
June Talley ..... Kerri Chatelain
Shirley ..... Wilhelmina Lemmon
Sally Friedman ..... Seanne Farmer

Janessa Broussard

Gwen Landis (Adrianne Frost) describes a sexual encounter with her husband, John (left, Sylvester Smith)

Janessa Broussard

Rosemary Sydney (Adrianne Frost) tells Howard Bevans (Wayne LeJeune) that unless they marry she will not continue in their relationship.

PICNIC

CAST

Helen Potts ..... Traci Schroeder
Hal Carter ..... Scott Henry Johnson
Millie Owens ..... Paige Posey
Bomber Gutzel ..... Sylvester Smith
Flo Owens ..... Jo Ellen Hipp
Madge Owens ..... Pennye Stokes
Rosemary Sydney ..... Adrianne Frost
Alan Seymour ..... Ed Donzal
Irma Kronkite ..... Hollie Belcher
Christine Schoenwalder ..... Seanne Farmer
Howard Bevans ..... Wayne LeJeune

Janessa Broussard

Tristano (Todd Marse) and Isabella (Adrianne Frost) are led to

A Company of Wayward Saints

Cast

Harlequin	Ed Donzal
Scapino	Matt Chaisson
Pantalone	Sylvester Smith
Dottore	Wayne LeJeune
Capitano	Wil Ardoin
Tristano	Todd Marse
Isabella	Adrianne Frost
Colombine	Paige Posey
Ruffiana	Dionne Jones

Cajundome Concerts

Lafayette Becomes Music Mecca

Rock, Pop, Rhythm & Blues and Country & Western music fans of Lafayette had the opportunity to see some of their favorite artists without having to drive for hours. The Cajundome of Lafayette was host to big-name appearances like Kenny Rogers, Billy Joel, Motley Crue and Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam with Full Force.

The Fall concert season was kicked off with the Second Annual Ragin' Roar. Thanks to the Union Program Council, students of USL started off the semester with this "jamming" event. Ragin' Roar was very successful, playing host to Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam with Full Force, Vince Vance and the Valiants, and Expose. Students agreed that the UPC had really outdone themselves, considering that both Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam and Expose had top ten hits at the time of their appearance.

Rhythm and Blues fans were treated to a summer concert season packed with their favorites. Luther Vandross along with Shirley Murdock gave an excellent performance. On Fathers' Day, Freddie Jackson gave a concert that was considered "Live!", opening for Jackson were Ray, Goodman, and Brown and Najee. Finally, Rap fans flocked to the Cajundome for a fun-filled day of their favorites. The Rap Extravaganza included Two Live Crew, M.C. Shy D., Mantronix, Egyptian Lover, M.C.A.D.E., Sporty Crew, and Inform.

Heavy Metal fans were also treated to quality performances. Despite the controversy involved, chart-busting Motley Crue rocked the Cajundome. Prior to the concert there had been bad publicity directed toward the performance of the band. In response to this, members of the Cajundome Commission and the District Attorney's Office flew to Mobile, Alabama to attend the group's performance and decide whether or not Motley Crue would be suitable for the Cajundome. The viewers were overwhelmed with the one million, four-hundred thousand dollar set as well as the amazing two hour exhibition. Bill Rucks of the Cajundome Commision said, "I felt that the concert was very well done; and even though it is not the kind of music that I enjoy, I couldn't help but to tap my foot to the beat." The concert did very well, pulling in six to seven thousand fans.

On the other hand, Whitesnake along with Great White was not the concert that everyone expected. Attendance was very low, and fans did not feel like they got their money's worth. Frank Rochel, a student who attended the concert, commented, "Great White was excellent! They should have had the dome for themselves, but I really expected more from Whitesnake." There were also many complaints about

Janessa Broussard

Ragin' Roar provided the perfect setting for a back-to-school concert with Lisa Lisa.

Janessa Broussard

the tight security and lack of energy.

Country and Western fans sold out the Cajundome for Kenny Rogers Tenth Anniversary Spectacular. Along with Rogers, Barbara Mandrell had been scheduled to attend. However, due to "unforeseen scheduling problems" Mandrell's performance was cancelled. The Charlie Daniels Band and T. Graham Brown were substituted for her appearance. Obviously, this night of entertainment was the Cajundome's most successful concert date of the season.

Lafayette appeared to be a major concert tour stop for several other award-winning performers. The legendary Hank Williams Jr. along with Eddy Raven and Steve Wariner gave a rather memorable performance. Other Country and Western acts included George Jones, Randy Travis, and Patty Loveless; George Strait and Kathy Mattea; Ronnie Milsap and Jeff Dugan and the River Road Country Band.

Among the fantastic acts of the concert season, the Cajundome experienced some first time events. Billy Joel made his first appearance in Lafayette.

continued page 108

Expose', as an **opening** act, warmed the crowd for Lisa Lisa.
Lisa Lisa, with members of her band, show off many dance moves during the performance.

Janessa Broussard

Concerts . . .

(Cont. from page 107)

The Bridge Tour was definitely among the best concerts of the season. Another first was the Festival International de Louisiane Extravaganza. The Cajundome was packed for this Independance Day of entertainment. The extravaganza included international artists like La Semaine Chantante Choir, Francis Cabrel, Master Drummers from Rwanda and Tchango. Citizens of Lafayette agreed that the festival should be incorporated into the list of festivals in the Lafayette area.

The Cajundome may have been designed primarily as a sports facility; however, music fans also appreciate the convenience of its location. The Union Program Council along with the Cajundome Commision have been working hard to make Lafayette a major concert tour stop.

Wendee Shuff

Ed Broussard

Fans packed the Cajundome for Kenny Rogers' tenth anniversary spectacular.

Ed Broussard

Ed Broussard

Charlie Daniels, who gained extensive fame with his hit "The Devil Went Down To Georgia," performs during Kenny Rogers' Tenth Anniversary Spectacular.

T. Graham Brown performs as part of Kenny Rogers' entourage.

Center to Provide Marine Survival Training

The University of Southwestern Louisiana has received donations of $1.2 million in cash, equipment and commitments to fund a landmark project; the USL Marine Survival Training Center. A group of oil industry training specialists originally saw the need for this facility. This group is now a part of the steering committee which directs the $1.6 million training center project.

A joint effort by the oil companies was obviously more economically feasable than building several separate facilities; however, they realized that the training program must be controlled and organized by a nonprofit organization with specialized instructors and access to technical expertise. USL was chosen to house the center because the university's Petroleum Training Service, one of the oldest and largest university based petroleum training programs in America, has been meeting the demands of the national and international oil industries' training needs since 1975. Lafayette was chosen as the site, not only because of the university, but also because it is a centralized point of gulf coast oil industry operations.

The Marine Survival Training Center will be located near Lafayette Regional Airport. USL will use a 60-acre lake in the area for a segment of the training. This area was chosen for the lake size, easy access to the airport and interstate and convenient hotel accommodations.

"One hundred percent of engineering and construction costs will be borne by oil companies. One hundred percent of operating costs will be absolved through tuition," explained Dr. James A. Caillier, Vice President of Administrative Affairs. Oil companies will fund their employees' tuition costs. The university is also expecting to receive periodic donations for necessary maintenance work. Neither USL nor the state have contributed funds to this project. "This is the only facility of its kind to be paid for and maintained by outside forces," Caillier stated.

The project is divided into phased programs, with Phase I being the present $1.6 million program. Engineering for the first phase is expected to begin in mid-March of 1988 and construction will begin approximately 60 days thereafter. Estimated completion of Phase I is mid-fall 1988. Training will begin immediately upon completion, because the Coast Guard will soon require several trained personnel to be aboard every mobile offshore drilling unit. Caillier commented, "The Coast Guard has already submitted a draft for (the training of) oil workers." The oil companies will be pressured to have their personnel trained quickly; therefore, the pressure will be placed on the university to complete construction as soon as possible.

Enclosed lifeboats for the center were donated by various oil companies.

Marine Survival Training will be placed under the Contining Education umbrella. Training programs of a similar nature have been housed and managed by Continuing Education in the Conference Center since 1970.

The length of the first phase course will be set by Coast Guard regulations. Prereleased drafts indicate a four to five day comprehensive training period. During this phase, oil employees will learn to operate the enclosed lifeboats stationed on all offshore facilities.

The proposed second phase will provide additional operational courses for the survival craft. Phase II will also allow for expanion of the center to obtain international accreditation. With this accreditation, the center will be able to provide courses which will comply with international training requirements. The oil industry needs this training facility so that it will no longer have to send emplyees to the North Sea to be adequately trained to international standards.

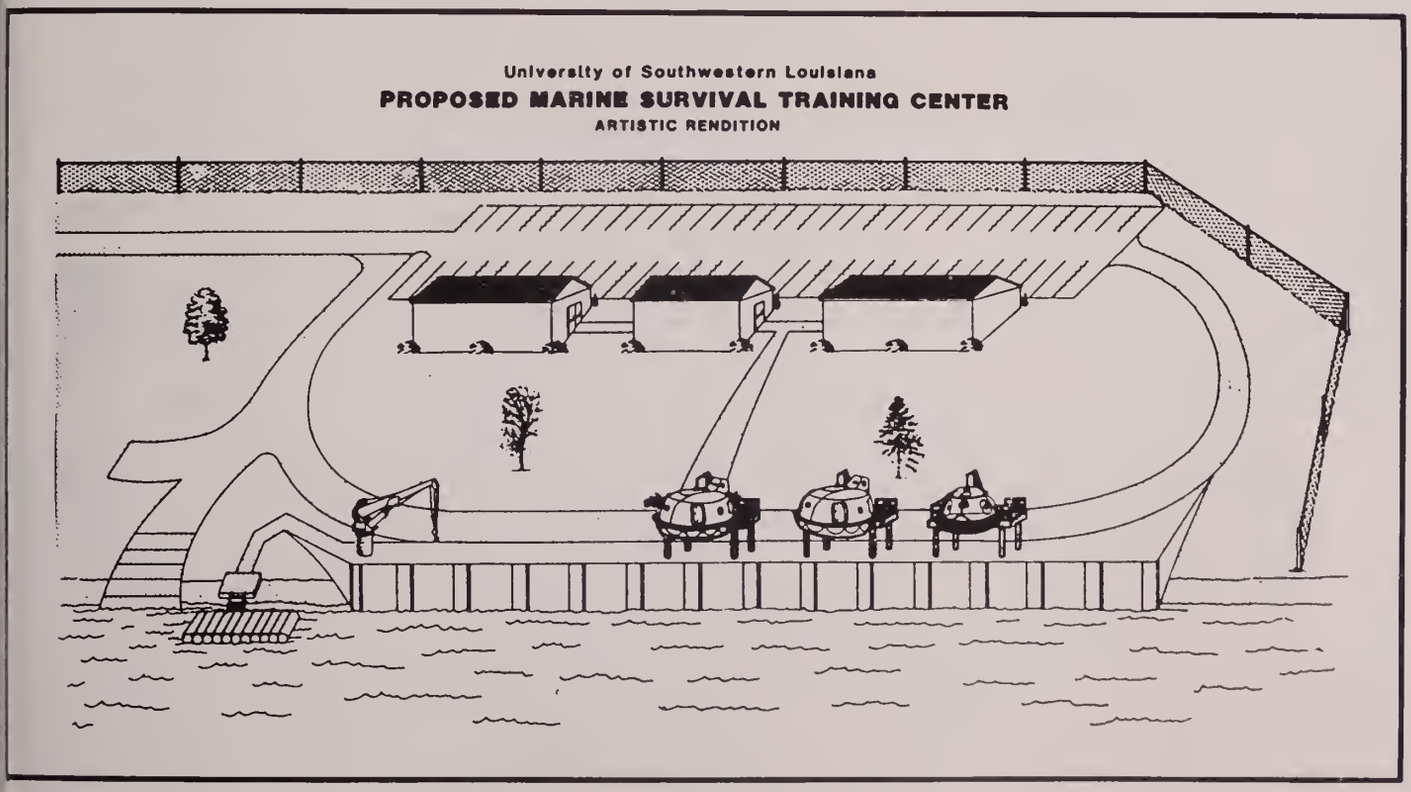
Phase III will involve research and development of safety procedures. This will assist marine industries, oil industries and governmental agencies who utilize such services.

Other than the obvious benefits to the oil industry, the training center will also promote economic growth and high morale in the Acadiana area. "We have seen support from the community as well as industry," commented Channa M. Grove, Director of the USL Petroleum Training Service. Endorsements from Dud Lastrapes, Mayor of Lafayette; Walter Comeaux, Lafayette Parish President; and Daryl Schouest, Lafayette Parish Council Chairman have provided local governmental support. Many area businesses have also donated time, money and use of equipment towards completion of the project.

"The Marine Survival Training Center will be an economic boost to the Lafayette community," said Caillier. Oil industry employees from around the nation are expected to put money into local hotels, restaurants and stores. "(The Center) will also bring prestige to the university and Lafayette, being the only one of its kind in the nation," Caillier stated.

Kathy Brister

Steering Committee members: Seated L to R - Robert Waldrup, Daniel J. Duhon (Chairman), Ray Authement, Curt Thompson, Mike Brasic. Standing L to R - Roger Cumba, Tony Accardo, Channa M. Grove, Bill Hopkins, Gil Stansbury, Louis Roth. Not pictured - Ira Black, James A. Caillier, Margaret McMillan, John H. McMillan.



Getting There is

There have been many problems that have resided on USL's campus, and one that surpasses most is transportation and parking. As the saying goes, "for every problem, there's a solution" but at USL for every solution there's another problem.

How do students get to campus? One hundred students were surveyed: 12% took the city bus, 37% rode their bikes, 21% walked from their apartments surrounding campus, 8% drove themselves, and 22% carpooled.

There were pros and cons to every form of transportation. For instance, the common complaint of taking the city bus was the necessity of always having change available and the buses being on time. Yet, students who had taken the bus agreed that it avoided problems such as paying for a parking sticker, finding a parking place, and waiting for others to get out of class in order to go home.

As for the bike riders, they enjoyed the fact that it was faster than walking and parking. The major complaint of this group was that there weren't any safe bike routes coming from apartments surrounding the campus.

The walkers believed that it was safe and that having to park a car would take longer than walking to class and they didn't want to risk getting their bikes stolen. The common complaint of both walkers and bikers was the unpredictable weather.

The drivers were the biggest complainers of all, ranging from gas to traffic to parking. The only advantage to driving to school was for the people who lived several miles away from campus. Many carpools were established to save on the gas problems.

Several drivers did not buy parking stickers, they took it one day at a time. For example, Tom O'Hara, commuter from New Iberia, said, "I don't have a parking sticker. I completely ignore the parking situation because if I can get to campus at 7:30 a.m. I park on General Mouton, near the Strip, and it only takes me ten minutes to walk to class . . . I do this everyday."

According to Lucien Gastineau, head of Parking and Transit, "We issued 8500-9000 parking stickers last year, 7600 being in the fall, 2500 were for Cajun field . . . 30,000 tickets were issued, immobilized about 1500 cars and towed approximately 200 . . . About 10% of the driving population played the game by the rules . . . "

How are the stickers issued in a fair way? In 1982, Dean Raymond Blanco, Vice President of Student Affairs, developed the lottery and it has been extremely successful. Before the lottery the system was based on a first come, first serve basis. The stickers used to be issued the

Ralph Schexnaydre

Riding across campus is convenient for Lim Lam Siong, but he had better watch out for UP's giving "sidewalk biking" tickets.

Even a precious on-campus parking sticker can't solve all transportation problems.

Half the Trouble

Thursday morning before classes began and students would begin standing in line the Sunday night before. Students would stand in line for 4 days and still would not be guaranteed a spot on campus.

"When we began the lottery, we shut down the biggest party on campus . . . the first come, first serve basis was not fair to commuters who worked and had families . . . ", explained Gastineau.

What is the lottery? The lottery process follows several procedures. Registration week, commuters came to the parking and transit office to sign up, there they received a ticket with a number on it, of which half was thrown in a basket. On the Saturday before classes unused dorm and faculty space would be put on the available list. The names were picked one by one. As the names were called, those persons would pick their on-campus space. The lottery lasted from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Some people sat there the entire time and did not receive an on-campus permit.

"It was better to sit there for five hours opposed to four days . . . We have a working system and it is fair," Gastineau said.

The transit system is another factor of controversy. There's an average of seven buses running to and from Cajun field, where various other commuters park. Gastineau believed, "Things have been running smoother than they have been . . . adding the (HPER) Complex to the route worked out extremely well, there are approximately 3,000 riders a day on the buses to and from Cajun field and the Complex."

Many students were pleased with the transit system, whereas, others were not. Monique Pearce and Joanna Guillory both took the bus to the Complex for their physical education classes. Their only complaints were the facts that they had to leave thirty minutes earlier than their class and the lines at the bus stop were extremely long. Other than those two problems, they found the transit system effective and consistent.

Gretchen Varnell was displeased with the transit system's performance. Varnell explained, "In the morning, I would get to Cajunfield at 9:10 a.m. for my 9:30 class and I would be late. The buses are not spread out accordingly, they stay together . . . sometimes there would be three to five buses picking up or dropping off at the same time. The system was too slow."

For every solution, there's a problem. Not everyone can be pleased with every solution, therefore if it works for the majority, it works. There are no plans for changes in the near future for the parking and transit department.

Jackie Turchi

Ralph Schexnaydre

Just when you thought that the days of school buses ended with high school . . . the USL transit system proves you wrong.

Ralph Schexnaydre

Hoping for a seat, Sal Tuminello boards a bus for the customary journey to Cajun Field.

Morality Becomes Fashionable

Nation Trembles as AIDS Gains Momentum

Although AIDS is not a casually spread infection, approximately 1.5 million americans are now infected with the HIV virus. Thirty thousand people have either died from AIDS or have AIDS.

What is the difference between having AIDS and having the HIV virus? HIV (Human Immune Deficiency Virus) has the ability to destroy essential cells in the body's immune system. Of the people with HIV, 20 to 30 percent will develop an AIDS-related illness. The virus can stay in the body with no symptoms of AIDS, it can cause a variety of symptoms called ARC (Aids-related complex), or it can lead to full-blown AIDS, the mature disease. The HIV virus destroys the healthy immune system that normally controls infections and cancers. People who have AIDS die from these illnesses.

HIV cannot be spread by casual contact. It is known to be transmitted only when infected blood, semen, or vaginal secretions come into contact with another person's bloodstream. The vast majority of AIDS cases have been transmitted during sexual intercourse, through contaminated blood transfusions; from mother to fetus before or during birth; through contaminated Factor VIII, a blood-derived substance needed by hemophiliacs; possibly frrom mother to infant through breast-feeding; through the use of dirty needles shared by intravenous drug abusers; and in health facilities where disposable or sterilized needles are not used.

During sexual intercourse, infected vaginal fluid or semen can enter the bloodstream through microabrasions, small tears on the penis or in the vagina or anus. Experts also assume that the virus can be transmitted through oral sex by these microabrasions and by tears in the mouth. Only a slim chance exists of getting HIV through kissing. Very small amounts of HIV have been found in the saliva of some infected people. Tears in the mouth could offer an entry point if the virus came into contact with them. But saliva contains hundreds of antibodies and enzymes, some of which have been proven to kill HIV.

Contaminated blood transfusions, although guarded against by blood screening tests, are still a possible source of the virus. The current tests used are almost 100 percent accurate. Some infected blood will come into the blood bank system because there is a period of time after infection - as long as a month - before the antibodies that the test recognizes actually develop. The best way to avoid this risk is to donate ones own blood before going into the hospital for elective surgery or asking a family member to donate blood.

KEY	*No. of Cases*
Lafayette - 1	*14*
Acadia - 2	*3*
Vermillion - 3	*3*
St. Landry - 4	*3*
Evangeline - 5	*2*
Iberia - 6	*4*
St. Martin - 7	*2*
St. Mary - 8	*3*

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT AIDS?

Take this AIDS Test. Answer "true" or "false" to the following statements about the deadly disease AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome).

1. _____ You can contract AIDS from food prepared by a food handler infected with AIDS.

2. _____ If you are not a gay, white male, you don't need to worry about AIDS.

3. _____ Even if you are infected with the AIDS virus, there is a good chance that you won't develop the disease.

4. _____ If you are a black child, you are more likely to contract AIDS.

5. _____ If you are black, you have to worry about contracting AIDS chiefly through sexual contact.

6. _____ You can't contract AIDS by kissing, even if it is openmouthed (French) kissing.

7. _____ You're safe from AIDS if you only engage in oral sex.

8. _____ If you are a black woman, you are at higher risk of contracting AIDS than a white woman.

9. _____ If you have been monogamous with a non-infected partner for the last five years, you don't have to worry about developing AIDS.

10. _____ You cannot get AIDS by donating blood.

ANSWERS

1. False. AIDS cannot be transmitted during the preparation or serving of food.

2. False. Blacks are almost three times as likely to get AIDS as whites. Blacks make up 25 percent of all AIDS victims.

3. False. 60 percent of those contracting the AIDS virus develop the disease.

4. True. Black children are 13 times as likely as whites to get AIDS.

5. False. The largest percentage of blacks with AIDS (42 percent) contracted the disease through intravenous drug use.

6. False. The AIDS virus has been detected in the saliva of some infected individuals.

7. False. The virus has been identified in the vaginal fluids and semen of infected individuals.

8. True. Fifty-two percent of the women who are infected with AIDS are black.

9. False. AIDS is a slow virus, which has an incubation period of anywhere from 2 1/2 to 15 years.

10. True. Blood collection centers always use disposable needles, which are never used on more than one person.

Source: Jet Magazine, June 22, 1987.

AIDS in Louisiana

In Louisiana, 615 cases of AIDS were reported as of November 1, 1987. Males account for 93 percent of these cases. The majority of people afflicted were homosexual and bisexual males, then prostitutes, then intravenous drug abusers, then sex partners of these groups. The largest increase from 1986 was the heterosexual group, which increased from less than 1 percent to just over 3 percent. The average life expectancy for a person with AIDS is six months.

Forty-five out of the sixty-four Louisiana parishes reported at least one case of AIDS by November 1987. In the Acadiana area, fourteen were reported in Lafayette parish, Three in Acadia, three in Vermillion, three in St. Landry, two in Evangeline, four in Iberia, two in St Martin, and three in St. Mary. An estimated 20,000-40,000 Louisianians may be carrying the HIV virus today with no symptoms but are infectious.

AIDS cannot be contracted by standing too close to an infected person; from donating blood, or getting a shot at the doctor's office; from receiving a dentist's services; from mosquito bites; from waiters or cooks; from a toilet seat or some other surface; from teachers infected with the virus; from sharing food with an infected person; from pets and other animals; or from using a Jacuzzi, hot tub, or swimming pool that an infected person has used.

The only way a person can expect to have safe sex is by using a condom. The condom acts as a barrier between the penis and the vagina or anus and is the only way to prevent the exchange of bodily fluids. The only people safe from contracting AIDS or becoming a carrier are those couples who are in long-term, monogamous relationships.

Sue Prudhomme

RAISIN' CAJUNS

In 1971 as the men of Vietnam began returning home from war they were faced with new lifestyles. Many wives had gone to work, while others to school. The problem many of them faced was where to put their pre-school aged children while the husband and or wife attended classes.

The Student Government Association, in conjunction with the university, organized a Child Care Center, which is known to many as the Child Development Center.

Today the USL Child Development Center, located behind Roy Residence Hall, presently watches over 70 children a day. The Center watches the children of the students or faculty. The hours are Monday through Friday from 7:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

The director, Sarina Mandella, and her twelve-person staff are full-time employees with a background and training in Child Development.

"Our daily lesson plans are flexible and comprehensive . . . we have to be flexible because the children are in and out all day, depending on the parents' schedule . . . We emphasize the social, emotional, physical, and intellectual in our programming," explained Mandella, "we adjust our schedule to the needs of the children . . . "

The only major problem the center has faced is the facility. "The building is not an ideal setting; it is old but it's adequate . . . we've adapted to it and we understand the economic problems . . . my only concern

Janessa Broussard

Looking at his favorite story book, Trevor Sarkies enjoys his first experience with education, during playtime, at the USL-SGA Child Development Center.

Janessa Broussard

Listening to stories read by Lee Trahan is an afternoon activity anticipated by Josh Kidd, Jacob Arsement, Casey Adams, Trevor Sarkies, Priyanka Bhatia and Lee Trahan.

is the cost of maintenance in about five years . . . when you put 70 children in an old building like this, it takes a lot of abuse," the director emphasized.

The children's ages range from six weeks to six years. Therefore, behavior problems are handled differently. The Center believes in reward charts as positive reinforcement, which gives the children a goal to work toward. Time out, during which a child must sit outside of the group for a few minutes as a punishment is one method of keeping the peace as is keeping the children occupied to prevent mischief and problems.

Mandella believes, "You've got to respect children's feelings. They may view play like we view work . . . They don't want to always do it so we don't force them."

Several departments utilized the Center as an observation lab for several purposes. These departments included education, sociology, anthropology, nursing, and psychology.

Being a discipline under the Student Affairs Department, the Center is only open to USL students, faculty, and staff. One dollar is assessed out of the tuition fees for this service. The costs for children to attend the center are minimal. "There is an extremely long waiting list because we can only accept 70 children, maximum," Mandella explained.

Jackie Turchi

I Need Money!
I Need Privacy!
The Cost of College Living

"Bills! Bills! and more bills!" "My parents are driving me crazy!" "You mean there's more to college than studying and classes?" "This room is so small, I can't get any privacy!" "My roommate is a slob!" "My roommate stinks!" "It's so noisy in this place, how can I get anything done?"

Which line do you find yourself saying most often? If you share a house, an apartment, a residence hall room, or live at home with your parents, you've probably said one of these lines at least once.

There are advantages and disadvantages to every situation. It's quite obvious that you can't have it all.

James and Charles Migues, brothers, are living together in an apartment complex near campus. James has experienced the living in residence halls, a rented house, and various apartment complexes. On the other hand, Charles moved in an apartment with James his freshman year.

James discussed his pros and cons of each living situation, "In the dorms I didn't have to worry about bills, I was on campus, and I met a lot of people . . . but it was noisy, full of roaches, I couldn't handle showering with five people and you couldn't bring girls in whenever you wanted . . . the problems with the house was it was old so there were a lot of roaches again and high electric bills . . . but, in a house you can be as loud as you want because you don't have neighbors . . . in an apartment you have several neighbors you can meet, cheaper than an old house . . . but, you have to keep the noise down . . ."

Charles said when he first moved to Lafayette from home that apartment life was "sometimes rough because you have to pay bills and

you're always broke." He experienced several new things like doing laundry for the first time, along with cooking and washing dishes, and managing money. "When I first got here I couldn't cook at all . . . I seldom cook for James, he usually cooks for me and I have to wash the dishes."

James and Charles agree that one another is the best roommate. Charles claims, "It's better than living with someone else, we more or less have the same tastes except when it comes to television." James agreed and added, "My brother has been my best roommate . . . I lived with him all my life so I've learned to put up with him. After all, we shared a room together back home."

Gretchen Varnell favors the apartment life after spending four years in the residence halls as a resident and later, a counselor. "The best thing about the residence hall is the convenience of having everything at your fingertips . . . I spend an average of four hours a day preparing . . . preparing meals, preparing myself for work and cleaning the apartment. The problem with the residence halls are the small rooms . . . not having your space . . . not being able to entertain. You need your space and privacy.

Gretchen and her roommate, Tessie Russo, divide the grocery shopping and chores evenly according to the spare time each has. "The worst thing about living off campus is that I'm not aware of what's going on on campus. In my personal opinion, the people that live off campus study more . . . my job interferes with my studies to a certain extent because it wears you out."

"I think if USL wants to be nationally known there needs to be some kind of unity between the 3,000 on-campus students and the 10,000 commuters. It's not the education that's holding us back, it's the lack of unity," concluded Gretchen.

Meanwhile, Dolly Zamadic's experiencing college life while living with her parents. "I used to live in a house near campus but I came back home because of lack of funds and I didn't get along with my roommate. Living at home is fine, they pay for everything and they feed me . . . I'm never home, I'm always on campus. When I rented a house I worked a lot to pay off the bills so I didn't have an opportunity to do anything else like I do now."

There are a few disadvantages to living at home, Dolly explained, "My parents always want to know what time I came in . . . there's a lot of noise around because of my little neice . . . and it's a ten minute drive to campus which wastes a lot of gas!"

Whether one lives in a residence hall, a rented apartment or house, or at home with parents, everyone still experiences college to fit their needs, wants, desires, and expectations. No matter where you live or who you live with, your college experience is what you make it to be.

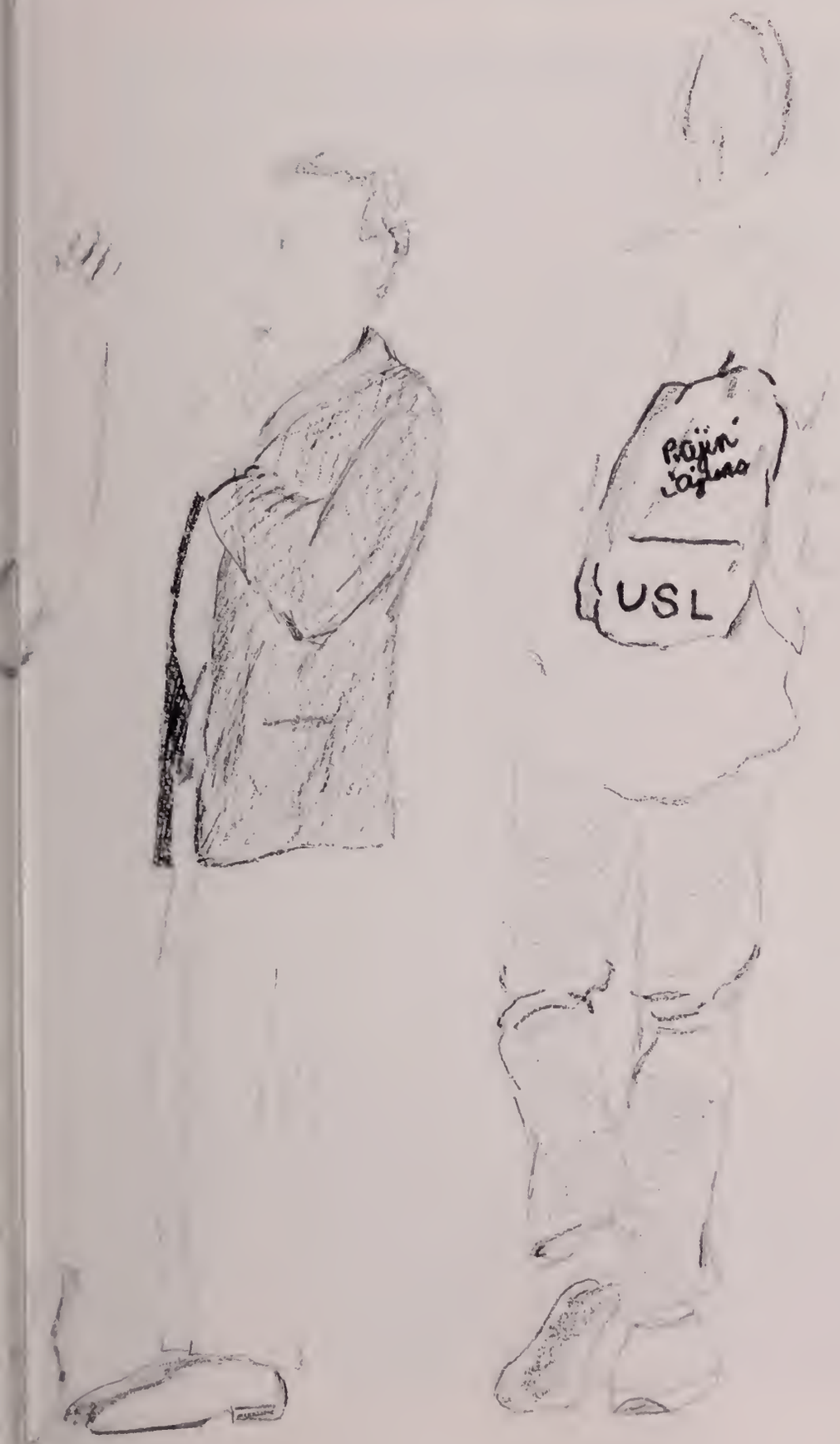
Jackie Turchi

Illustrations by Troy Sonnier

CAJUNS
80

EN-EN

Sports



"Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education." - Mark Twain.

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RISING TO THE OCCASION
A Year of Challenges for USL

Crashing the boards. Marvin Lancaster goes for another two in an exhibition game against Sports Sense Canada.

Janessa Broussard

Looking at the records of USL's athletic programs is like watching a roller coaster ride. USL sports had its up and downs due to many reasons. The football team had trouble getting it together and when they finally did, they did a poor job of keeping it that way. The basketball team flip-flopped all year, winning at home but never winning on the road. New Head Coach Marty Fletcher could never seem to get his team on the right track. Speaking of track, Neal Guidry and Hollis Conway jumped to unbelievable heights while the rest of the team had a consistent year. The baseball team got a new Head Coach in Mike Boulanger.

You're outta there! Cajun's shortstop Kevin Meyers scoops one up and delivers to first base.

Janessa Broussard

Sports

Photographer Janessa Broussard receives a Chicken Cuddle during a USL football game.

Brian Wright

Penny Martin gets her steps down for the javelin competition.

Brad Kemp

Coach Boulanger stepped in about two months after ex-Head Coach Gene Shell resigned during mid-season. The Cajuns still maintained a 17-29 record and a bright outlook for the future. The Rugby team had a very good year, beating some formidable opponents. The team continues to churn out winning records year after year. The volleyball team had it's ups and downs, but had some very bright spots on the team. The serving and blocking departments both had girls ranked nationally. The softball team had a great year, compiling a record of 31-16 and winning the Southland Conference Championship. Their team totals were devasting. (Continued on page 127)

Trading secrets of the trade.
Neal Guidry and Hollis Conway take a break during a meet.

Brian Wright

Mike Harper settles into the pack while running the 1500 at the Southwestern Relays.

Brian Wright

The new HPER building gave a new meaning to sweat. Now students have a location where they can participate in just about any physical activity, and all under one roof.

Another premiere concerning sports consists of the country's newest collegiate conference, The American South Conference, Members include Arkansas State University, University of New Orleans, Pan American University and University of Southwestern Louisiana. The conference will conduct championships.The men will compete in baseball, basketball, cross country, golf, indoor track and outdoor track.The women will take part in basketball, cross country, tennis, indoor track, outdoor track and volleyball.

Over the net! Ivette Benitez goes up to block a shot during a game against McNeese.

Janessa Broussard

Linebackers Theron Harris and Danny Henry drag down a UNLV ball carrier.

Janessa Broussard

During homecoming festivities, Sean McCarty and Craig Landry dance on a stage otherwise occupied by *Atchafalaya*.

Janessa Broussard

Physical Uplift

USL's new Health Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) complex located on Cajundome Boulevard is a total fitness center. It is open to all USL students, faculty and staff. The facility is run jointly by the Physical Education Department and Intramurals. Dr. Gerald Carson, head of the P. E. Department, explained that first priority goes to academics and second to intramurals and free time.

From 7:30 AM to around 3:00 PM each weekday, the building is filled with students enrolled in physical education classes. After class hours and on weekends, the the facility is run by the Intramurals Department. Many students, faculty and staff utilize the athletic equipment and attend free programs such as instructed aerobic workouts.

According to Wayne Harper, intramurals coordinator, a new HPER complex had been in the planning stage for about thirty years. "Two or three years ago was just the time when there was money in the state budget to get this project going," commented Harper. The building itself cost six million dollars and the outside facilities cost another two million.

Dr. Carlson said, "Dr. Authement continued to keep the project at the top of the priority list. In 1979 and 1980 they began to work on plans with an architect."

Located within the complex are offices for the Intramurals, P. E. Departments and their staffs. There are classrooms for physical education, health and first aid. There are four full-sized courts for basketball and volleyball. Courts for badmitton and raquetball and areas for archery and golf are located inside the HPER building. The weight room and indoor track are favorites of those who enjoy a good work-out.

On the outside grounds there are twelve lighted tennis courts and two football fields. In front of the building there are two putting greens, and across the street are lighted basketball courts and a walking/jogging track complete with fitness stations. The complex was designed with expansion in mind; a swimming pool tops the list of future additions.

Vicky Pool

Shawn Guiterrez

When the lights go down.
The HPER Complex doesn't shut down just because it gets dark; it stays open till all hours of the night.

RAISING SPIRITS

Yea Rouge, Yea Blanc, Yea Cajuns, ALLONS! Many age old cheers that had long since faded away were returned once more to the Ragin' Cajun backers repetoir of chants and cheers. They would be nothing, though, if it weren't for the various booster groups leading them.

The Cheerleaders spark the spirit of the fans by leading the spectators in chants and cheers to support the Cajuns. Their acrobatic stunts entertain and often amaze the crowd. Many a gasp has left the mouth of a spectator as he watches a cheerleader freefall from the top of a pyramid.

Of course, the Ragin' Jazz makes the halftime show exciting. They can dance! Many hours of pre-game preparation go into each routine.

And what about U, S and L?!! These three guys frequent football games and other sporting events wearing only shorts and and letters painted on their chests. These fun-loving individuals have been affectionately named the "Three Crazies." Why these men began dressing this way for games and how they brave the weather is still a mystery; but their fun-loving antics definitely do fire up the fans. A "noid" and a chicken-man also team up with the Three Crazies and no one is quite sure how these men got their start either. Ragin' Cagin spirit must just flow through their veins.

Mr. Cajun, our mascot, is a favorite of children and parents. He helps the cheerleaders by holding up signs to incite crowd response. One of these is a DEE sign in one hand and piece of a picket fence in the other. The spectators excitedly yell, "Defense!" Our own Cajun Chicken has outraged both officials and opponents-all to the delight of the fans. Being kicked out of a basketball game for harassing the referees is no laughing matter, but neither is being commended at another basketball game for his community service.

Without these spirited groups the athletic events wouldn't be nearly as fun. These Ragin' Cajun supporters are a special to USL and deserve a big thanks for their time and effort.

Ricky Gomez

Brian Wright

Mr. Cajun proves his right to "strut his stuff" as the Cajuns beat Colorado State 35-28.

Janessa Broussard

The 1987 Cheerleaders (left to right): Carol Redmond, Mark Gallager, Melanie Elliott, Brent Jardell, Ginger Gosnell, Marcell Pollock, Robin Landry, Julie Authement, Jeff Jardell, Dawn Lasseigne, Michael Gallagher, Angie Latour and Steve Laborde.

Brian Wright

Ragin' Jazz Members perform a crowd pleasing halftime show.

The Nationally ranked Ragin' Jazz, although posing for a picture, spend long grueling hours in practice.

Brian Wright

Fans have fun just watching the Cajun Chicken, Russell Heim in disguise, and he loves being the center of attention.

Brian Wright

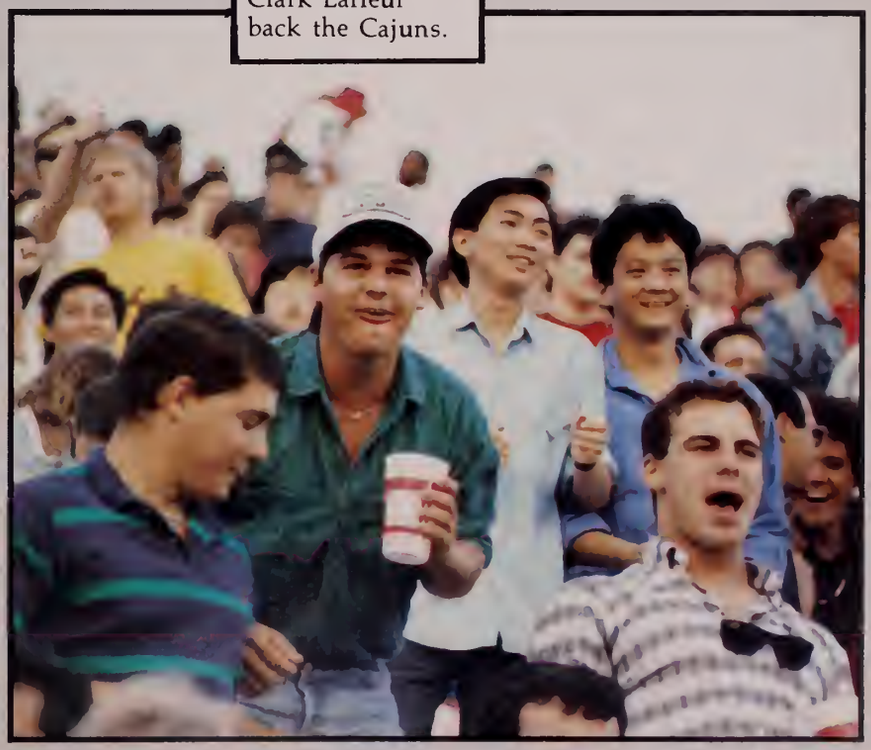
Brian Wright

Yea Rouge, Yea Blanc . . .
Jim Skelton, Sean McCarty, Craig Landry and Matt Nugent lead some bawdy cheers.

. . . Yea Cajuns, ALLONS!
Marcel Pollock and Ginger Gosnell fire up the crowd during a football game.

n Wright

Did you see that play!
Eric Vige', Gerald Guillory and Clark Lafleur back the Cajuns.



Brian Wright

AN ACE UP THE SLEEVE

This year's volleyball season was full of surpises. Among the most pleasant of them was Tina Giron, a seventeen year old starting freshman. Tina is originally from the country of Guatamala, but she has lived in Lafayette for seven years. Tina has been playing volleyball for six of those years.

Tina began her volleyball career in elementary school. When asked how she became interested in the sport she replied, "My mom played in high school and she'd talk about it a lot. I was interested so I thought I would try it."

It wasn't always easy for Tina, although it may look as if it were. She explains that she has always been athletically inclined, but because of her height (5'7") she has always had to work harder for the positions that she wanted to play. In high school she played front row, but now she explains that serving is her specialty.

Tina almost always feels confident and "fired up" before a game, but she is not overconfident. When asked how it felt to be a star freshman player, she answered with a slight giggle, "I don't really consider myself a star freshman player. We're all good at certain things. It feels good getting the recognition though.

The things that volleyball gives this young athlete are endless. "It (volleyball) gives me confidence, self esteem and a good attitude toward life. It also helps me put my priorities in order with school, volleyball and going out." Tina manages to keep priorities straight. "Even if you're tired from practice or a game, you don't skip class." At present, Tina is carrying a 3.2 GPA. She explains that the coach sets school first on the list of priorities.

Tina is majoring in P.E. with plans to coach at a high school and maybe one day at USL. She'd like to help students like her high school coach helped her. "My high school coach turned me around because I was a 'rotten egg'. She did everything she could to help me get a scholarship and further my education." Tina doesn't take her abilities with a grain of salt She puts in a lot of hard work and always extends her appreciation to Linda Nance, her high school coach, and to her parents for standing behind her.

Kay Montegut

Power Play
Jeanine Jowid puts one out of reach for two Tulane defenders.

Janessa Broussard

A Cajun Smash
Teena Cooper watches as Debbie Boullion drives one over.

Janessa Broussard

Janessa Broussard

Take that!
Ivette Benitez sets up as Debbie Bouillion attempts to clear two pair of extended hands.

RIDING HIGH AT HOME

Ragin' Cajun Basketball and winning have been synonymous for 22 of the 25 years USL has been participating in collegiate basketball. The 1986-1987 season, unfortunately, was "one of those seasons." Missed opportunities, injuries, and transfers all let first-year Head Coach Marty Fletcher's team to their 11-17 record. It was the Cajuns' first losing season since the 1975-1976 season and the first one as Ragin' Cajuns.

The Cajuns maintained a winning record in the Cajundome with a 10-17 mark, but couldn't get it together on the road, compiling a 0-8 record. Neutral sites only added to their demise with a 1-2 showing.

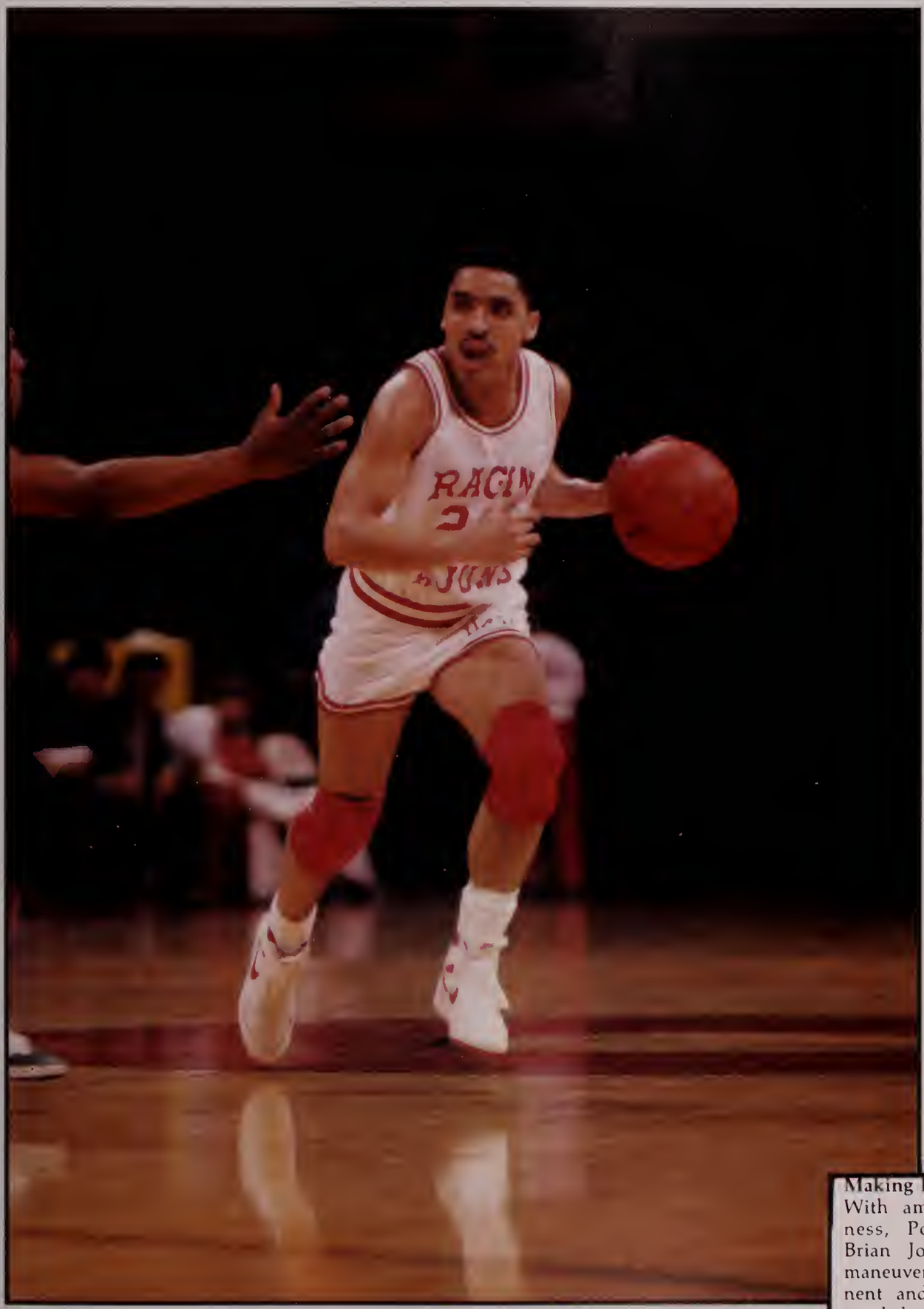
The Cajuns' five regular starters accounted for 1449 of the total points that the team put on the board. Randal Smith led them in numerous catagories, including rebounding both offensively and defensively, and total points scored. The 6'6" junior forward became the first player in Ragin' Cajun history to lead the team in total points, rebounds, and assists in the same season. Smith averaged an outstanding 18.4 points per game.

Steve Beene, a 6'4" junior guard, made 171 of the 343 shots

continued page 154

Slamming it into the hoop!
Randall Smith brings one home during an exibition game.

Janessa Broussard



Janessa Broussard

Making his move. With amazing deftness, Point Gaurd Brian Jolivette outmaneuvers his opponent and drives toward the goal.

The School Of Hard Knocks

L'Acadien had an opportunity to interview Donald Bennett Tanner during November of 1987, close to the end of the Rugby team's season. He was the perfect subject; an easygoing guy who would do anything for anyone, making one disbelieve the fact that he plays hard in a hard sport. The following is an insightful look into the life of a rugby player.

Don, how long has USL Rugby been in exsistence and how long have you played?
"The Rugby team is in its seventh year and I've been playing three years. I can continue to play as long as I'm a full-time USL student."

Why did you decide to pick up the sport of Rugby?
"Well, I was at a party and I met a group of guys having a great time. I got to talking to them and asked them what frat they were in. They told me they weren't in a frat, but they played Rugby together. They asked me if I wanted to try it, so I did and been playing since. "

Fill me in on your best game as a USL Rugby player?
"When we played Fort Polk this past year I had a good game. I scored three tries (4 points each) and played good defense. The whole team played real well, though."

What position do you play and what does it entail?
"On offense I play attacker, which gives me the oppurtunity to score fairly often. On defense I play fullback, which means I'm the last guy on the line to tackle an opposing player that breaks lose."

We are 20 years into the future. What do you remember most about USL Rugby?
"Those guys sure knew how to party. Also, Jeanie standing on the sidelines cheering me on."

As long as we're on the topic of the future, what do you forsee for USL Rugby?
"Well, there seems to be a growing interest on campus. If players can be kept interested and if more players could be attracted to play, it has a good chance at becoming very good. Also, more support from the athletic department could materialize.

Rick Gomez

C'mon guys, get off my back. Don Tanner contemplates his options as he gets pulled down.

Janessa Broussard

Janessa Broussard

Not for the meek. Ripped shirts and bruises are all part of the intense game of Rugby.

Janessa Broussard

Players prepare to receive the ball in a game against Baton Rouge.

He's Got Your Number - Chris Gannon

The Cajun defense has long been hindering the efforts of their opponents and this year was no different. An integral part of this hard nosed defense is junior defensive end Chris Gannon. Chris (6-5, 250) came to USL from Orange Park, Florida where he lettered in football, basketball, and track. He was recruited by big name schools such as Purdue and Florida State but chose USL because he wanted to play for an independent outside of Florida. Chris gained considerable respect from opponents during his sophmore season and started his junior year as an All-American canidate.

According to Chris, the Cajun defense was able to perform well this year because they all know and trust each other. "I feel confident that the person behind me will do the job," he said. Chris felt that this situation allowed the defense to play well together and attributes a total team effort to the squad's success.

Even in games where the offense is lacking, Chris feels that the defense has been able to maintain their level of intensity. "We play defense and thats all we do," says Chris. "They (the offense) can fumble every play, but we still have to go out there and do our job," he added.

Football is not the only thing on Chris Gannon's mind these days. The roll of student/athlete is both demanding and time consuming. "If the team is not doing well, your studies can get in a slump too," says Chris. But Chris has handled the academic challenge through effective time management and a desire to succeed. Chris isn't relying on football to earn his living. "It (Pro football) would be nice, but football isn't my life. I guess football is a hobby for me."

Chris believes that the future of USL football is bright. He feels that USL is holding its own playing against major college football teams. He says that it takes time, but with good recruiting, USL will be a major force in college football.

"The seeds are there and it's just a matter of growing," he says.

Mike Baker

Stalking his prey Chris Gannon sheds a block on route to the QB.

Brian Wright

Brian Wright

Chris Gannon looks to the sideline for a coach's signal.

IT'S GREAT TO BE HOME

Great things were expected of the Cajun football squad this year. And why not? They were coming off one of their most successful campaigns against a major college football schedule; their dynamic quarterback duo of Richard Pannell and Brian Mitchell were back with a year of experience under their belts, and they had just come off a very successful recruiting session.

Head coach, Nelson Stokley, said, "We've made some big strides, both last year and in our off-season program. We've increased physically and strength-wise in the off-season, and we've had a year to get our system in. It's just a matter now of getting out here and getting it done." So the stage was set and the fans were eager. Let's see what happened.

The Cajuns opened the season on the road in Starkville, Mississippi to do battle with the Mississippi State Bulldogs. Unfortunately, the Cajuns showed up unarmed. The Bulldogs surged to a 24-0 halftime lead and never looked back; they waltzed to a 31-3 victory. The Cajuns hurt themselves with four turnovers, including three interceptions. Thomas King provided some hope for the Cajuns with 11 tackles,

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Brian Mitchell slips one by a Memphis State defender.

Janessa Broussard

Geoff Lajeune carries for ten yards in second half action against Memphis State.

Janessa Broussard

Janessa Broussard

On the option Quarterback Richard Pannell pushes a Northwestern defender aside.

Joe Redding sweeps around the end during first half action against Memphis State.

Janessa Broussard

IT'S GREAT TO BE HOME

including six solo stops. Willie Culpepper was also impressive, with 5 receptions for 95 yards.

The Cajuns evened their record the following week with a home-opener victory over the Rebels of the University of Nevada - Las Vegas. The Cajuns grabbed a 21-0 half-time lead en route to 21-10 victory. The name of this game was defense. The Cajun defense put the first points on the board during the first quarter when the Cajuns blocked the first of two punts and ran it eleven yards for a touch down. The defense also caused the Rebels to turn over the ball seven times, including a USL record; six interceptions.

After a week's rest, the Cajuns travelled to Stillwater, Oklahoma to take on the Oklahoma State Cowboys. This year, the Cowboy's were ready to avenge last year's near loss. The Cowboys trounced the Cajuns 36-0, maintaining their unbeaten record. Despite the fact that the Cowboy defense came into the game ranked 99th in the nation, the Cajun offense was unable to get anything going. Meanwhile the Cajun defense gave up 480 yards in total offense to the high-powered Cowboy offense.

Things weren't much better the following week in Tuscaloosa,

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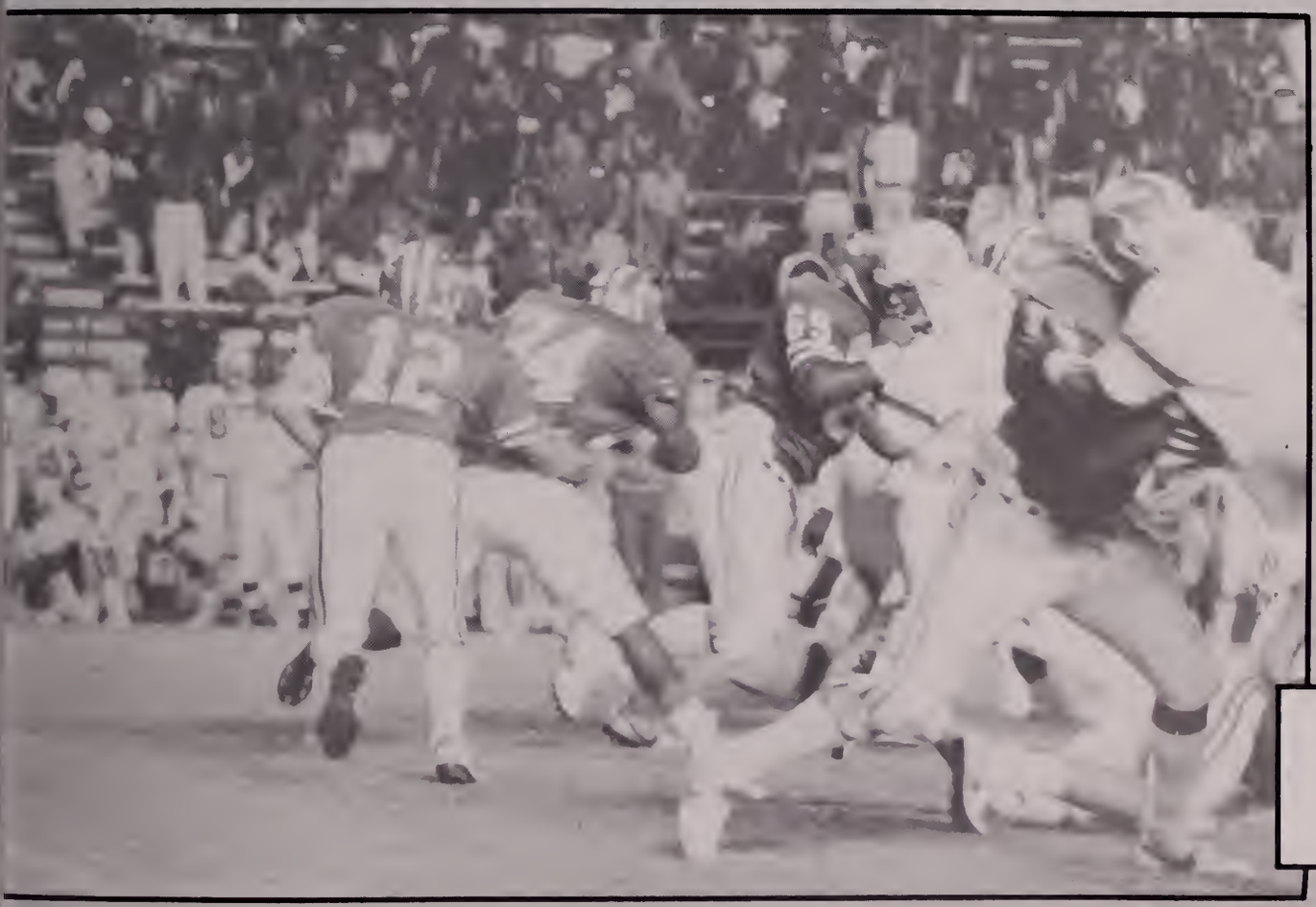
Daylight! Terrence Harrison uses his good blocking to gain extra yards.

Janessa Broussard

Running back Joe Carter has a close call with Colorado State Cornerback Craig Juslid.

Janessa Broussard



Richard Pannel hands off to fullback Felton Parquet against Northeast Louisiana.

Janessa Broussard

IT'S GREAT TO BE HOME

Alabama. The Alabama Crimson Tide rolled to a 38-10 win over the Cajuns. However, they weren't always impressive in doing it. The Cajun Defense played valiantly against the tide. They held Heisman Trophy candidate Bobby Humphrey to only 16 yards before he left the game with a shoulder injury. They also limited the Tide to only 13 first downs and one drive over 40 yards in the entire game. The Cajun defense forced five turnovers, one of those an interception at the Alabama six-yard line. But the offense was unable to score on four attempts. The Cajun offense failed to convert on numerous scoring opportunities and turned the ball over five times. At this point in the season, the Cajun's "run-and-shoot" offense looked more like "walk-and-fall." The Cajuns were 1-3 and had to get things moving in a hurry.

The Cajun's improved their record to 2-3 at home the next weekend against Northwestern State. The Cajuns defeated the Demons, who were ranked in the division II top ten, by a score of 13-3. The Cajun defense again carried the team. They tallied the game's only touchdown when Stanley Hall recovered a fumble in the end zone.

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Patrick Broussard makes good on another point after. Broussard was ranked third in career points for USL.

Janessa Brous

Dennis Frederick blocks off a defender as running back Terrance Harrison runs one around the end.

Janessa Broussard

The USL defense stacks one up against UNLV. The Cajun defense held them to only 10 points.

Janessa Broussard

IT'S GREAT TO BE HOME

Quarterback Clint Campbell got the surprise start when both Richard Pannell and Brian Mitchell were disciplined. The Cajun offense was still lacking. It was five games into the season and the Cajuns had yet to score a passing touchdown.

The Cajuns next travelled to Oxford, Mississippi to take on the slumping Ole Miss Rebels. However, the Cajuns appeared to be in a worse slump as they dropped their fourth straight road contest this year. After trailing 17-0 at halftime the Cajuns could only make it respectable in the second half. Brian Mitchell provided the Cajuns with some hope as he led the Cajuns to two touchdowns with 186 yards passing. The Cajuns needed someone to step forward and take on the quarterbacking responsibilities; Mitchell showed signs of being that person. Nevertheless, the Cajuns lost 24-14.

Game number seven against the Northeast Louisiana Indians marked many changes for the 1987 campaign. The Cajuns won their first road game of the year by defeating the division 1-AA national champions. The 17-6 victory also spoiled the Indians' homecoming.

To top it off, the Cajuns actually showed some offensive muscle for a change. Brian Mitchell went all the way at quarterback and led the Cajuns to 360 yards total offense. Mitchell became only the third player in USL history to have a double 100 game — both passing and rushing for at least 100 yards in the same game. Brian Mitchell clearly stepped to the forefront as USL's offensive leader.

The Cajuns are hot! That was the general attitude at Cajun field as the Cajuns trounced the Memphis State Tigers 31-7 to highlight the Homecoming festivities. The victory also enabled the Cajuns to even their record, 4-4. Brian Mitchell again sparkled by picking up his second consecutive double 100 game. Mitchell rushed for 121 yards and passed for 119 more. These numbers enabled Mitchell to be named co-winner of the Associated Press Southeastern Player of the week. The Cajun defense was equally as impressive in dominating the Tiger offense. The Cajuns collected six turnovers including five interceptions.

If ever there was a total team effort in domination the Cajuns pulled it off at Homecoming.

They next travelled to the Superdome to take on the Tulane Green Wave. The Cajuns should have stayed in Lafayette. They managed to follow the years best with perhaps the years worst performance. The Cajuns were now faced with winning their

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Quarterback Richard Pannell drops back to pass; this was one of the few times Pannell saw action.

Janessa Broussard

A freshman standout from E.D. White in Thibodaux, Geoff LeJeune saw quite a bit of playing time during his first year with the Cajuns.

Janessa Broussard

A Blue Chip standout, P.D. Broussard attempts to run one around the end.

Janessa Broussard

IT'S GREAT TO BE HOME

last two games if they wanted to compile their second straight winning season. The bright spot was that both games would be played at Cajun Field where they were undefeated for the year.

First up were the Rams of Colorado State. If this game had to be summed up in a hurry, one could simply say "Brian Mitchell." Mitchell shattered the USL record books as he led the Cajuns to a come-from-behind 35-28 victory. Mitchell, who already owned two of the four double 100 games in USL history, decided to do one better by picking up the first double 200 game in USL football history. He rushed for a school record 271 yards and four touchdowns in addition to passing for 205 more. This gave him another record 476 yards of offense by himself. The Cajuns were now one victory away from a winning season and Mitchell seemed apt to bring them there.

The season ended with the Cajuns defeating the Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles in a (37-30) thriller. Mitchell threw three touchdown passes and rushed for another. Willie Culpepper caught two touchdown passes of 58 and 9 yards while senior John Carter caught one for 28 yards. Freshman P.D. Broussard added another on a three yard run.

The Cajuns have had back-to-back winning seasons. It wasn't always pretty — and 6-5 isn't exactly a season of champions — but the Cajuns are showing signs of promise. After all, they are playing the toughest schedules in the school's history and are managing to win. If recruiting continues to improve at the present rate, the Cajuns should be looking at greener pastures in the future; with the quality players returning for next year, fans may not have to wait all that long. Yes, the Ragin' Cajuns are on the rise.

Mike Baker

Patrick Taylor rides a UNLV ball carrier to the ground.

Janessa Broussard

Senior John Palmer stares on from the sidelines as his teammates begin to lose ground against Colorado State.

Janessa Broussard

CAJUNS DOUBLE THREAT

Brian Mitchell came to USL as a highly sought after recruit. The Plaquemine High School product was both a state and a national Blue Chip prospect. Despite being recruited by the likes of Arkansas, LSU, and Nebraska, Brian opted to play football for USL. Several factors influenced Brian's decision. USL runs the same type of offense that Brian did in high school. Brian felt that this was advantageous to his growth and would lead to a better chance to play. He was also offered a civil engineering scholarship by USL. So Brian packed his bags for USL and was a true freshman at the beginning of the 1986 football season.

Brian was faced with competition right from the start. As a freshman he shared quarterbacking duties with then redshirt freshman Richard Pannell. This duo quarterback system continued at the beginning of this season. Pannell was used mainly as a passing quarterback, while Brian was brought in to run. Brian commented that they made him runner despite the fact that he threw for over 2000 yards during his senior year of high school. The two quarterback system has been criticized by many for its lack of leadership. Brian felt that it helped him during practice because it helped him to work harder. However, he felt that it is was detrimental to his game performance because he was constantly worried about making a mistake and being pulled out of the game. Despite this added pressure, Brian feels that he and Richard had a good working relationship.

The beginning of the 1987 season was a nightmare for Brian and his offensive unit. Neither Brian nor Richard could get the offense going, which resulted in some frustrating and lopsided losses. According to Brian, people just weren't working together and everyone seemed to have their mind on different things; "We were like a Chinese fire drill." Things hit bottom for Brian when he was benched for the Northwestern game by Coach Nelson Stokely for disciplinary reasons. However, this down point seemed to be a turnaround for Brian. Brian said, "Sitting on the sideline really got to me and forced me to clear my mind." Apparently, Brian did just that. In the second half of the Ole Miss game the following week, Brian seemed to start to get things turned around. The following week, Brian became only the third player in USL history to both pass and rush for over 100 yards in the same game. Brian said, "I began to work within the framework of the offense."

Brian duplicated his double-100 feat against Memphis State at Homecoming. His Homecoming heroics earned him AP honors as co-player of the week in the southeast. However, Brian saved his best for Colorado State. Brian pulled off the first double-200 game in USL history. He racked up a school record 271 yards rushing and four touchdowns in additon to 205 yards passing. His 476 yards of total offense is also a school record. This performance earned him both player of the week and recognition in Sports Illustrated as one of Saturday's Heroes. Such a stand-out rushing performance is even more amazing when a quarterback pulls it off. But Brian simplified it when he said, "They tried to stop the outside rush and left the quarterback draw wide open." Brian attributes his success rushing in the second half of the season to his passing game. "Once teams also saw that I could pass the ball, it really opened up the run."

After only two years, Brian has turned into one of USL's all-time greats. He currently ranks third in USL career total offense. But Brian isn't taking anything for granted. He knows that Richard Pannell will be there next year challenging him for the starting job. He plans to continue his off-season weight program and hopes to bring his weight up to 200 lbs.

Brian feels that USL football is really coming together. The coaches and players are really working towards winning seasons. In fact, Brian promises, "You will begin to see USL in some bowl games."

Brian also sees the possiblility of professional football in his future, but not necessarily as a quarterback. Brian said, "I have plans to play in the pros; I really want to. I don't see myself as a quarterback but I feel that I could get a chance somewhere else." But Brian won't be left out if the pros don't materialize; he plans to graduate in civil engineering within five years. Irregardless of what happens, Brian has two years left at USL and they could prove to be very exciting for USL football fans.

Michael Baker

Janessa Broussard

Brian Mitchell shows one aspect of his double threat offense against Colorado State.

Janessa Broussard

Mitchell attempts another throw in his record breaking game against Colorado State. Mitchell threw and ran for over 400 yards.

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME

First Losing Season In 11 Years

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he took. He also made 22 out of 57 three pointers to prove how devastating his outside shot could be. Beene's per game average was 14.9. Beene was most effective during the last 17 games having a 20.1 point per game average.

Brian Jolivette, who was a senior gaurd, shot .372 percent from the field. He made 74 of the 199 shots he put in the area, he also had a team high 28 three pointers out of the 68 he shot. Jolivette fell on hard times though, with a season ending ankle injury with 8 games remaining in the season.

Rodney McNeil would have been a bigger asset to the team if he had not been plaqued by injuries for most of the season. He started 21 games and had .428 percent average from the field. McNeil brought down 4.5 rebounds per game and scored 6.4 points per game.

Six foot eight freshman, Marvin Lancaster proved his height was his biggest asset, blocking a team high 41 shots. He also pulled down 157 total rebounds and shot .484 from the field.

Three more players who saw a lot of playing time were Greg Falcon, Dale Turner, and Corey Broussard. Each contributed in 25, 24, and 20 games respectfully. Falcon scored 197 points, shooting .434 percent from the field.

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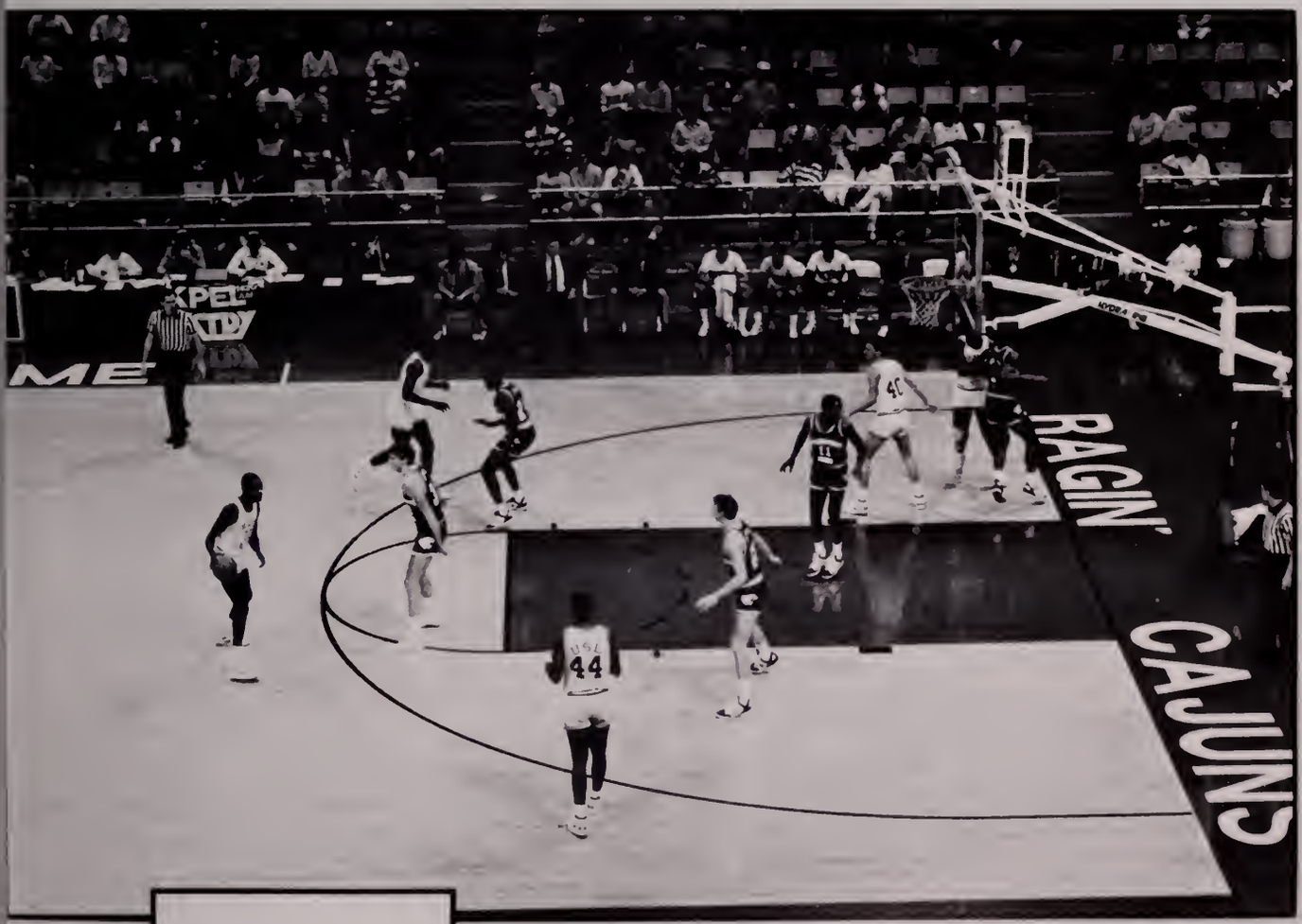
Point Guard Stephen Beene gets set to pass against Louisiana Tech.

Brian Wright

Randal Smith pulls down a rebound and goes up for an easy two points against Washington State.

Brian Wright



The Cajuns set up the offense as their ever dwindling bench looks on.

Brian Wright

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME

First Losing Season in 11 Years.

Turner had a team high .862 percent from the free throw line and sank 43 of the 74 field goals he attempted. Coach Fletcher called on Turner 13 times to start for the Cajuns. Two players who figured to play major roles for the Cajuns quit after ten games. Jerry McNeil quit and transferred to Jacksonville University to finish his college career and Andre Crenshaw left the team but remained enrolled at USL.

By seasons end there remained only seven players that were able to take the floor. Despite these problems Coach Fletcher in his first year at USL still felt optomistic about the future. Next season the Cajuns, along with Lamar, Louisiana Tech, University of New Orleans, Pan American, and Arkansas State, will join the ranks of the new American South Conference and with it will come new dreams to fulfill. Cajun basketball managed to bounce back strong from the hardest penalty ever handed down by the NCAA and they are sure to bounce back once again.

Ricky Gomez

Senior Brian Jolivette goes up for another three pointer.

Brian Wright

Marvin Lancaster and Randal Smith set up to play defense against Louisiana Tech.

Janessa Broussard

A NEW OUTLOOK

Coach Fletcher Plans Changes in Program

On September 6, 1986, Marty Fletcher became USL's new head basketball coach, replacing Bobby Paschal. Fletcher came to USL from VMI where he was head coach for four years. While at VMI, Fletcher accumulated a deceiving record of 37-75. The record is deceiving because he inherited a 1-25 team and turned it into a 16-14 team in just three years despite the strict academic requirements at VMI.

Fletcher's coaching career got its start at DeMatha High School in Hyattsville, Maryland where he was an assistant coach under the legendary Morgan Wootten for seven years. Wootten's teams have won five national championships. Fletcher next went to Niagara University where he was an assistant coach for three years. From there, Fletcher went to North Carolina State where he was an assistant coach for the four years prior to his first head coaching job at VMI.

During his four years at North Carolina State, Coach Fletcher worked under both Norm Sloan (now at the University of Florida), and Jim Valvano. One might attribute his on court antics and excitable nature to the influence of these highly successful coaches. Although Coach fletcher hopes that part of those great coaches rubbed off onto himself, he says that he acts the way that he does because that is just the way he is. "You have to be yourself. I juist try to be myself and not any of those guys, "Said Fletcher. He believes that getting excited about basketball is important to his job and to his team's motivation. Fletcher said, "I run around and get excited at practice and I always believed that you have to play like you practice." Anyone who goes to watch the Cajuns play will never see a calm or seated Coach Fletcher.

The Ragin' Cajuns needed Fletcher's optimism and enthusiasm to handle their first year under the new head coach. When Coach Fletcher arrived, he only had ten players on scholarship. Things didn't get any better either. Following academic problems, transfers, and injuries, the Cajun squad was down to only seven available players at one point and suffered their first losing record since 1975-76 by finishing the season at 11-17. But despite all of the adversity, Fletcher felt that his team remained positive. This was never more evident than when USL upset eventual NIT champion USM on a last second tip-in off of a missed free throw. Fletcher says that he believes that it is "always too early to panic." The hard work and optimism of the Cajuns proved to be a good foundation for the future.

Coach Fletcher wasted no time in building on his foundation. Fletcher signed seven recruits including 6-8 forward, Kevin Brooks who was considered the top prep prospect in Louisiana. One may wonder how Coach Fletcher managed such an impressive recruiting class following a losing season. But Fletcher attributed his success to a young and enthusiastic staff, a great university, and a great community. "I can't imagine why anyone wouldn't want to play for USL," said Fletcher. The Cajundome also aids USL in recruiting and Fletcher considers it the greatest facility in America.

Coach Fletcher and his squad have a new challenge this year as they begin conference play for the first time in five years. The Cajuns started the 1987-88 basketball season as a member of the newly formed American South Conference. Fletcher sees this as a big asset to the program. Fletcher said, "To me, conference play is the best. The big games and playing for championships are great for the fans and the program."

Coach Fletcher forsees a bright future for USL basketball. He expects to recruit about six more players for next year. Although his team will be young, he stresses the fact that his freshmen this year have gotten a lot of playing time. This should lead to a better than average maturity level for a big group of sophomore basketball players with three years of eligibility left. Marty Fletcher has started the process of bringing post-season basketball back to USL.

Mike Baker

Coach Fletcher, during the Southern Miss game, makes his point known to a referee.

Janessa Broussard

A NEAR MISS SEASON

Lady Cajuns Almost Win Conference

With only one returning starter and six returning lettermen, Head Coach Ross Cook led the USL Lady Cajuns to an impressive season, coming only seconds from claiming a share of the Southland Conference Championship.

The Lady Cajuns compiled a deceiving 14-13 season record and a 7-5 record in Conference action. Ross Cook depended heavily on his only returning starter, Teena Cooper. The 6'3" junior center did anything and everything for the Lady Cajuns. Cooper averaged a team high 16.6 points per game and was ranked 11th in the nation in field goal percentage with 60.9%. Cooper also led the Lady Cajuns in rebounds with 292.

An outstanding ball handler, point guard freshman Kim Perrot, also got national recognition as she placed 16th on the national per game.

Junior, Ann Harper, who sat out her sophomore year due to an injury, came back strong averaging 11.7 points per game and hit approximately 4 out of 10 shots she put up.

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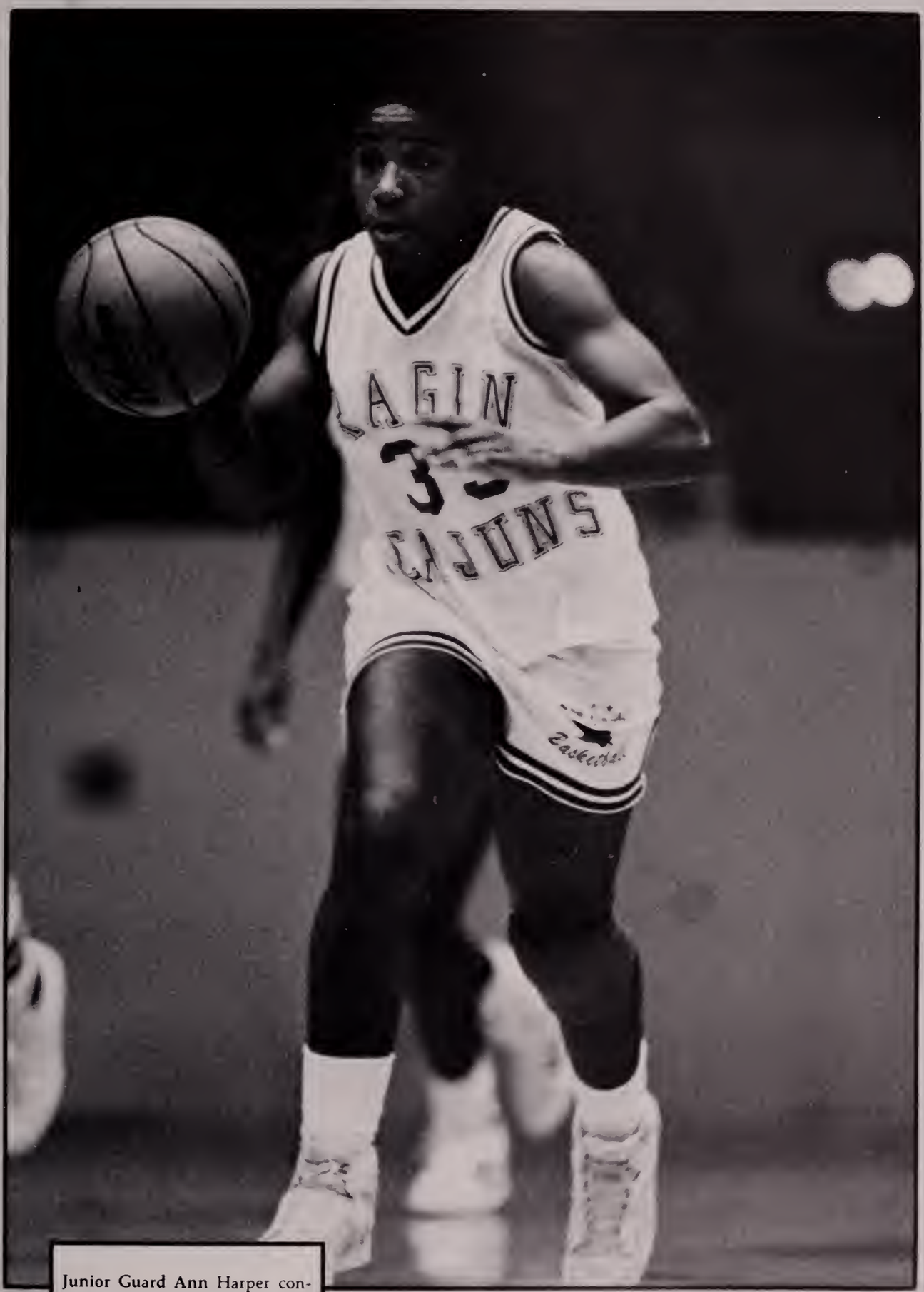
Forward Carolyn Hooper goes up for an easy two as Teena Cooper watches for the rebound.

Brad Kemp



Junior Guard Ann Harper concentrates as she brings the ball down the court.

Brad Kemp

A NEAR MISS SEASON

Lady Cajuns Almost Win Conference

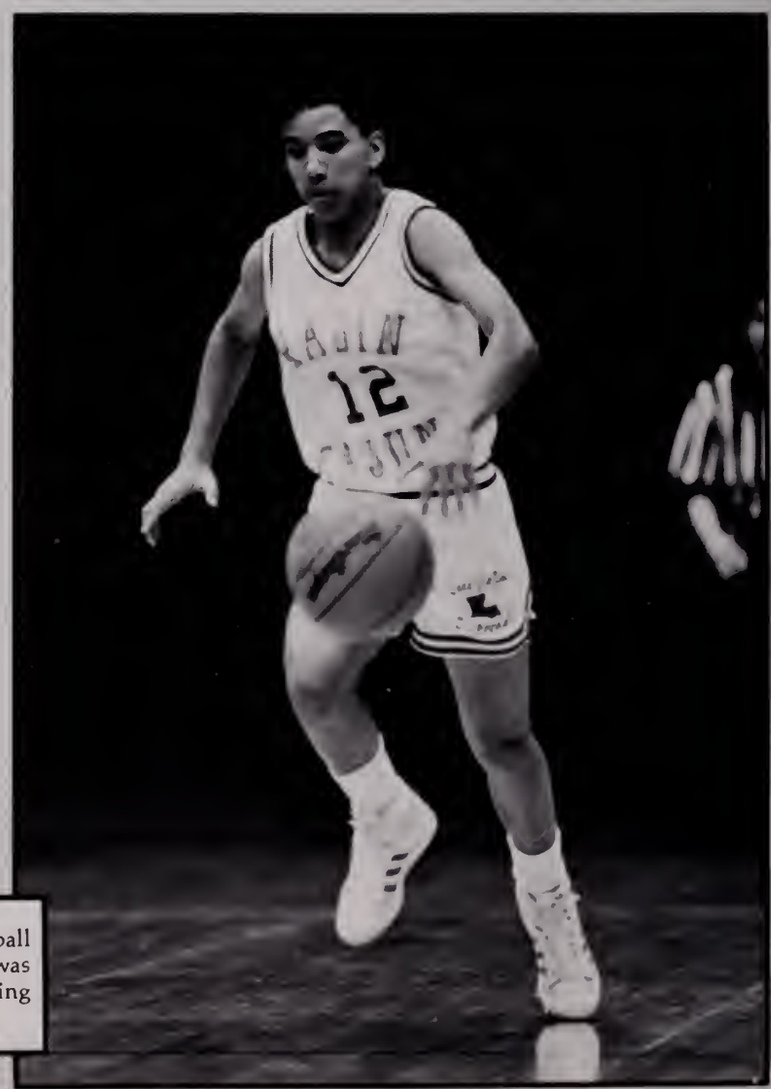
Shaunda Johnson, 5'5" freshman guard, averaged 10.1 points per game and hit approximately 4 out of 10 shots she put up.

Junior Dee Dee Hawkins contributed 9.8 points per game and pulled down 159 rebounds. She also led the team in free throw percentage with .697%.

These starters were backed up by Senior Center Donna Conder, Sophomore Guard Sherri Murrell, Junior Forward Ivette Benitey, and Junior Forward Denise Bussie. It came as a shock to many when in August of '87 athletic director Dr. Terry Don Phillips announced the resignation of Coach Ross Cook. Cook compiled a record of 57-51 during his four years at USL and Dr. Phillips noted "I hate to see him leave . . ." Coach Cook decided to leave coaching in order to enter private business but it was not without a lot of thought. "I've been coaching now for 14 years," Cook Said, "and I've coached on the Division I level for nine years. Coaching's still in me, but this is a tremendous opportunity for both myself and my family."

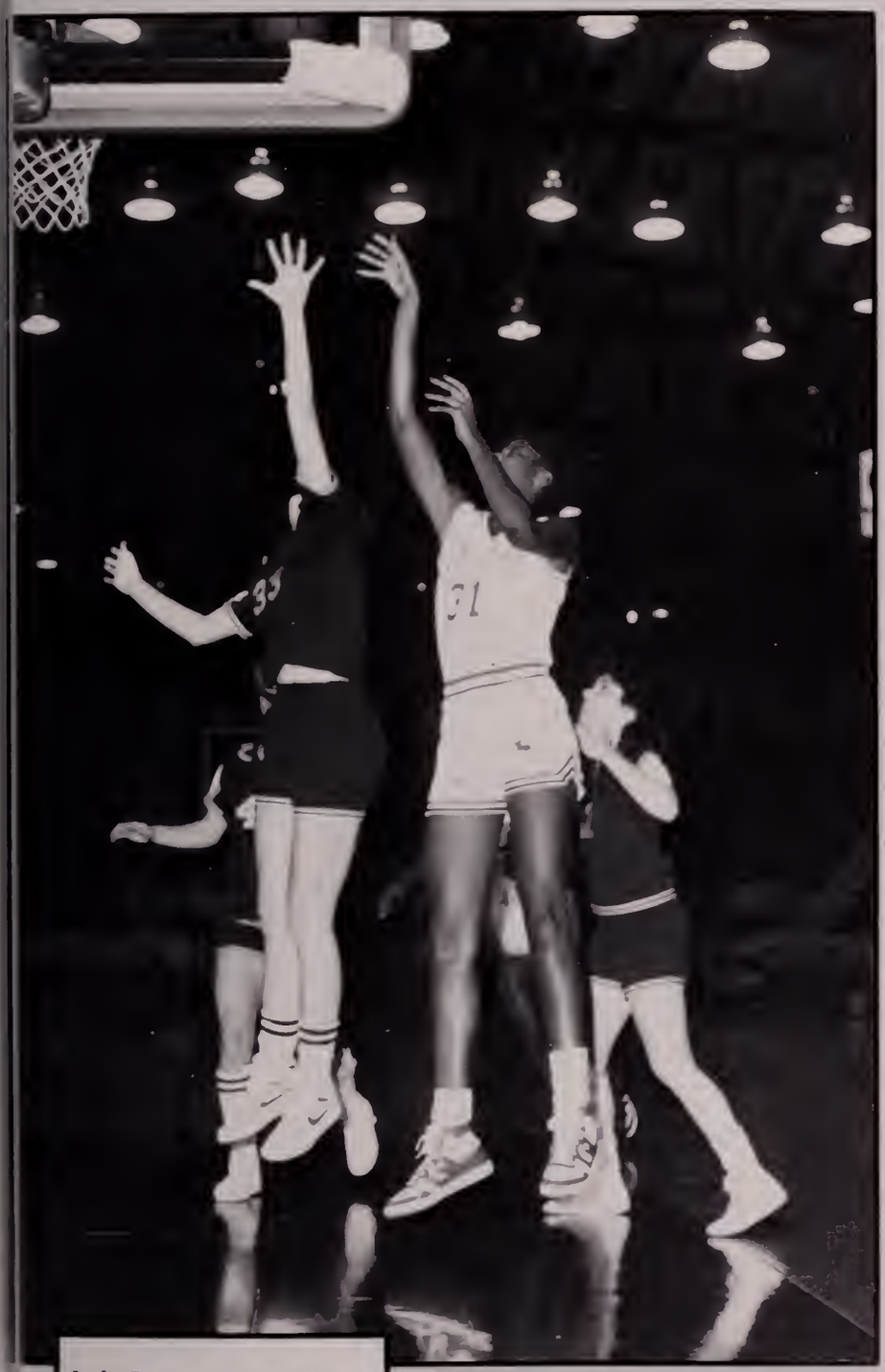
USL will now enter a new season with a group of young but experienced players under a new coach and conference.

Ricky Gomez



Kim Perrot moves the ball down the court. Perrot was the Lady Cajuns leading three point shooter.

Brad Kemp



Lady Cajun star Teena Cooper sinks another two points.

Brad Kemp

Sophomore guard Sherry Murrell eyes her nearest defender as she breaks down the court.

Brad Kemp

A LONG SEASON

Cajuns play 46 up & down games

The Rajun Cajun Baseball team fell on hard times this year, having a tough time at home and an even tougher time on the road.

The Cajuns started the year winning 6 games out of 9, including a doubleheader against Houston. They also pulled it out in the ninth against Centenary after a two week layoff. On March 5, the Cajuns tenth game, they dropped a tough one to LSU after LSU rallied to overtake USL.

The Cajuns met second ranked Texas and lost one of their most disappointing games when the Longhorns scored two runs in the ninth to capture the win. The Cajuns bounced back two days later though, against another nationally ranked team, Texas A&M. The Cajuns beat A&M easily 10-3.

The Cajuns fell on hard times for the next nine days, dropping 8 straight games before bouncing back on March 31 and splitting a double header against the Crusaders of William Cany.

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Coach Gene Shell makes one of his many trips to the mound during the 1987 season.

Brad Kemp

Eddie Citronelli, USL's leading hitter, raps another one to left field for a base hit.

Brad Kemp

A LONG SEASON

Cajuns play 46 up and down games

continued from page 164
in most runs in a game and inning (13) when the team beat Southern 24-3 only proving how inconsistent they were.

The Cajuns pushed on, winning and losing in small streaks. The Cajuns won a thriller against Tulane on April 19, when a runner was caught stealing home for the final out. USL scored its second 20 run game against Northwestern State, but dropped the second game of the doubleheader. The Cajuns closed the season on April 29 with a 4-3 extra-inning game against Nicholls State.

The Cajuns finished their up and down season with a 17-29 record. The big story among the players was the hot bat of Eddie Citronelli, who batted .360, hitting 12 homers and 36 RBI's. Citronelli also received honorable mention honors as a designated hitter for his excellent hitting all season long. Terry Fitzpatrick had a team high 53 hits for the year. Brad Hebets led the team with 34 strickouts but had 50 hits and 29 runs batted in. Hebet finished the year with a 323 average. Rubein Rodriguez utilized his speed and stole 17 bases and was caught only three times. Rodriguez had 31 hits, and a team high of 40 runs. Catcher Joe Turk led the team in put outs with 210. Turk only made 10 errors the whole season even

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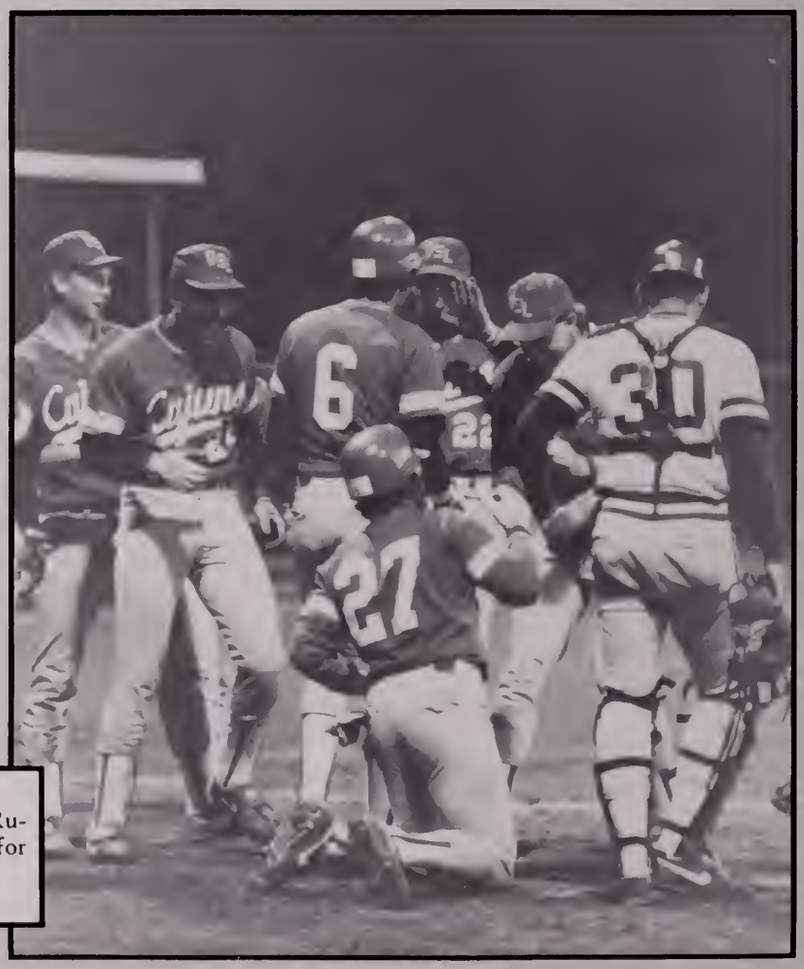


The Cajuns celebrate after Ruben Rodriquez slides in for the score.

Janessa Broussard

Pitcher Greg Landry warms up in the bullpen before going in.

Brad Kemp

The mood during the UNO game, was a site that became all to common in the Cajun dugout.

Brian Wright

A LONG SEASON

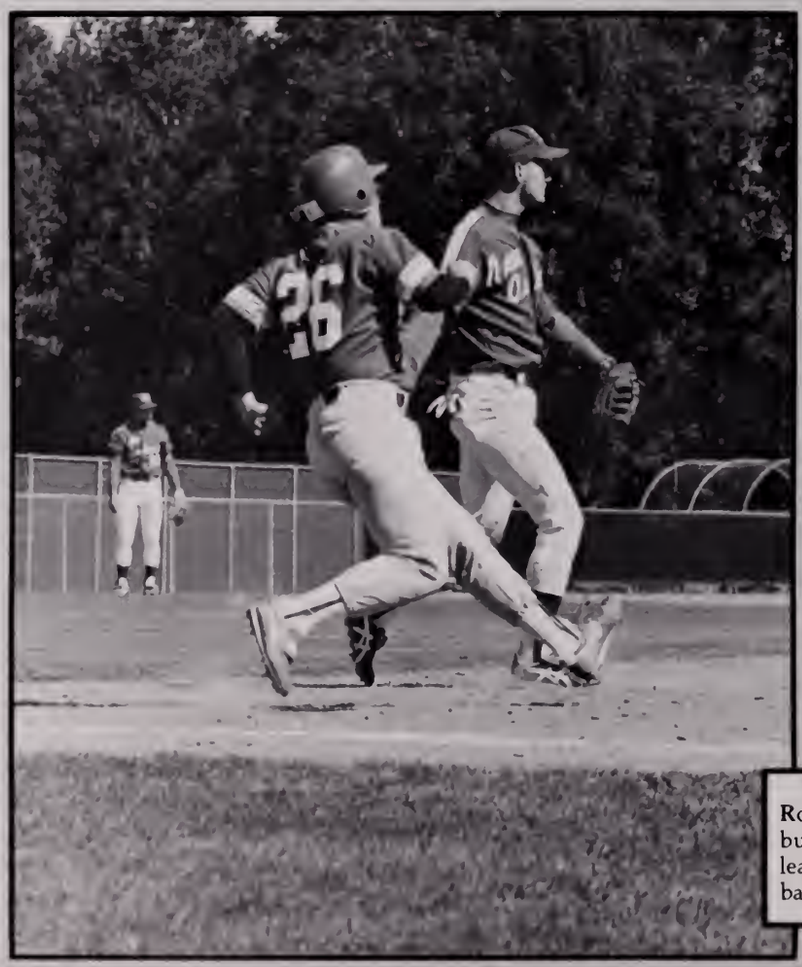
Cajuns play 46 up and down games

continued from page 166
though he handled the ball hundreds of times. Adam Lamale was the Cajuns winningest pitcher with a 6-5 record. Relief pitcher Brent Morton led the team in ERA with a 1.74 percentage.

The big story for the year, though, had to be the departure of Head Coach Gene Shell for "personal reasons." The Cajuns endured the dramatic change, being led by interem Head Coach Emrick Jagneaux. New Head Coach Mike Boulanger took over close to the end of the season.

Ricky Gomez

Souther University	W
Northwestern University	W
Northwestern University	L
Louisiana College	W
Houston	W
Houston	L
Houston	W
Louisiana Tech	L
at Centenary	W
at LSU	L
at Southern University	L
at Grambling University	L
at Grambling University	W
at Texas	L
at Texas	L
Texas A&M	L
Texas A&M	L
Texas A&M	W
Texas-Arlington	L
Southeastern Louisiana	L
at Nicholls State	L
at New Orleans	L
at Lamar	L
at Oral Roberts	L
at Oral Roberts	L
at Oral Roberts	L
at William Carey	W
at William Carey	L
Southern University	W
Louisiana Tech	L
New Orleans	L
Centenary	W
Lamar	L
at Pan American	L
at Pan American	L
at Pan American	L
at Louisiana College	W
Tulane	W
at Northwestern State	W
at Northwestern State	L
at Southern University	W
William Carey	L
at New Orleans	L
at Tulane	L
at Southeastern Louisiana	W
at Nicholls State	W



Ron Vincent rounds the bag but pulls up after a New Orleans outfielder scoops the ball up.

Brad Kemp

Infielder Al Mendibles makes a routine throw to first base.

Brad Kemp

Coach Jagneaux and Joe Turk approach the mound to settle down pitcher, Greg Landry.

GOING OUT IN STYLE

Second Straight Conference Championship

The USl Lady Cajun Softball team went out in style in 1987, that is, out of the Southland Conference. The Lady Cajuns went out taking the Conference title with them and a trip to the National Invitational Tournament.

Yvette Girourard, who received Coach of the Year honors, led the Lady Cajuns to a 31-18 record and proved home was not the place to play the Cajuns where they won 16 games. The Lady Cajuns started slow, compiling a 7-7 record, but things started to fall in place. Six first year players was a big reason for the slow start. Girourard commented, "It just took a little time, but they came around and came a lot further than most people thought they would." The turn around came and led to the Lady Cajuns fourth straight 30 win season.

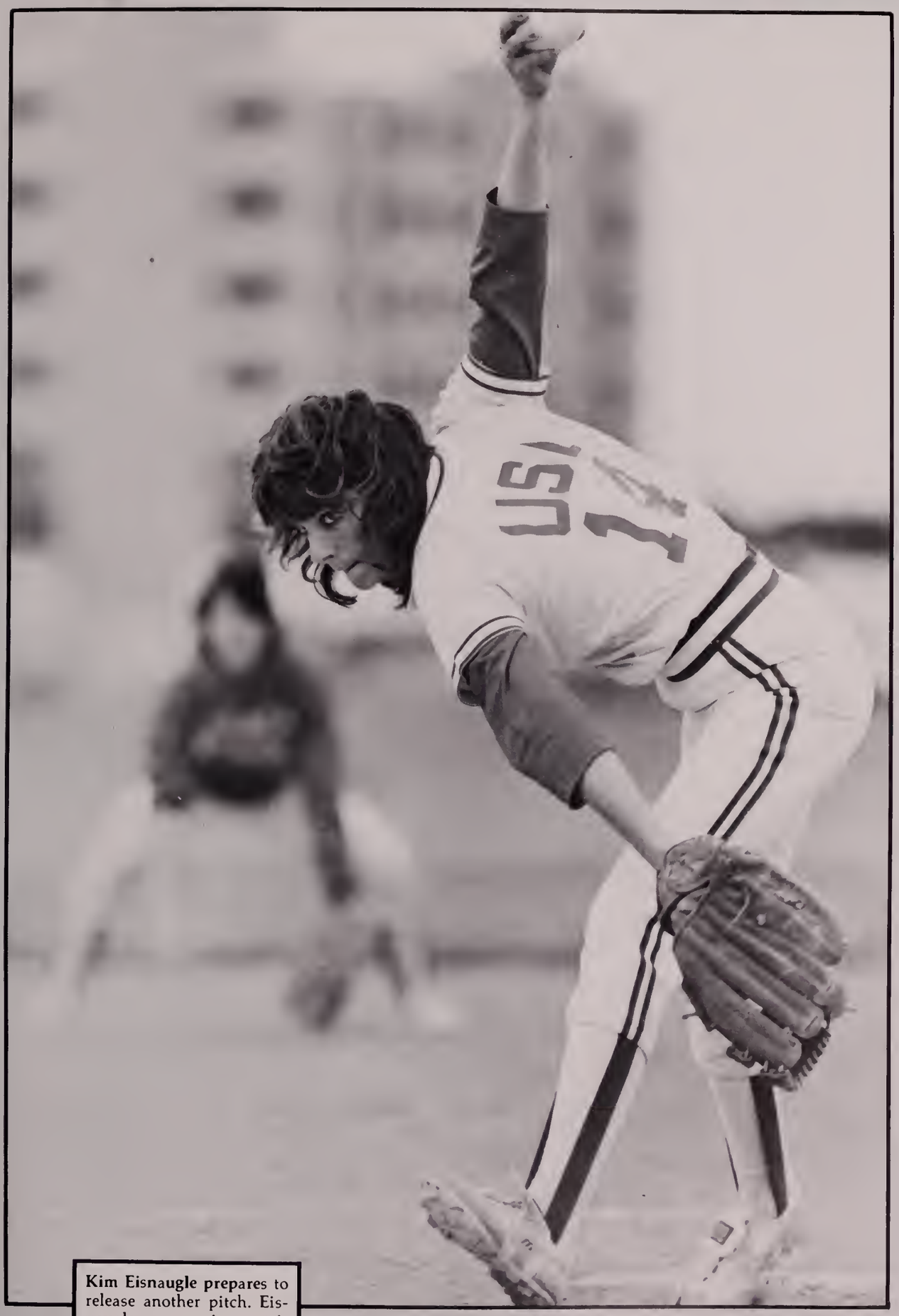
The successful season had a flip side, though. Riding high at the end of the regular season, the squad was prepared to go to the NIT tournament, then a string of bad luck hit the team. Lady Cajun third baseman, Janine Johnson, the leading hitter in the SLC Tournament, had to undergo an emergency appendectimy and missed the NIT Tournament. Then, second baseman, Lesley Zeller, was killed in a car accident and it definitely took its toll on the team. The team voted on whether they should still attend the tourney and went on. The Cajuns went to the tournament without their best squad and they dropped 2 games and were eliminated. Their showing in the tournament was a far cry from how good they really were but if they continue to play as they did in 1987 it shouldn't be long before they get another NIT bid.

Five girls took all-star honors and Stacie Gremillion was elected outstanding player in the state. Four other Lady Cajuns took honorable mention honors.

Ricky Gomez

Head Coach Yvette Girouard watches on with a smile as her team pulls another one out.

Courtesy Daily Advertiser



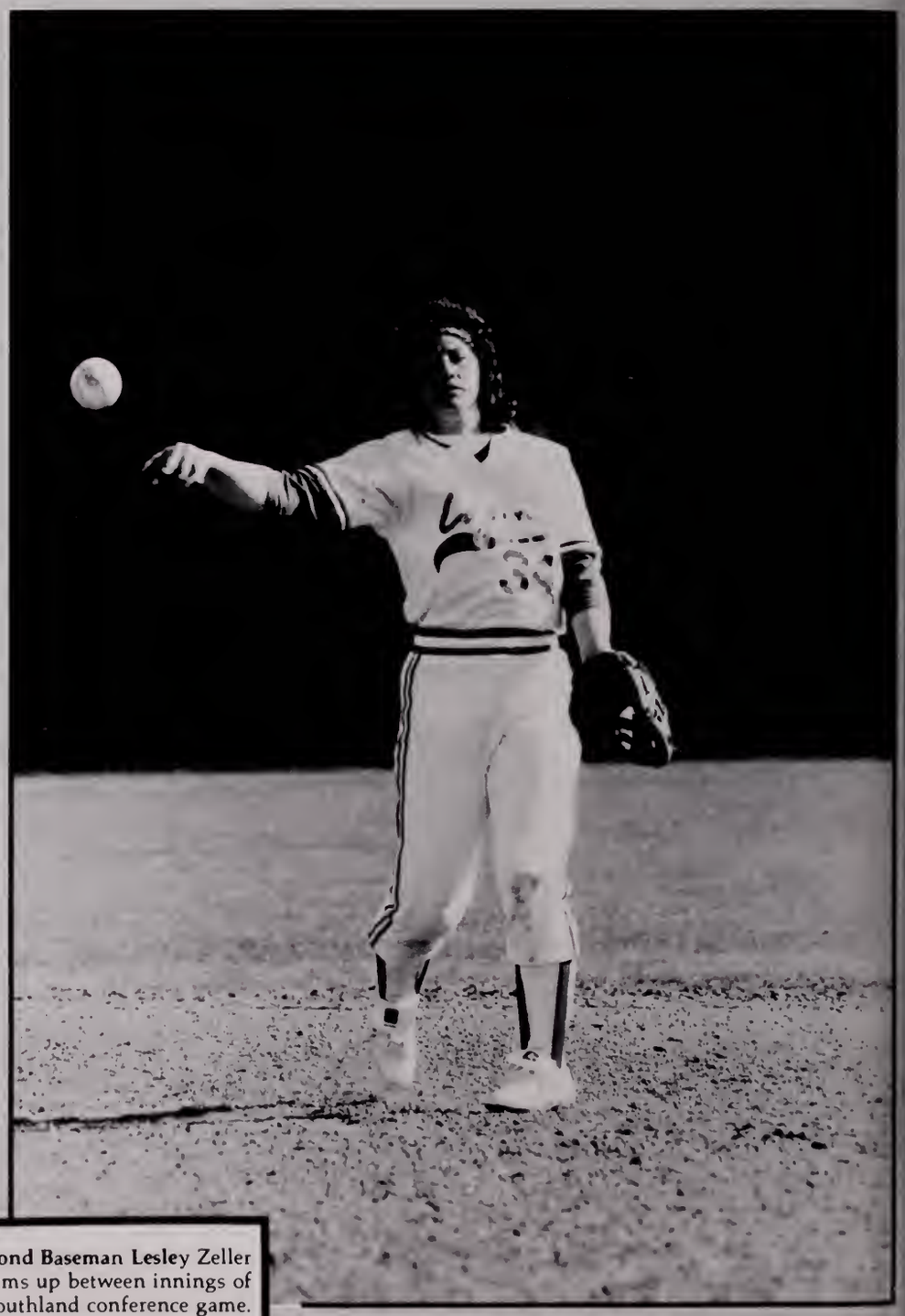
Kim Eisnaugle prepares to release another pitch. Eisnaugle was a major contributor to the Lady Cajun's winning season.

Courtesy Daily Advertiser

GOING OUT IN STYLE

Second Straight Conference Championship

Texas-Arlington	W
Texas A&M	L
Southern Mississippi	W
Southern Mississippi	W
at McNeese State	L
at McNeese State	L
Centenary	W
Centenary	W
McNeese State	L
McNeese State	W
at Arizona State	L
at Penn State	W
at Oklahoma City	L
at Louisiana Tech	L
at Baylor	W
at Sam Houston	W
at St Mary's	W
at Southeastern	W
at Southeastern	W
Texas-Arlington	L
Texas-Arlington	W
at Nicholls State	L
at Nicholls State	L
North Texas State	W
Northeast Louisiana	W
North Texas State	W
Northeast Louisiana	W
Louisiana Tech	L
Louisiana Tech	L
at Northwestern Louisiana	W
at Northwestern Louisiana	W
at Lamar	W
at Arkansas State	W
at Lamar	W
at Arkansas State	W
Southeastern	W
Southeastern	W
at Louisiana Tech	L
at Louisiana Tech	L
Northwestern State	W
Northwestern State	W
at Northeast Louisiana	W
at McNeese State	W
at Texas-Arlington	L
at Texas-Arlington	W
Nicholls State	L
Nicholls State	W
(NIT) Northern Illinois	L
(NIT) Akron	L



Second Baseman Lesley Zeller warms up between innings of a Southland conference game.

Courtesy Daily Advertiser

Third baseman Janine Johnson concentrates on an incoming pitch.

Courtesy Daily Advertiser

Lady Cajun standout Lesley Zeller was fatally injuried in an automobile accident before the NIT Tournament; team members voted to continue on to the tournament.

CAJUN NETTERS RANKED NATIONALLY

Garnett & Rhoney doubles lead all.

The best season that the USL Men's Tennis team has ever had came in 1987. The team's national ranking got an enthusiastic reception from fans and students alike.

When you talk of Coach Gary Albertine's team, the names of Ashley Rhoney and Bret Garnett immediately come to mind. Their doubles play earned both of them All-American honors, a major achievement in itself, but their number one ranking at the end of 1987 was truly a high point for everyone involved. Rhoney and Garnett have been playing together for three years. Garnett played in the number one spot for the Cajuns and received All- American and All-Louisiana status for his single play. Rhoney played the number two spot winning 16 of the 30 m a t c h e s h e

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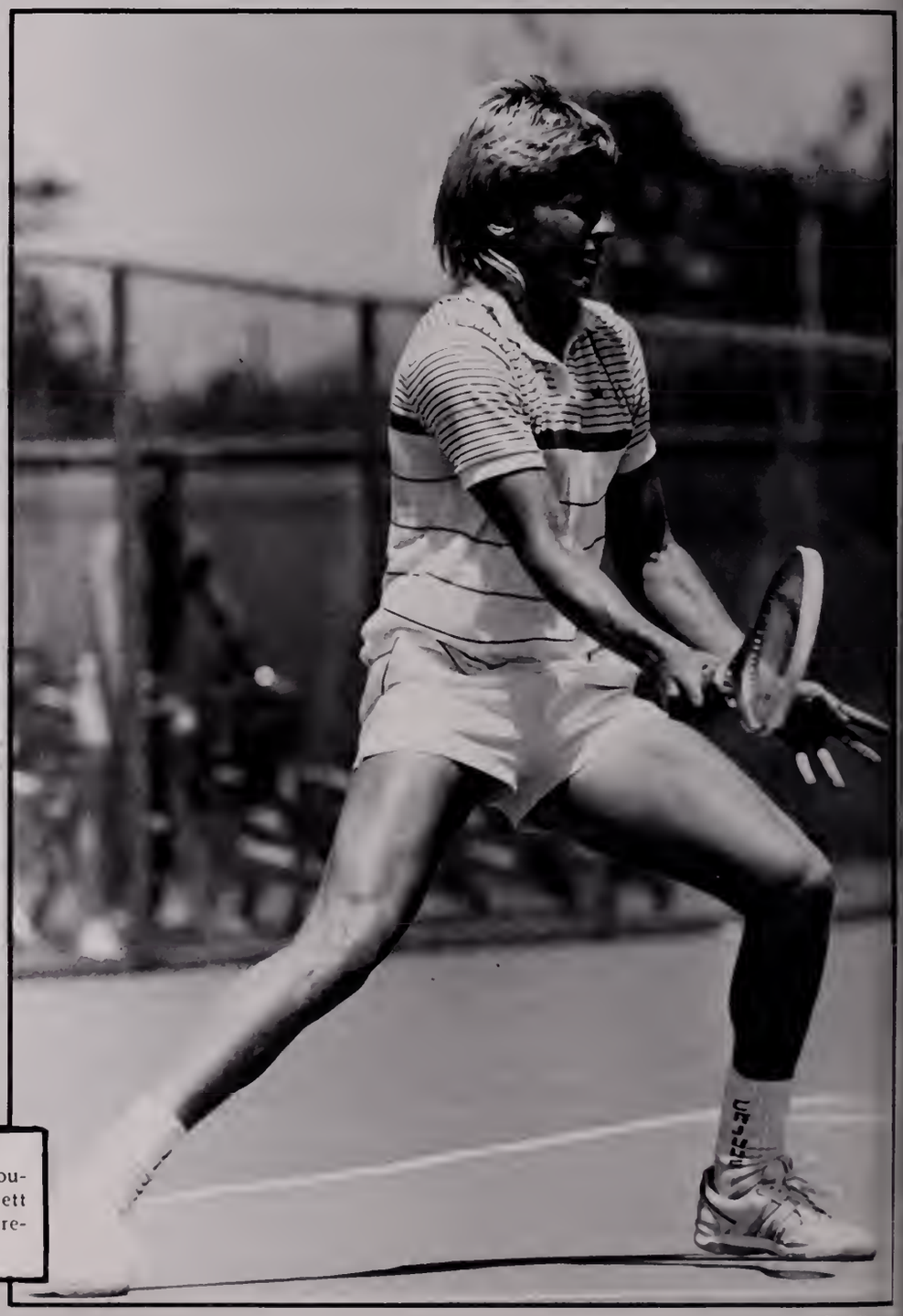


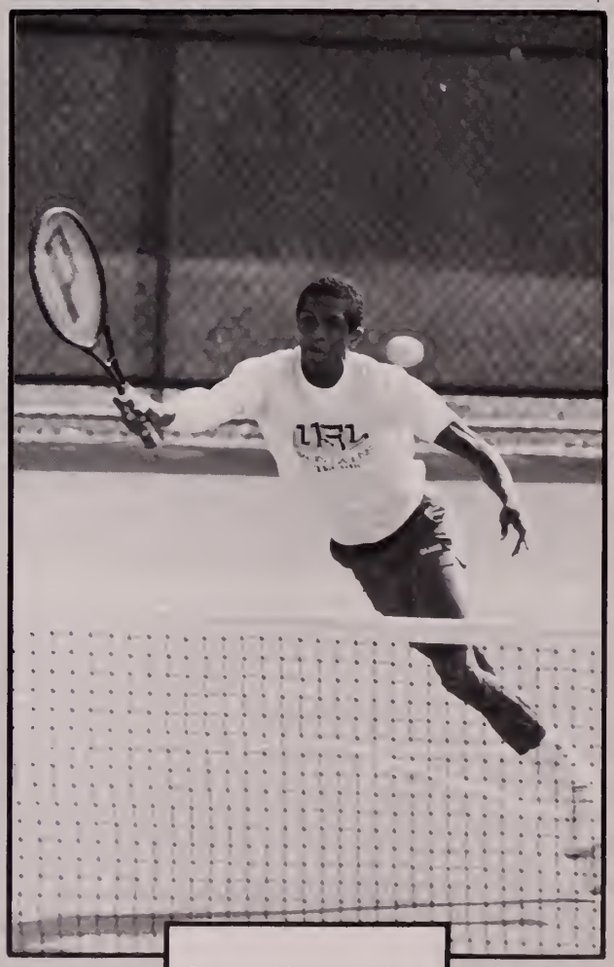
All-American singles and doubles player Brett Garnett moves into position for a return.

Brad Kemp

Brad Kemp

Second seed Ashley Rhoney smashes a forehand across the net.

Brad Kemp



Cajun Netter Tony Minnis reaches for a long volley at the net.

CAJUN NETTERS RANKED NATIONALLY

Garnett & Rhoney doubles lead all.

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played. Netters Jay Bailey, Tony Minnis, Paul Reekie, and Curtis Hollinger all played a big part in getting USL their national ranking. The Cajuns finished 14th in the nation. Bailey won a team high 21 matches, followed by Tony Minnis who won 19 of his 28 matches. Reekie and Hollinger won 17 and 15, respectively, out of 28.

The Cajuns were a force to be reckoned with, as the ninth-ranked Miami Hurricanes found out during the Spring Season. The Cajuns also came extremely close to beating fourth ranked Georgia. With the Miami win, Coach Albertine notched his 100th win of his five-year tenure at USL.

Winning when it counts is what it came down to for the USL Women's Tennis team in 1987. Dropping from an impressive 15-6 record in '86 to a 11-13 record in '87 made many people wonder how and why the Lady Cajuns went awry.

"We played a much tougher schedule this year. People might think we didn't have as good a team this year because of the record, but by winning conference we showed how good this team really is." commented Coach Jennifer Tuero at the end of the 1987 spring season. What Coach Tuero was talking about when she mentioned "winning conference" was the fact that her team won the Southland Conference Championship.

It came down to one set, with all the weight on number 6 seeded Danine Sella. Number 1 and 2 seeds, Dianne Lowings and Mandy Weber, won their singles matches at the Southland Conference Championships

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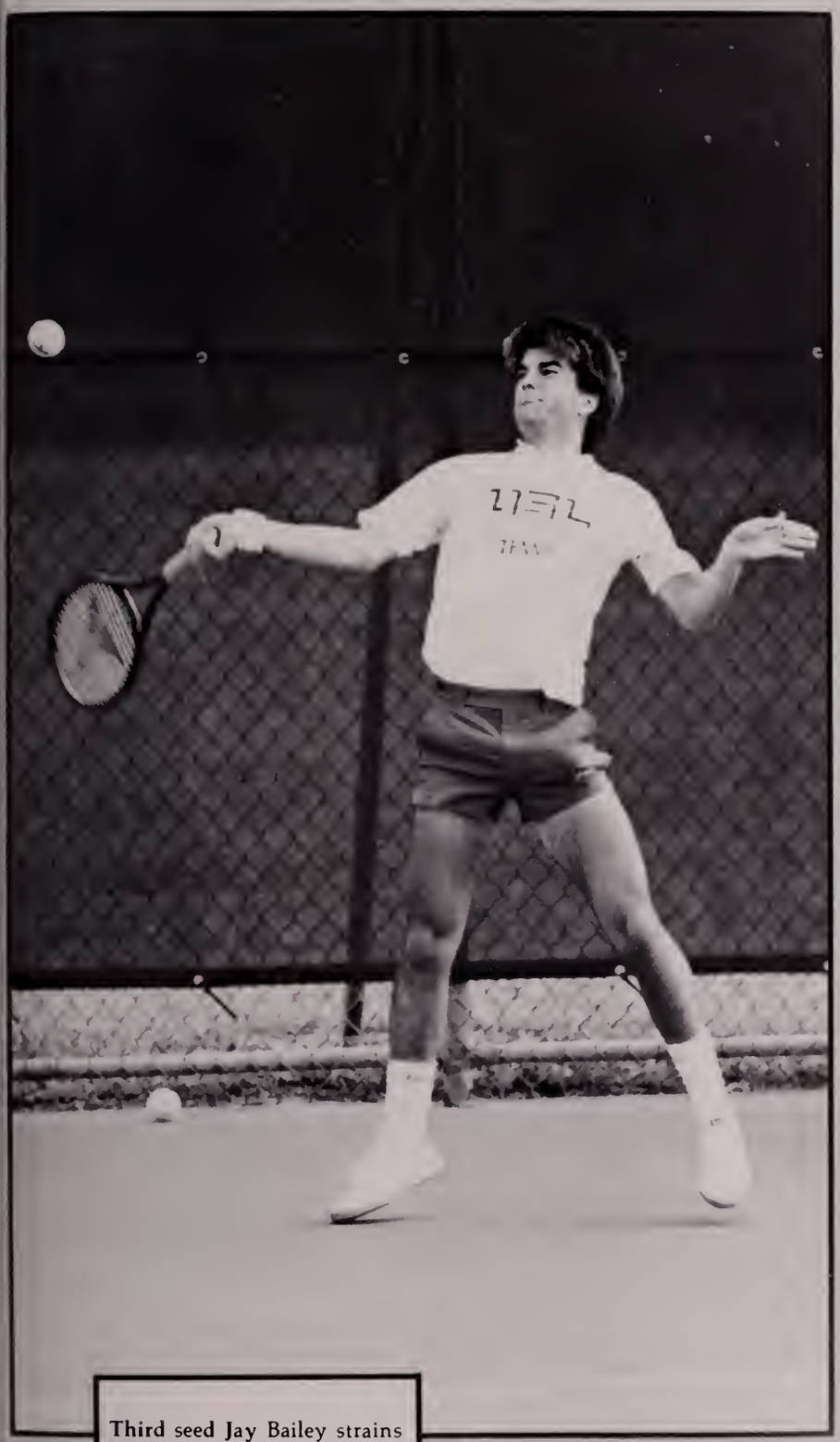
Women's second seed Mandy Weber slices a return backhand at Cajun Courts.

Brad Kemp



Third seed Jay Bailey strains more than his arms to reach back for a long ball.

Brad Kemp

Cathy O'donovan and Mandy Weber take a rest during a match at Cajun Courts.

Brian Wright

CAJUN NETTERS RANKED NATIONALLY

Garnett and Rhoney Doubles Lead All

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but when number 3 seed, Cathy O'Donovan, dropped her match, that she was expected to win, it set up the scenario for Sella. Losing 5-3 in the third set to Angie Refan, Sella made a terrific comeback to give USL Women's Tennis the Conference Championship.

Lowings set a school record with a 23-2 record in '87 and teamed with Weber, and O'Donovan compiled an impressive 122-29 season record. Lowings was also named the states top female tennis player by the LADA (Louisiana Atheletic Director's Association). The next three seeds, Madlyn Boustany, Shanda Smith, and Danine Sella compiled a 28-48 season record, but won in the Championships when it was most important.

The Lady Cajuns completed their last season in the Southland Conference in the best way possible and Coach Tuero was named LSWA (Louisiana Sports Writers Association) Coach of the Year.

Ricky Gomez

Third seed, Kathy O'Donovan watches as her return sails over the net.

Brad Kemp

First seed Diane Lowings concentrates on her return during a match against Northwestern.

Brian Wright

LAYING THE FOUNDATION

Coach Booth Uses '87 to Rebuild

"It was a wait and save year." What USL Track Head Coach Dick Booth meant by "wait and save" was essentially that the past year has been one of patience and building for the track team. Extenuating circumstances left USL with a young, inexperienced squad that experienced some disappointing finishes at meets.

"Young" is a key word in speaking of Hollis Conway and Neal Guidry. USL is fortunate to have the two best high jumpers in the state and two of the best in the country. In fact, their toughest competition is probably each other. In 1987, Conway jumped unattached. This means that he, in effect, sat out a year from USL track, but was still on the team. This was a part of Coach Booth's "wait and save" plan. He did this so that Conway and Guidry will be the same classification

CONTINUED PAGE 182

World Class high jumper Hollis Conway fascinates onlookers with vertical leaps of over seven feet.

Brian Wright

High Hurdler Rodney Marshall leads his heat as they near the finish line at the Cajun relays.

Janessa Broussard

LAYING THE FOUNDATION

Coach Booth Uses '87 to Rebuild

(CONT. FROM PAGE 180)
next year. They both have three years of USL track ahead of them.

During the summer of 1987, Conway jumped on the European circuit and made his best jump, an impressive 7'8". He was also selected as an indoor high jumper All-American. All of these achievements occurred during his freshman year.

Guidry has had similar success. Despite injuries, he was able to make a 7'6.5" jump. That length is only two inches away from the collegiate record. For Guidry, surpassing the 7'8.5" record is an attainable goal considering the three years he still has to accomplish it. Guidry was named to the All-American team as an outdoor high jumper and won the Louisiana Classic Meet. Guidry placed fourth at the NCAA outdoor meet, while Conway placed fifth in the indoor division. Both have an excellent chance of representing the USA in the 1988 Summer Olympics.

Another men's standout was Ron White. He ran the 400 meter and had a very good year.

Dawn Broussard and Deanna Broussard, two sisters on the women's track team, have made some impressive accomplishments for the squad. Dawn ran the 100 meter, 200 meter, 400 meter and was the women's long jumper. Deanna ran the 200 meter, 400 meter and triple jump. These women were the backbone of

CONTINUED PAGE 184

Triple jumper Deanie Broussard reaches out to gain that extra inch.

Brian Wright

Jason Williams begins his kick during the last stretch of the 400 meter.

Janessa Broussard

All-Americans Neal Guidry and Hollis Conway smile on after their record breaking performances at the Cajun relays.

Brian Wright

LAYING THE FOUNDATION

Coach Booth Uses '87 to Rebuild

(CONT. FROM PAGE 182)
the women's track team.

Inexperience plagued the distance runners. Ruth Scheffler, who ran middle distance, faired well, but fell short all season. Gina Russell, also a distance runner, experienced similar problems. With work, these two have bright futures.

Coach Booth feels that 1987 was a year of being patient. Allowing team members to recover, catch up and simply learn provides a strong base for Booth to build upon. The team also received some promising signees for next year. The combination of all of these positive factors, plus the fact that the team will be entering into a new conference gives USL track an uncommon advantage for the future — a chance for a fresh start with an experienced team.

Rick Gomez

Sisters Dawn (left) and Deannie Broussard (right) switch off in the 400 relay.

Brian Wrigl

Lindsey Fisher, left, and Doug Arceneaux, right, push ahead in the 800.

Janessa Broussard

Officials measure Neal Guidry's 7'6.5" record high jump.

Brian Wright

SWEATING AT USL

Students Utilize Bourgeois Hall in '87

Feel like working up a good sweat? How about a good workout or a nice jog? For USL students the place to go for this and much more is the physical education building, or officially, Bourgeois Hall.

Bourgeois opened the spring semester of 1987 with many intentions. The original plan was that Bourgeois would be a shared facility, shared by both the physical education department and USL students seeking recreation. Intramural coordinator Wayne Harper stated that the idea has worked out great. The building is strictly for physical education classes from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., then the multi-recreation center turns into a play ground for the physically conscious individual to the student that needs "just a little exercise." Students have full use of the facilities from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends.

Harper has coordinated

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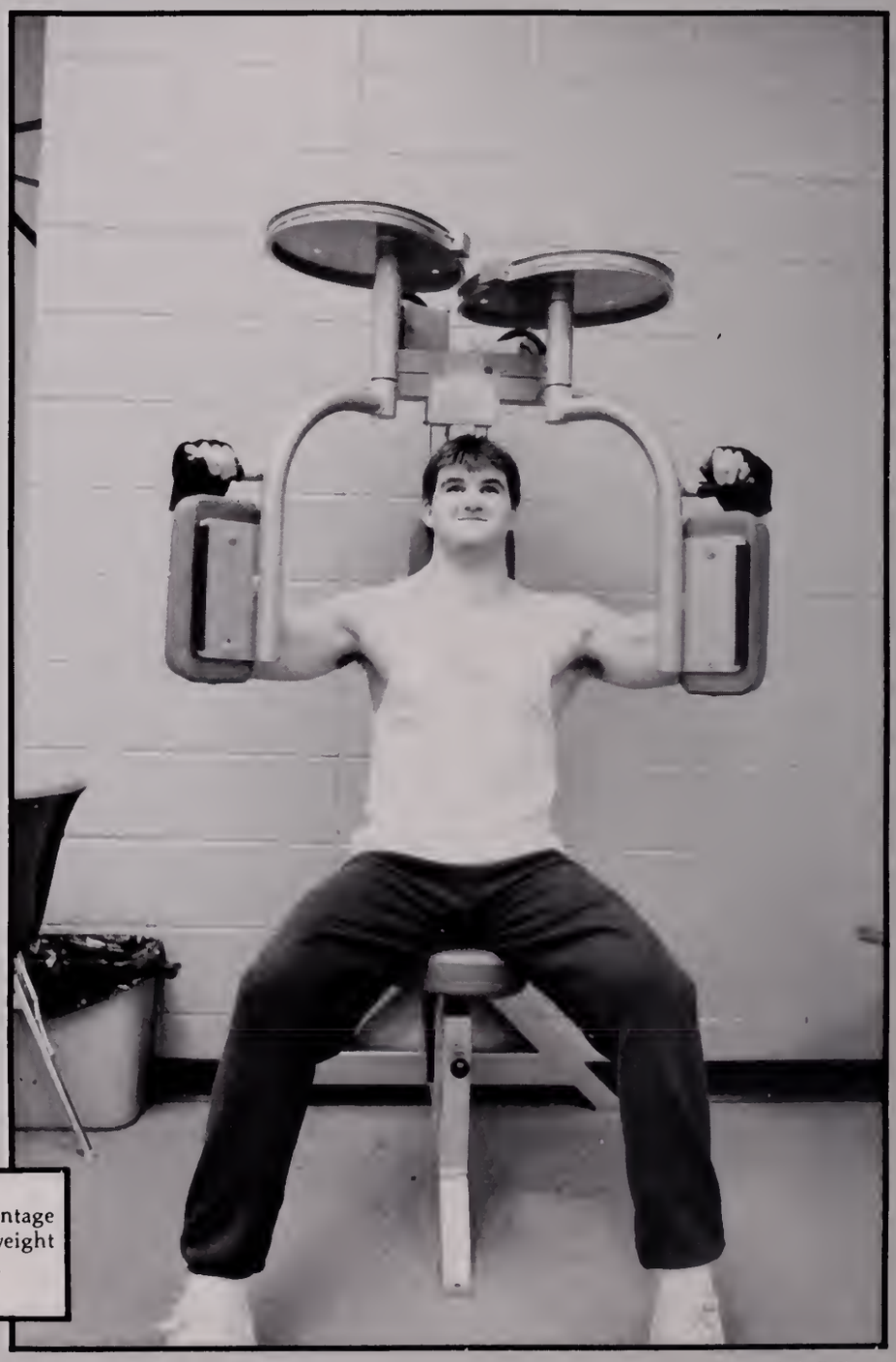
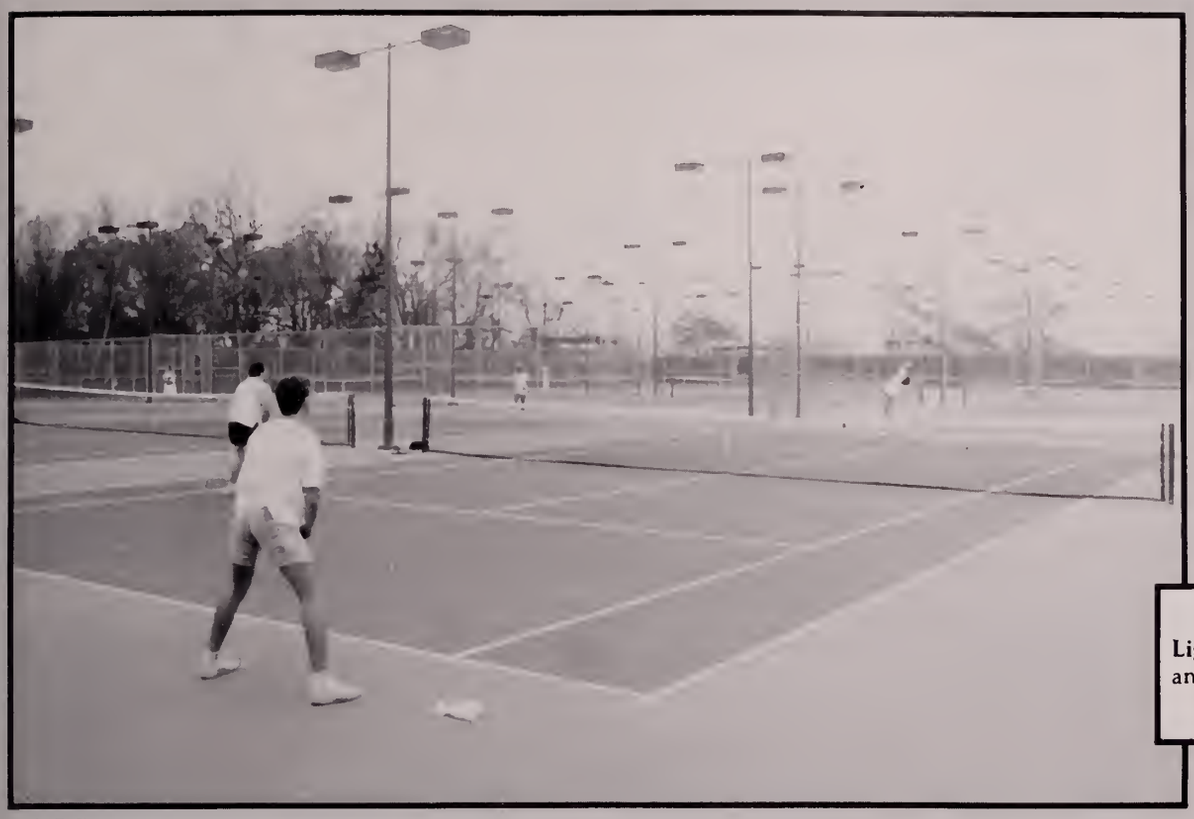


Ken Breaux takes advantage of the fully equipped weight room in Bourgeois Hall.

Andy DeShazzer



Lighted tennis courts mean anytime is playtime.

Andy DeShazzer

Leah Kapp leads one of the many aerobics classes open to USL students.

Andy DeShazzer

SWEATING AT USL

Students Utilize Bourgeois Hall in '87

(Cont. from page 186)
numerous intramural activities for all students to participate in along with the use of the facility in whatever way they should chose. Mens, women, and co-rec (men and women) flag football is a big favorite. During the fall semester, USL's co-rec team placed fourth in the state tournament, won the National Championship in New Orleans, beating the team that knocked them out of the state tournament in the semifinals.

Men, women, and co-rec Volleyball is another sport sponsored by the intramural department. In 1987 the men's volleyball team placed second in the state tournament. The men's softball team reached the final form of the tournament, but lost in the final inning when Southeastern rallied to bring in three runs to overtake USL. The co-rec softball team also reached the semifinals. The same three divisions are also offered in basketball and tennis.

Along with the team oriented sports, individuals can participate also. Tennis, golf, and raquetball have structured competitions.

One doesn't have to participate in the competitions if he/she doesn't want to, though. Harper says that raquetball courts have probably been the most used. Harper said that it has picked up well considering USL went from a no raquetball campus to having courts.

Another very popular activity is the open aerobics. There can be anywhere from 20 - 50 people per class. Harper says the classes are constantly very full.

Another favorite is the indoor jogging track. One can find people jogging, running, walking, and even sprinting on the track. Beating the heat and the cold seems to be a very popular idea for the inside jogger.

The lights on the basketball courts and football field across the street, as well as lighted tennis courts, have led to frequent night use.

An exhausted question concerning the facility is, "why isn't there a pool?" A pool was in the original plan, but due to financial shortages, the phase was never built. Harper says the only way to have it built would be if the students pushed for it.

Harper said that approximately 600-800 students utilize the facility a night and 300-400 use it on the weekends. Parking is a problem many times.

The facility is run strictly by a budget determined by a small fraction from student fees. Seventy-five cents per student goes toward keeping the facility running. A hard deal to beat, considering what health clubs charge for a four month membership.

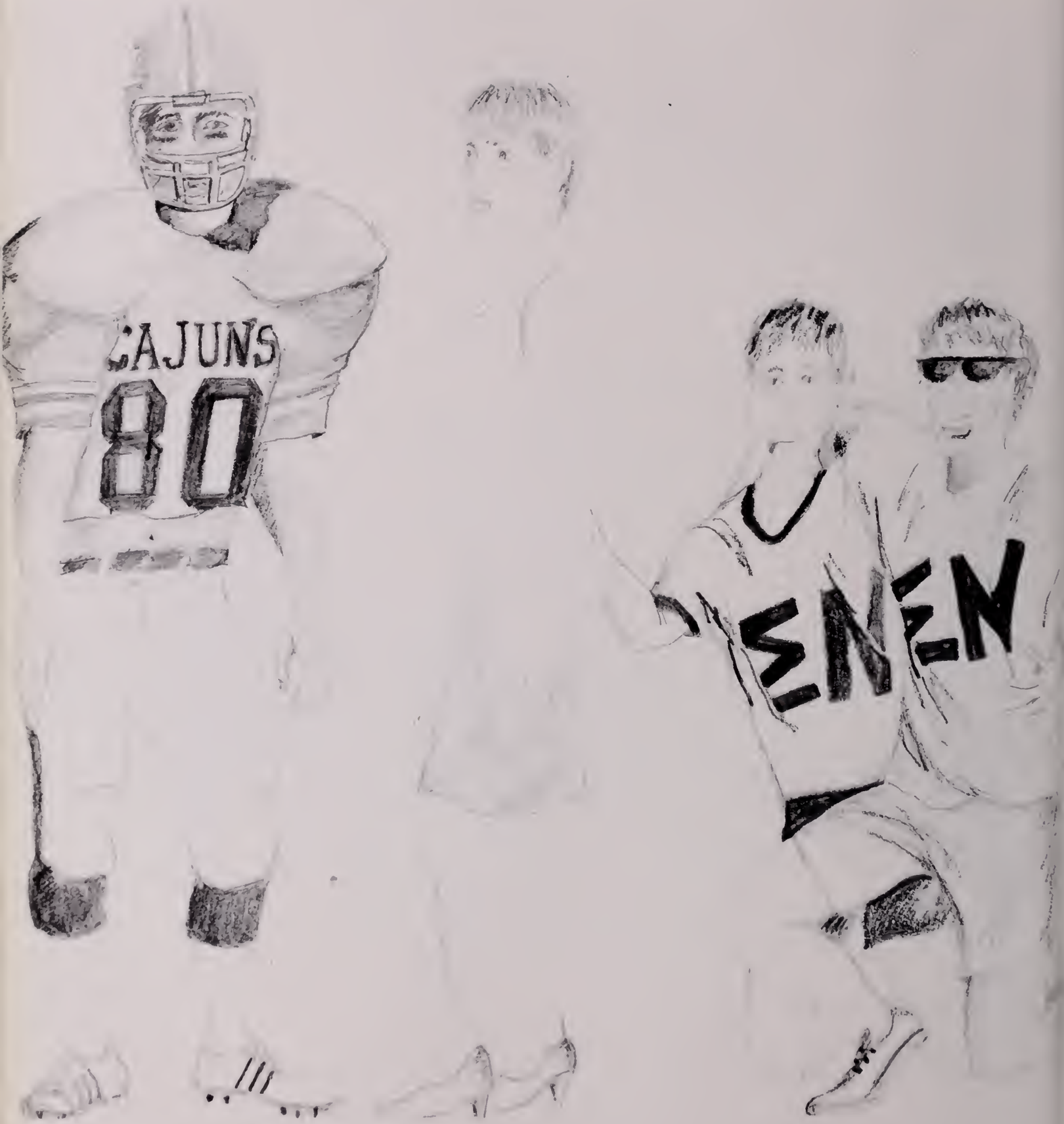
Rick Gomez

Scott Narsiglia slams one home in the Intramural Co-rec softball tourney.

Brian Wright

Tae-kwon-do instructor Mike Smith teaches students the art of self defense.

ndy DeShazzer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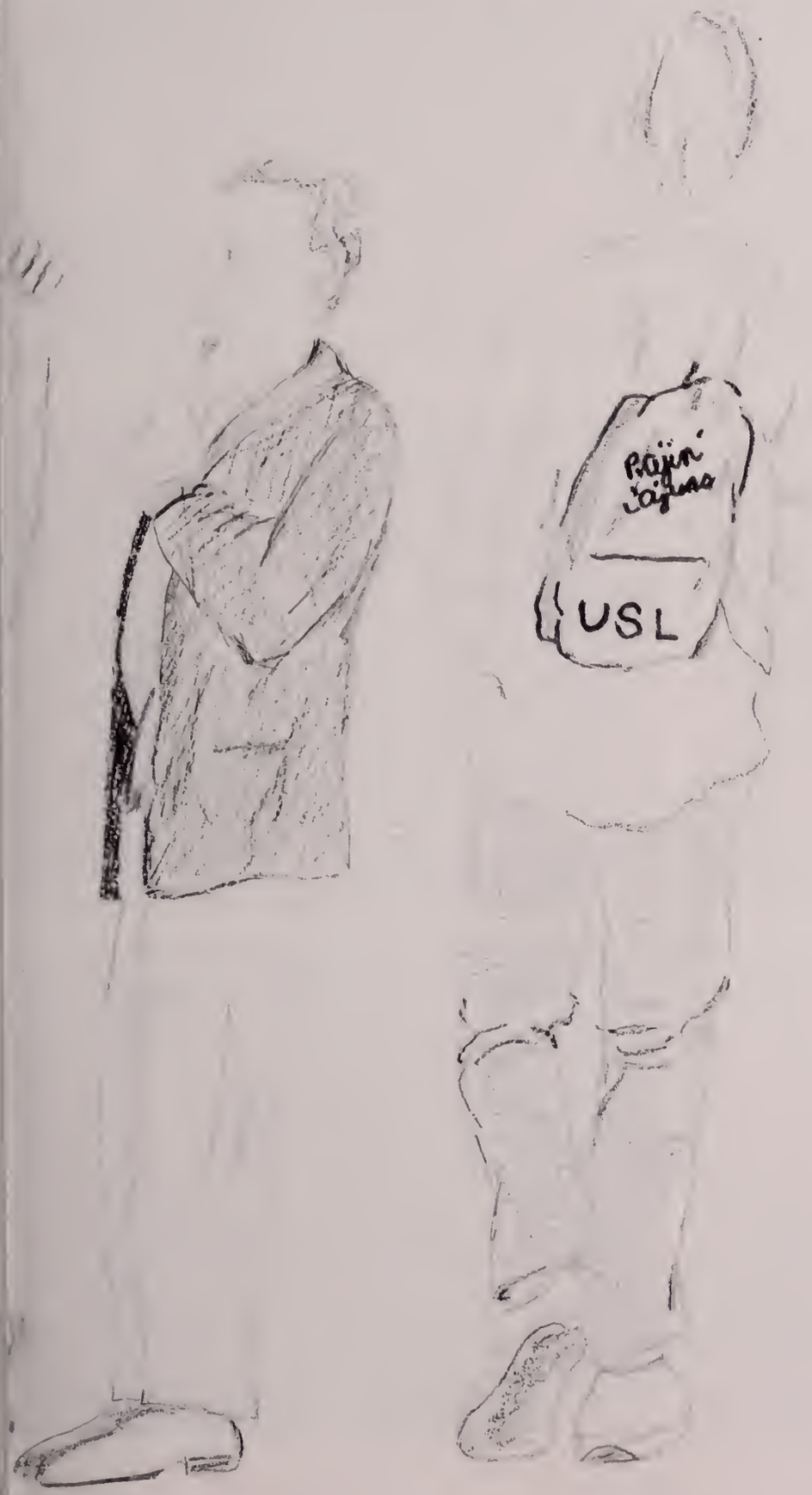
Groups

"The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life." - Plato



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Who's Who Among American College Students

Who's Who Among American College Students: fifty-nine students from USL were selected for this national honor. A selection committee headed by the Dean of Student Life, Mary McPhaul, selected these students based on community involvement, academic achievement, and leadership abilities as demonstrated in extra-curricular activities.

Each year the number of Who's Who students selected from USL has increased — perhaps reflecting fine academic and leadership opportunities. By being accepted for this honor, these students have been be commended for their achievements thus far, and encouraged toward future successes.

Cynthia Lowry

A graduate student from Baton Rouge, Cynthia is a Statistics major with a 3.75 GPA. She is currently serving on the graduate council, the appeals committee, and is GSO Vice President. Cynthia enjoys soccer, scuba diving, jogging, and snow skiing.

Cynthia presented her Master's research paper at the 1987 joint American Statistical Association and Louisiana Academy of Sciences Conference.

Karl Jay Domingue

A graduating senior from Sunset, Louisiana, Karl is a Mathematics major with a 3.2 GPA. He is a member of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity, serving as secretary, alumni chairman, and ritual chairman. He served as secretary of IFC in addition to being Phi Kappa Theta delegate.

Working as Assistant Advisor to Fraternities for USL, Karl also spent two years on the interview board for freshmen orientation group leaders.

Kris Pickens

A junior from Las Vegas, Nevada, Kris is a Communications major with a 3.0 GPA. She has served as a senator of SGA; UPC President; a Freshman Orientation group leader; Lagniappe Day Chairman; Rajun Roar Chairman, Rush Chairman for Chi Omega; and Peer Counselor for Junior Division.

Kris was a member of the 1987 Homecoming Court, Gamma Beta Phi, and the USL Band. She also was voted the most outstanding Greek in 1987.

Laura Hebert

A senior from Kaplan, Louisiana, Laura is a Public Relations/English Education Major with a 3.2 GPA. She has served SGA as Freshman Senator, Senator of Arts and Humanities, Rules Committee Chairman, and also served on the election, homecoming, and speakers committees.

She has also been active in various other organizations, one of which is Kappa Delta Sorority, serving as house chairman and parliamentarian.

Sharon Wells

A senior from Baton Rouge, Sharon is a Public Relations major with a 3.5 GPA. She is a member of the Public Relations Student Society of America, serving as Secretary; Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, serving as President and *Ivy Leaf* reporter; and the Little Zion Baptist Church Youth Usher Board, serving as Secretary.

Sharon has volunteered at St. Joseph's Diner, Pollux House, and the Children's Shelter.

Angela Langlinais

A junior from New Iberia, Angela is a Pre-Medicine major with a 3.3 GPA. She served as SGA Freshman Senator, as a member of the Residence Hall Association, the Pre-Medical Society, the USL Travel Committee, Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Freshman Orientation.

Angela received the Distinguished Freshman Scholarship,and the Iberia Parish Medical Auxillary Scholarship, among others.

Mary LaChaussee

A senior from Lafayette, Mary is a Special Education major with a 3.212 GPA. She is a member of the Residence Hall Association, serving as President; the USL Association for Childhood Educators, serving as President; and the National Residence Hall Honorary.

Mary received the Distinguished Freshman Scholarship and the SGA Scholarship. She is also a member of the USL Spirit Committee.

Dione Bourgeois

A senior from Lafayette, Dione is an Interior Architecture major with a 3.137 GPA. She has been involved in numerous activities at USL, including membership in the Student Chapter of the American Society for Interior Designers, serving as Secretary, Newsletter Editor, and Voting Delegate. Dione is also a member of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and Gamma Beta Phi, serving as State Vice-President.

Paula Guedry

A senior from Bourg, Paula is a Special and Elementary Education major with a 3.31 GPA. She attended the International Reading Association's World Youth Congress in Dublin, Ireland, was a recipient of the Civilian International-Courtney Shropshire Scholarship and the Doris Hathorne Special Education Scholarship, and served as Secretary for the Student Council for Exceptional Children.

Lerri Cockrell

A graduate student from Lafayette, Lerri is a Special Education major with a 3.44 GPA. She is a member of the Council for Exceptional Children, the Baptist Student Union Executive Council, the "Redeemed" Musical Ensemble, Gamma Beta Phi, the LA Association of Educators, the National Educators Association, and SLAE. Lerri has done volunteer work in Orlando, Vermont, and the French West Indies. Lerri has also received various scholarsships.

Jacqueline Turchi

A senior from Metairie, Jacqueline is a Mass Communications major with a 3.18 GPA. She is a member of the Residence Hall Association, Gamma Beta Phi, Sigma Gamma Mu, serving as President and Secretary, and the Student Advisory Board for her college. She has worked with L'Acadien and the Vermilion, and has participated in Intramural sports. Jacqueline has also served as a residence hall house director.

Martin Cuellar

A graduate student from Belize, Central America, Martin is a Mass Communications major with a 3.195 GPA. He has served as Correspondence Secretary for Sigma Gamma Mu, Vice-President of the Resident's Dormitory Board, Residence Hall Counselor, and has also been a member of the American Advertising Foundation, Blue Key, the Newman Club, and the UPC Travel and Entertainment Committees.

Byron Lastrapes

A senior from Opelousas, Byron is an Architecture major with a 3.1 GPA. He is a member of SGA, UPC, the American Institute of Architecture Students, serving as President and Vice-President, and received a scholarship from the Acme Brick Company for excellence in design. He attended the American Institute of Architecture Students Grassroots convention in Washington, D.C., and served USL as a counselor and tutor.

Carrie Gautreaux

A senior from Chauvin, Carrie is a Public Relations major with a 2.962 GPA. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, serving as parliamentarian, panhellenic delegate, song chairman, spirit chairman, slate committee member, homecoming chairman, sorority social chairman, and pledge review board member. Carrie is also a member of UPC, serving as Homecoming Chairperson. She has also served SGA in various capacities.

Dona Renegar

A senior from Alexandria, Dona is an English and French major with a 3.8 GPA. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, serving as Pep Chairman, Corresponding Secretary, Scavenger Hunt Chairman, and SGA Liason. Dona has been a member of SGA, the Law Club, Sigma Tau Delta, Gamma Beta Phi, the Newman Club, the French Film Club, and UPC. She has also received the Academic Bridges Scholarship among others.

Malcolm Quillen

A senior from Bogalusa, Malcolm is a Business Administration major. He served as SGA Vice-President, Vice-President and President for Love Alive Campus Fellowship, and Chaplain for Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. He was selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America, and has been a member of the Black Progressive Students Organization, and Interfraternity Council.

Gary Dupre

A senior from Bourg, Gary is a Music Education major with a 3.697 GPA. He is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society, serving as its first vice-president; Phi Mu Alpha Professional Music Fraternity, serving as pledge class president, secretary, treasurer, and fraternity education officer; and the Tubist's Universal Brotherhood Association, of which he was President and a charter member.

Jennifer Camel

A graduate student from Lafayette, Jennifer is a Speech Pathology major with a 3.569 GPA. She received an Infant/Toddler Grant Traineeship from the Federal Government, is President of the Nat'l Student Speech, Language, and Hearing Association, is a member of the Vermilion Honor Society, and received the SGA and Delta Delta Delta Scholarships. She also served Kappa Delta as rush chairman, and was on the Sigma Nu Fraternity Court.

Andre Moreau

A senior from Lafayette, Andre is a General Studies major with a 3.8 GPA. He received the T. H. Harris Scholarship and the Freshman Academic Excellence Award. He has served Sigma Nu fraternity as Athletic Chairman and as President, and was a Kappa Delta sorority beau. He has participated in Intramural sports and has been on the Dean's List.

Max Patin

A senior from Lafayette, Max is an Electrical Engineering-Computer Option major with a 3.858 GPA. He is a member of the National Collegiate Honors Council, the Southern Regional Honors Council, the Louisiana Collegiate Honors Council, serving as Student Vice-President, and the USL Honors Program. As a member of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Max has served as Vice-President and Directory Editor.

Jonathan Cargille

A senior from Monroe, Jonathan is a Computer Science, Scientific Option major with a 3.949 GPA. He has received the Computer Science Department Award for "Highest Academic Achievement", and is the recipient of various scholarships, including the USL Honors Academic Scholarship, the Steven David Sander Memorial Scholarship, and the Keith Lindley Scholarship. He is also an SGA senator.

Mark Boniol

A senior from Lafayette, Mark is a Marketing major with a 3.3 GPA. He has been a member of SGA, UPC, the Student Association of Management, the Business Administration Honor Society, Gamma Beta Phi, Mu Kappa Tau Marketing Honor Society, the College Republicans, Wes club, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. He has received the SGA scholarship, Conn's Appliance Senior scholarship, and is an Honors Convocation honoree.

Rashidah Ab Rahman

A senior from Malaysia, Rahidah is an Architecture major with a 3.932 GPA. She received the SLC/AIA Architectural scholarship for 1987, the excellence in design award for the third year, and was an honorable mention for the Acme Brick Co. competition. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Delta, the Malaysian Students Association and the Student chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Hooi Chuan Sia

A senior from Malaysia, Hooi is an Accounting major with a 3.388 GPA. As a member of Phi Beta Delta, an Honor Society for International Scholars, Hooi served as its first President. He has also been Chess Club President/Secretary/Jurisdiction committee member, Treasurer of the International Students Council, member of Delta Sigma Pi, the Student Association of Management, Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, and the Judo Club.

Stephanie Hotard

A graduate student from Lafayette, Stephanie is a Psychology major with a 3.949 GPA. She has received the USL Honors Program Academic scholarship, the T. H. Harris Scholarship, and the SGA Scholarship. She is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, serving as Treasurer; Alpha Lambda Delta, serving as President; Psi Chi; the Vermilion Honor Society, serving as Secretary; Phi Kappa Phi; and the Honors Board.

Robin Schneider

A senior from Springville, Robin is a Biology major with a 3.692 GPA. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, serving as Treasurer; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; and the USL Honors Program. She will graduate with an Honors Baccalaureate, has been on the dean's list, and is a member of the USL Symphony. Robin has worked as a research assistant for Dr. Keith Robert, and will continue her education at USL.

Jennifer Caillier

A senior from Lafayette, Jennifer is an Accounting major with a 3.677 GPA. She has been President of the Accounting Society, Vice-President of the Vermilion Honor Society, Treasurer of Blue Key, a member of the Speech and Debate Team, and also a member of the USL Honors Program. She has received various scholarships including the Heymann Foundation, T. H. Harris, and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Scholarship.

Gail Vollenweider

A senior from Broussard, Gail is a Predentistry major with a 3.540 GPA. She is a member of UPC, the Premed Club, the American Chemical Society, serving as student affiliate, the Vermilion Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma, serving as Vice-President, the USL Honors Program, and Alpha Lambda Delta. She received the Estorage scholarship, the T. H. Harris Scholarship, the SGA Scholarship, and the Sister Agnes Fitzsimons Endowment.

Scott Benton

A senior from Lafayette, Scott is a Science major with a 3.756 GPA. He is a member of UPC, serving as Speakers Committee Chair; the Premed Club; the American Chemical Society, serving as student affiliate; Phi Kappa Phi; Blue Key; Phi Eta Sigma, serving as President; Alpha Lambda Delta; and the USL Honors Program. He has received various scholarships including the Sister Agnes Fitzsimons scholarship and T. H. Harris.

Dana Amy

A senior from Lafayette, Dana is an Electrical Engineering/Computer Option major with a 3.6 GPA. She is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, serving as President; Tau Beta Pi, serving as Treasurer; the USL Honors Program, serving as Secretary to the Honors Board; IEEE; and Blue Key. She was awarded the USL Academic Scholarship and is an active volunteer at St. Edmond's Catholic Church.

Stephen Landry

A senior from Bayou Vista, Stephen is a Mechanical Engineering major with a 3.32 GPA. He has served as an SGA Senator, as President of Pi Tau Sigma, as Chairman of Membership Development of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and is also a member of Tau Beta Pi, Gamma Beta Phi, and the Louisiana Engineering Society. Stephen also worked as a Residence Hall Counselor.

Joyce Miller

A senior from Gueydan, Joyce is a nursing major with a 3.43 GPA. She has served as Corresponding Secretary of SASN, a Senator of the College of Nursing in SGA, and as a Cub Scouts Den Mother for Boy Scouts of America. Joyce has also been a member of LASN, NSNA, the SGA Resolutions Committee, Sigma Theta Tau, and Blue Key. Joyce is currently employed as a Registered Nurse I at University Medical Center.

Jerry Wetzel

A senior from Slidell, Jerry is a Petroleum Engineering major with a 3.7 GPA. He is a member of Pi Epsilon Tau, serving as President; the Student Society of Petroleum Engineers; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; and Alpha Lambda Delta. Jerry received the SPE Evangeline Section Scholarship, Fort Worth Section Scholarship, the Marathon Oil Scholarship, the SGA Scholarship, and the Freshman Excellence Award.

Patrice Webb

A senior from Lafayette, Patrice is a Nursing major with a 3.2 GPA. She has served as President of SASN, Region II Director of LASN, assistant section leader of the USL Flag Line, reporter for Alpha Lambda Delta, student representative for various College of Nursing committees, and has also been a member of NSNA, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Theta Tau, and Blue Key. Patrice was also named Outstanding Student by the College of Nursing.

Roger Roudebush, Jr.

A doctoral student from Middletown, Indiana, Roger is a biology major with a 4.0 GPA. He is a member of the Graduate Students Organization, serving as Chairperson, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. His work has been published in *Copeia*, *Ecology*, and *Herpetologica* magazines.

Sharon Mathis

A graduate student from Stonewall, Mississippi, Sharon is a Biology major with a 3.63 GPA. She is a member of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, the Animal Behavior Society, Herpetologist's League, and the Society for the Study of Evolution. She has authored and co-authored papers on salamander behavior and on box turtle homing. Sharon has also been published in *Ethology*.

Wendy Ghattas

A senior from New Iberia, Wendy is a Choreographic Design major with a 3.3 GPA. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, the USL Dance Company, and has served on the USL Fashion Board. She received the USL Dance Scholarship, Oklahoma City University Dance Scholarship, the Women's Club of New Iberia Performing Arts Scholarship, and the American Business Women's Assc. Scholarship.

Michael Beladi

A graduate student from Boussard, Michael is a Petroleum Engineering major with a 3.76 GPA. He is a member of Pi Epsilon Tau, serving as vice-president and treasurer; Gamma Beta Phi, Tau Beta Phi, SSPE, NACE, and the USL Chess Club, serving as President and founder. He received the AIME Henry De Witt Smith Fellowship and was the PETE Outstanding Graduate. Michael also received the Marathon scholarship.

Julie Authement

A senior from Lafayette, Julie is a Public Relations major with a 3.813 GPA. As a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, she served as Pledge-class Secretary, Recording Secretary, Pledge Trainer, and President. She is a member of the USL Honors Program, Blue Key, the Vermilion Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, and the Public Relations Student Society of America. Julie was also 1987 Homecoming Queen.

Alfred Lamperez

A senior from New Iberia, Alfred is a Statistics major with a 3.57 GPA. He is a member of Blue Key, Pi Mu Epsilon, the USL Honors Program, and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, serving as Vice-President. He is a USL Academic Scholar and is actively involved in intramural sports. Alfred was selected to the honor societyn of Phi Kappa Phi, and was also the USL Outstanding Greek in 1987.

Kelly Fryou

A senior from Morgan City, Kelly is a Civil Engineering major with a 3.958 GPA. She is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Society of Women Engineers, Tau Beta Pi, and Chi Epsilon, serving as President. She received the Iberia Savings and Loan Association Scholarship, the J. Ray McDermott in Civil Engineering Scholarship, the LES Women's Auxiliary Scholarship, and T. H. Harris.

Clark Ponthier

A senior from Marksville, Clark is a Chemical Engineering major with a 3.71 GPA. He is a member of the USL Marching Band, the USL Wind Ensemble, the USL Jazz Ensemble, Omega Chi Epsilon, and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, serving as president. He received various scholarships, including the Pinehill Publishing Company, the Dow Sophomore Scholarship, Omega Chi Epsilon, and the AICE award.

Bruce Harrell

A senior from Simmesport, Bruce is an Agricultural Education major with a 2.94 GPA. In 1983-84 he was named outstanding freshman in Vocational-Agricultural Education and received the Charles Gillett Award. He is a member of the LA and Nat'l Vocational Agriculture Teacher's Assc., the Stockman's Club, Collegiate FFA, the Ag. and Home Economics Council, and Alpha Zeta Honor Fraternity.

Susan Pinner

A senior from New Orleans, Susan is a Business Administration major with a 3.6 GPA. She is a member of the Business Administration Honor Society, serving as President, Gamma Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, and the Honors Program. She received the SGA Scholarship, the Freshman Academic Excellence Award, the BAHS Scholarship, and has made the Dean's List.

Laura Dehnbostel

A senior from New Orleans, Laura is a Marketing major with a 3.8 GPA. She received the Distinguished Freshman Scholarship, the T. H. Harris Scholarship, and was an honoree for the USL Spring Honors Convocations. She is a member of Gamma Beta Phi, BAHS, Mu Kappa Tau, and Phi Kappa Phi. Her hobbies are art and soccer, and she has worked as a student assistant here at USL.

Elizabeth Henry

A senior from Grand Couteau, Elizabeth is a Psychology major with a 3.768 GPA. She is a member of the Vermilion Honor Society, serving as President, Psi Chi, serving as Vice-President, BACCHUS, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, UPC, Gamma Beta Phi, and the USL Honors Program. She helped organize the Leadership Conference in 1987 and received the T. H. Harris and CODIFIL scholarships.

Yvonne Waguespack

A graduate student from New Iberia, Yvonne is a Finance major with a 2.992 GPA. She is a member of SGA, serving as senator and a member of the Resolutions Committee; UPC Homecoming Committee; Delta Sigma Pi, serving as Chapter Efficiency Index officer, community service chairperson, and information systems member; Gamma Beta Phi, and Freshman Orientation Group Leaders. Yvonne has also made the Dean's list.

Paula Bordelon

A senior from Jennings, Paula is a Finance major with a 3.9 GPA. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Blue Key, Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Tri Delta Sorority, serving as Sinking Fund Chairman and Pledge Class Treasurer. She received the LA Mortgage Bankers Supervisory Training Scholarship, Past President Parley Scholarship, T. H. Harris, and W. T. and Ethel Lewis Burton Scholarship.

Marissa Bergeron

A junior from Houma, Marissa is a Home Economics Education major with a 3.3 GPA. Active in SGA, she has served as President, Vice-President, Senate Chairperson, President of the Ag. and Home Economics college, and as a senator. As a member of Tri Sigma Sorority, Marissa has served as President, Treasurer, and Parliamentarian. She has also received the SGA, Blue Key, and the Marie Louise Comeaux Scholarships.

Maria Fabre

A senior from Luling, Maria is an English Education major with a 3.3 GPA. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, serving as President; Union Program Council, serving as President and Travel Chairman; the USL Alumni Governing Board; Kappa Delta Phi; Psi Chi; the Vermilion Honor Society; and the University Spirit committee. She has received the SGA scholarship and been on the Dean's List.

Patricia Gereighty

A senior from New Orleans, Patricia is a Psychology major with high honors. She has been on the Dean's List eight times. She received the Highest Average Award Award from Chi Omega Sorority and was also J & S Chairman, Secretary, and Career Development Chairman. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Blue Key Honor Society, Psi Chi Honor Society, Alpha Lamda Delta serving as Vice President, and Phi Eta Sigma.

Kathryn Pardo

A senior from Metairie, Kathryn is a Business Communications major with a 3.678 GPA. She is a member of the Panhellenic Council, serving as President and the first Vice-President; Delta Delta Delta Sorority, serving as Chapter Librarian and Pledge Scholarship Chairman; the Vermilion Honor Society; BAHS; and the University Organizations Committee.

S. G. A.

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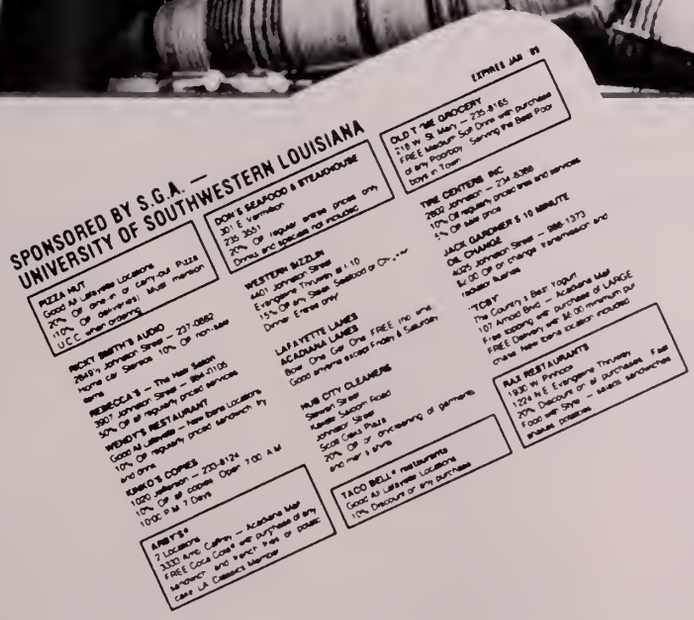


SGA President Greg Warren discusses events of the last meeting with Coordinator Ann Voorhies

SGA Presents Students' Point of View

USL's Student Government Association is comprised of students who represent other students. The primary purpose of SGA is to represent the students by serving as an advisory board to the university administration on issues effecting them. SGA also hosts many student activities. SGA handles the distribution of information to the students in areas such as aims, policies, ideas and actions which affect them.

The Student Government Association is divided into two branches; the executive and the legislative. The executive branch consists of a president, coordinator, student lawyer, treasurer, executive assistants and a vice president.

The legislative branch consists of the vice president — who acts as the senate chairperson — nine college presidents, and 35 senators representing all colleges.

On Mondays at 6:30 pm, the members meet in the forum of the Union for their weekly meetings. At this time, bills are presented, passed, or knocked down. Here it is decided how best to spend student tuition monies.

Elections for the various positions were held in March, 1987. Greg Warren was re-elected to the position of SGA President. Marissa Bergeron stepped into her position as Vice President for the first time. The 1986-87 treasurer, Kevin Stuart, was re-elected for the 1987 term.

Greg Warren's responsibilities varied as SGA president. He represented the student body on every major committee by attending meetings such as food service, parking and transit, and many others. Far beyond his responsibilities on campus, Warren served as a representative in the Chamber of Commerce, elected to the Louisiana State Board of Regeants where he represented USL on a state level, helped save the USL on a state level, helped save the USL Architecture department.

"I tried to get the students involved . . . I think I pretty well succeeded. I got freshmen involved with student government, along with many other students . . . I appreciate the students' giving me the opportunity to serve them . . . it was a tough job, but I don't regret any of it." said Warren.

"I tried to get the students involved . . . I think I pretty well succeeded."

Greg Warren

As SGA vice president, Marissa Bergeron was responsible for taking over when the president was out, serving on the Food Service Committee, and running the Senate meetings. In addition to her duties as vice president, Bergeron also worked with the alumni association to pass the referendum for a university magazine.

"I worked on getting International Students involved, along with encouraging unreachable students . . . " she said.

Kevin Stuart, SGA's treasurer, had several responsibilities, including the upkeep of the ledger, recording how funds were spent, making monthly reports to the Senate, helping create the yearly budget, keeping track of financial matters, serving on the University Fee and Food Service committees, and serving as chairman of the LYCM committee, which funds academic speakers.

Stephen Bradley, student attorney, served the student body by offering legal counseling.

The members of SGA worked on many projects throughout the year. One major project was the University Club Card in the Spring of 1987. Malcolm Quillen, former SGA Vice President, in conjunction with Greg Warren, devised a card with which students could receive discounts from various businesses such as food, tire service, etc.

The Student Government Association worked extremely hard throughout 1987. Many changes and advancements were made. SGA had a very successful year.

Jackie Turchi

Johnie Stafford

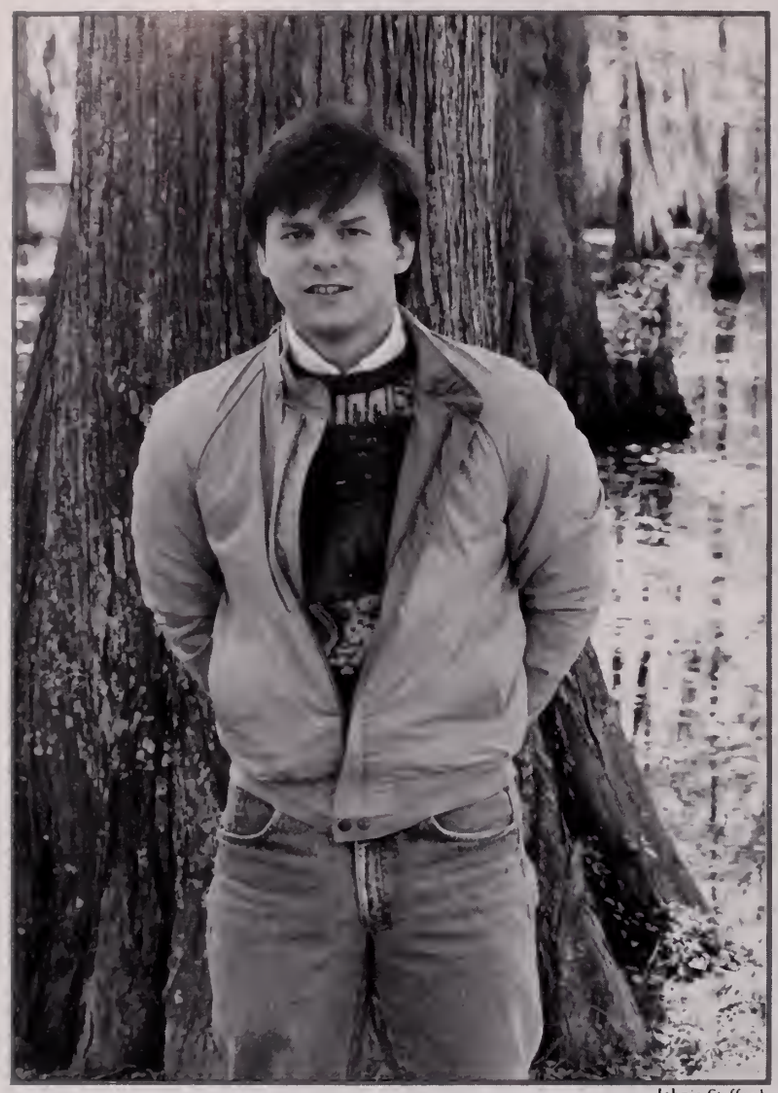
Greg Warren not only served as President of SGA, but also served as a member of the Board of Regents.

Chairperson Robbie Jacobson and Recording Secretary Sharme Darden prepare as the meeting is called to order.

John Love

Senators wait to be recognized to debate the issues of a bill.

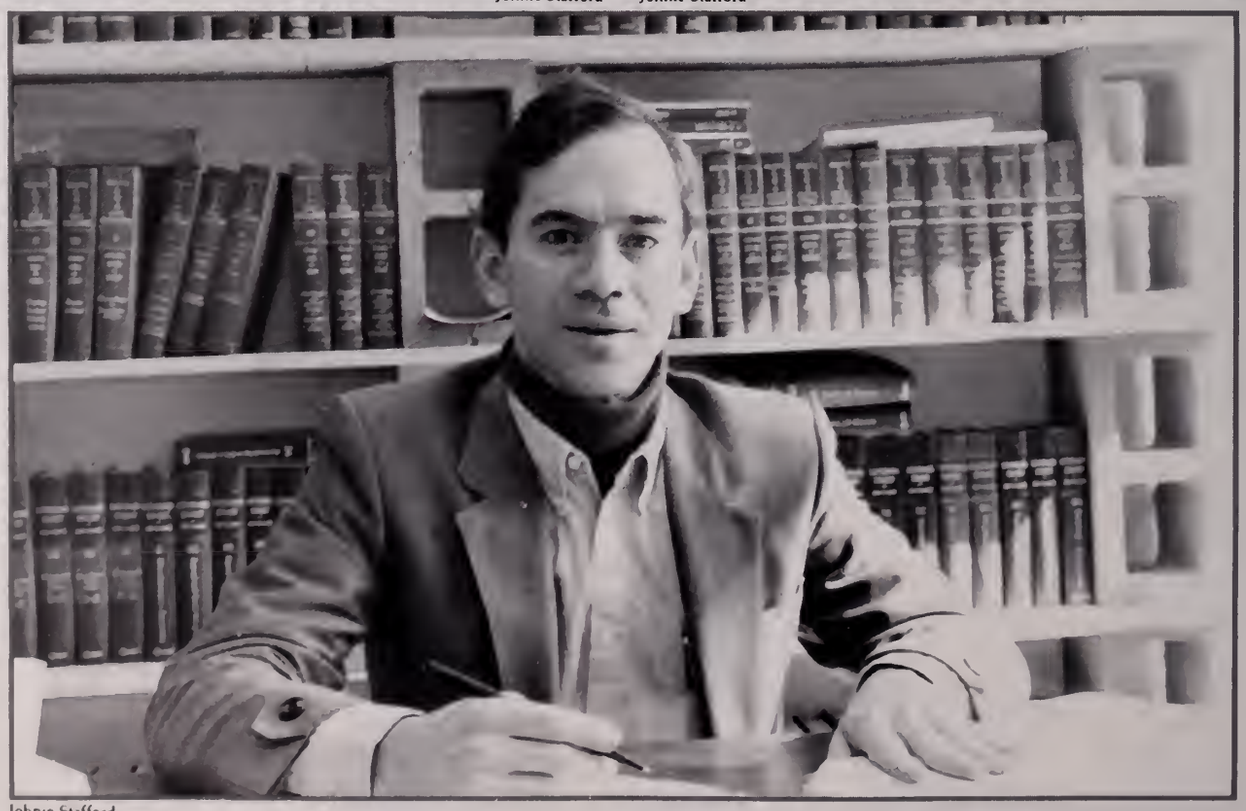
Treasurer Kevin Stuart is on top of all SGA money matters.



Johnie Stafford

Vice President Marissa Bergeron, as second in charge, ran all Student Government Senate meetings.

Johnie Stafford



Johnie Stafford

As Student Attorney, Stephen Bradley offers much-needed, free legal counseling.

AFROTC
Air Force - Staff
First Row: James Hall, Richard L. Masters, Deborah Kudlinski, Charles Blackshear. Second Row: Gregory Hebert, Ralph Barras, William J. Keegan, Jr., Jeffrey Mathemeier, Eric Waquespack, Steve Taylor.

AFROTC
Air Force - A Flight
First Row: Glen Comeaux, Darrin Leleuf, C/1st Lt. Second Row: Maria Dicks, Kathy Webb, Hannah Gaspard, Trevor Mitchell, Lee Tai, Debra Kudlinski. Third Row: Craig Morris, Harold Lewis, James Alexander, Monica Moore, Fritz Boudreaux, Steve Taylor. Fourth Row: Jimmy Krants, Devin Cole, Jeff Mathemeir, James Hall, Wallace Manuel. Fifth Row: Eric Wise, Donovan Adams, Kevin Derise, Byron Riles, William Segura.

AFROTC
Air Force - B Flight
First Row: Justin Buford, Greg Hebert, C/1st Lt. Second Row: Nancy Carr, Karen Ruf, Bill Keegan Jr., Gilbert Johnson, Heidi Purcell. Second Row: David Domingue, Anthony Fisher, Ralph Barras, Richard Masters Jr., Chad LeMaire. Third Row: Robert VanHoy, Anthony Baldino, Gary Huckaby, Mitchell Reid, James Dawsey. Not Shown: Dale Champagne, Ashley Gallaway, Lisa Butler, Terrell Jones, Babetta Guilory.

AFROTC
Air Force - C Flight
First Row: Steven Comeaux, John Crisp, C/1st Lt.Second Row: Cynthia Eaglin, Shade Ratcliff, Tiffany Mack, Douglas LeBlanc, James Williams, Todd Richards. Third Row: Ethel Pattum, Ursela Jackson, Roger Fuselier, Percy Charles, Nancy Pitre, Lisa Davies. Fourth Row: Clyde Tate, Joseph Whittenburg, Lawrence Aquillard, Eric Waguespack, Charles Blackshear. Fifth Row: Raynell Moody, Keith Shrewsberry, Peter Cotton-Stapleton.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

First Row: Ellen Cook, Advisor; Mary Flynn, Vice Pres.; Jennifer Cailler, Pres.; Frances Gay, Secretary; Stephen Arsement, Treasurer; Annette Navarro. **Second Row**: Ai Tan, Hong Siok, Kathleen Comeaux, Marcia Young, Claudette Seller, Angela Gauthier, Stella Gautreaux. **Third Row**: Jack Reedy, Advisor; Jim Killen, Danny Pontiff, Ronald Gitz, Tabatha Dupuy, Frank Barber, Greg Dowell, Brent Dronet.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

First Row: Shelly Marcantel, Germaine Hanks, Janet Daniel, Meredith de Jeune, Teresa Opperman, Monica Duhon. **Second Row**: Chris Miller, Allen Broussard, Nabil Bazzari, David Spreafico, Mary Keeley.

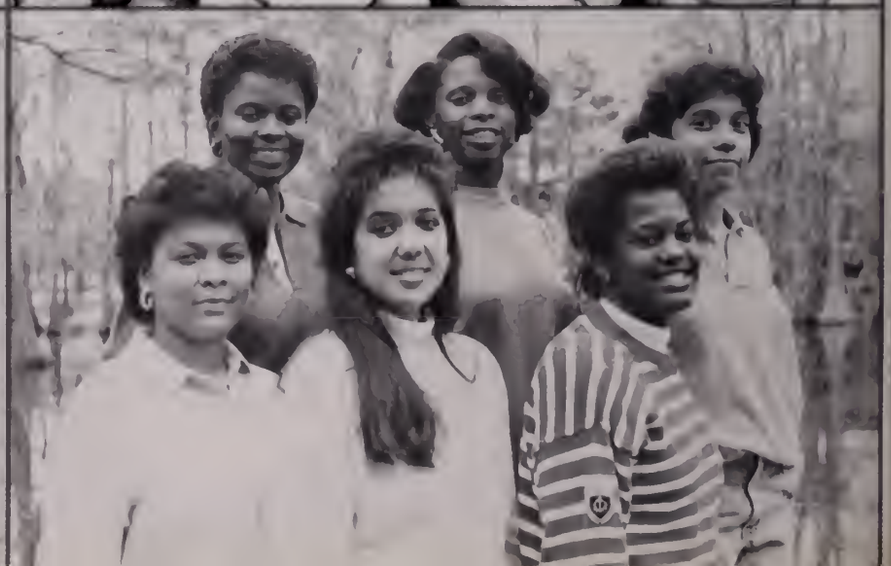
ACM

Association for Computing Machinery

First Row: Brent Stolzle, Publicity Chmn.; Jon Cargille, Vice Pres.; Gary Thompson, Admin. Sec.; Mike Alleman, Pres. **Second Row**: Barry Durand, Dennis Bouvier, Duane Guilbeau, Mark Roth, Ray Pourciaux. **Third Row**: Thad Frick, Lora Burnham, Jessica Martin, Aparna Gowda, Kathy McGovern, Timothy Schroeder, Mario Ling. **Third Row**: Mark Gerard, Diana Graves, Carrie Campbell, John Lamarque III, Ken Formayer.

AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB

First Row: Sharlotte Eaglin, Secretary; Barbara Lacey, Andrea Nickerson, Chairperson. Second Row: Melodie Jackson, Racquel Burns, Denise Amos.



AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL

Front Row: Kem Villejoin, Theresa Boudreaux, Steve Holder, Collette Fremin. Second Row: Sheila DeValcourt, Rachel Fournet, Advisor; Pat Hicks, Advisor; Nancy Kilgore, Stacey Renard.

AGRONOMY CLUB

Joey Olivier, Pres.; Andy Lanie, Vice Pres.; Gerard Baudoin, Shane Rivette, Dr.John Saichuk, Advisor.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO

National Broadcasting Society

Front Row: Denise Compton, Jim Nunez, Jackie Turchi, Angie Cleveland, Donna Wyatt, Pam Hall. Second Row: Brian Quebedeaux, Phil Stacy, Mikel Polson, Scott Rachal, Tobin Devile. Third Row: Mike Musser, Doug Meaux, Shannon Delcambre, David Westbrook, Scott Girourard. Fourth Row: Lisa Latour, Karl Fontenot, Dolly Zamadics, Russell Miller.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Service and Honor Society

Pamela Bourque, Vice Pres.; David Geoffroy, Pres.; Christine Leger, Editor.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

National Honorary Association for Theatre Majors
Dr.Bob Everding, Advisor; Michelle Patron, Pres.; Ed Douzal, Treas.; Sylvester Smith, Vice Pres.; Seanne Farmer, Sec.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

First Row: Laura Lejeune, Pres.; Libby Theroit, V. Pres.; Penny Breaux, Sec.; Norma Landry, Reporter/Historian; Second Row: Dr. Nancy Coghill, Sponsor; Ellen Greig, Past Pres.; Dr. Ellen Daniels, Sponsor

ANGEL FLIGHT

First Row: Leslie Cooper, Commander; Georgina Zabaneh, Melissa Foreman. Second Row: Clara Masters, Wendy Leleux, Pam Erbelding. Third Row: Helen Johnson, Cam Presley, Misty Scardina. Fourth Row: Colonel Joseph Nall, Advisor; Rachael Lloyd, Sue Hebert, Johanna Chautin.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL AND ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

First Row: Kecia Kelly, Karon Boudreaux, Sec.; Berna Boudreaux, Eve Dawkins, Treas.; Julie Castille. Second Row: Mary Minor-Austin, Shannon Dubon, Edward Viguerie, Jeanne Baker, Jenny Landry, Thomas Hotard. Third Row: Jeff DeRouen, Andrew Barron, Dan Cring, Advisor; Paul Baker, Ben Langlinais.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

First Row: Hannah Gaspard, Asst. Administrator; Phil Trahan, Pledge Trainer; Chip Blackshear, Commander; Debbie Kudlinski, Deputy Commander; Darrin Leleux, Comptrollen; Eric Waguespack, Administrator. Second Row: Captain James Eastwood, Advisor; Keith Shrewsberry, Ricky Masters, Angel Flight Liason. Third Row: James Hall, Steve Taylor, Richard Bacque.

ART AND ARCHETECTURE

Byron Lastrapes, Pres.; Kee Seong Ng, Senator.

ARTS, HUMANITIES, AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

First Row: Darryl Rabassa. Second Row: Marcie Leonard, Laura Hebert, Sharee LeBlanc, College Pres.

ASAE

American Society of Agricultural Engineers
First Row: Professor Stephen Langlinais, Fahd Khalifeh, Ambe Fokwa, Yvarian Nader, Professor Larry Fall. Second Row: Aminul Mahfuz, Wendull Meaux, Leonard Mineville.

ASCE

American Society of Civil Engineers

First Row: David Judice, Mike Daigle, Tan Ming Yap, Vincent Palumbo, Pres.; Goh Sea Tack, Treas. Second Row: Randy Songy, Kelly Fryou, Eric Romero, Patrice Melancon, Larry Cramer, Richard Dupuis, Faculty Advisor; Jeffrey Duplantis. Third Row: Mitch Andrus, Julio Stonecipher, Eric Broussard, Michelle Oliver, Mike Antici

ASID

American Society of Interior Designers

Ann Lee, Pres.; Rose DeRouen, Vice Pres.; Dione Bourgeois, Sec.; Cynthia Russo, Treas.; Michelle Bordelon, Publicity.

ASME

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

First Row: Chris Seymour, Chrmn.; Randy Dupre, V. Chrmn. - Sports; David McMahon, Newsletter Editor; Marc Hoffpauir, V. Chrmn. - Activities; Chad Clement, Treas.; David Parker, James Hefner, Sec.; John Guillory, Advisor. Second Row: Tim Rhymes, Miles Frank, Steve Deshotel, Dina Constantin., Lewis Ropp, Todd Travis, Richard McMahon, Brian Begnaud, Sam Norman, Tony Boudreaux. Third Row: Stephen Barry, Ira Antoine, Janet Harper, Daniel Clancey, German Naranjo, Vona' Beebe, Johnie Stafford, Ken Ditto, Brace Cooley, Brian Rhone. Fourth Row: David Blanchard, Greg Landreneau, Marie Bauman, Brent Reed, Jeff Eisenman, Mike Domingue, Jody Augustine, Wesley Dietz, Gary Collins.

BACCHUS

Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning The Health of University Students

First Row: Regius Guillory, Advisor; Stephanie Pons, Pres.; Lucien Gauff III, Vice Pres.; Patricia Broussard, Sec.; Steve Hargrave, Treas.; Angela Cutrera. Second Row: Angela Briley, Leah Bienvenu, Carolyn Sims, Stephanie Boudreaux, Charles Manuel.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

First Row: Donna Horn, Rick Cain, Laura Fournet, Terri Walters, Becky Matte, Alvin King. Second Row: Tom Ahlf, Chris Anderson, Kevin Rizer, Mark Marguez, Mark Whetstine, Bobby Howell, Andy Buckley.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

First Row: Pat Sullivan, Dennis Jones, Joyce Lengefeld, Janet Lengefeld, Karen Peterson, Kristie Farmer, Linett Duplantis, Sherry Ray. Second Row: Charles Landry, Steven Lengefeld, Roy Smith, Jimmy Ardoin, Glenn Young, Robert Hastings, Mike Hoard, Jeff Chandler.

BEACON CLUB

First Row: Bridgett Lacombe, Lionel Oubre, Reggie Walker.Second Row: Eileen Tigueroa, Kevin Lightfoot, Kay Hebert, Becky McDowell, Faculty Advisor. Third Row: Bobby Dupuis, Joanne Dubus, Vanessa Jolivette. Fourth Row: Terry Terrell, Christine Fletcher, Glenn Guidry. Fifth Row: Gisille Gonsielin, Sec.; Jaimee Rogers, V. Pres.; Darwin Manuel, Treas.; John Trahan, Pres. Sixth Row: James Street, Mark Bickham, Craig Sibille.

BLUE KEY

National Honor Fraternity

First Row: Melissa Binet, Cecilia Dupre', Patrice Webb, Dona Renegar, Dione Bourgeois, Lyn Bertuccini, Dana Amy. Second Row: Joyce Miller, Tracie Wilt, Paula Bordelon, Melanie Elliott, Ellen Lafleur, Jennifer Caillier, Amy Kocourek. Third Row: Julie Authement, Donna Chance, Patrice Melancon, Matthew Dugas, Alfred Lamperez, John Vonderheide. Fourth Row: Max Patin, Kenneth Werther, John Huckaby, Pres.; John Chaisson, Scott Benton. Fifth Row: Michael St. Cyr, Jeffrey Jardell, James Reiners, Jon Cargille, Jacques LeBlanc.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION HONOR SOCIETY

First Row: Yoke-Ping Kong, Lay-Hoon Yeap, Yew-Peng Saw, Annette Navarro, Gretchen Thibodeaux, Robbie Keller, Lisa Vidrine. Second Row: Pamela Sartain, Mary Tiedemann, Janice Tan, Peggy Ancelet, Lynette Doyle, Hong Bee Siok, Johnette Prejean. Third Row: Mark Hebert, Kim Victor, Susan Gambino, Claudette Sellers, Shirley Smith, Janet Daniel, Dana Privat.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION HONOR SOCIETY

First Row: Ellen Cook, Advisor; Mary Flynn, Treas.; Susan Pinner, Pres.; Anita Vidrine, Sec.; Michele Beber. Second Row: Kathleen Comeaux, Angela Gauthier, Stella Gautreaux, Sylvia Schadler, Monica Duhon. Third Row: Simone LeBlanc, Stephanie Faucheaux, Jennifer Caillier, Madeline Bienek. Fourth Row: Jack Reedy, Advisor; Amy Rowan, Julie Winfrey, Chellie Chitty, Marla Ecuer.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION HONOR SOCIETY

First Row: Liau Jee Yoong, Sia Hooi Chuan, Loe Sian Loong, Joel Babineaux, Tim Stutes. Second Row: Eddie Metrejean, Jimmy Hollier,. Ronald Gitz, Abdul Ahmad, Jamdan Z, Danny Pontiff. Third Row: Todd Boudreaux, Keith Broussard, Bobby Migues, David Spreafico, Azimat Jusoh. Fourth Row: Phang Sien Loong, Jim Killen, Nik Muistapha, Leo Cuillar, Nabil Bazzar, Allen Broussard, Stephen Arsement, Michael Remondet, Diong Kee Kai.

CAMPUS UPREACH

First Row: Tracie Narcisse, Billy Darden, Robert Joy. Second Row: Vanessa Jolivette, Precious Mason, Rachel Papillion, Judy Auzenne, Luly Pulles. Third Row: Juanita Marshall, Donna Broussard, Gypsy Hebert, Shirley Joy, Sharme Darden, Woody Comeaux. Fourth Row: Lones Williams Jr., Kareem Abdul, Renee' Gillard, Rosemary Fino, Thomas Brooks. Fifth Row: Kelly Aggison, Cynthia Johnson, Lisa Cambor, Sharon Williams, Patrick Thibodeaux, Patrick Bowman.

CHI-ALPHA

Christian Fellowship

First Row: Gerald Broussard, Edward Pierre, Cindy Dugas, Anne Goh, Anabelle Treuil, Theresa Chaisson, Angela Fuller, Erika Hardy. Second Row: Monique Junca, Raquel Singleton, Joan Boudreaux, Michelle Pierce, Ken Han, Stacy Lynch, Susan Muncey, Roxanne Boullard. Third Row: Daniel Luke, Pernell Dalahoussaye, Valerie Clark, Eric Treuil, Kay Miller, Mary Meyers, Eva Perrin. .

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

First Row: Lee Su Seng, Dim Ann Pink, Bih-Ju Lin, Lucy Ng, Connie Wong, Hiew Shuh Yng. Second Row: Seet Ern Loh, Sam Swee Khuen, Tan Bee Hoon, Winnie Sii, Clara Cheung, Keat Lee Tan. Third Row: Kwong Wai Wa, Diong Kee Kai, Yong Chit Chow, Ling Nam, Thomas Tioe Tek Liong, K Tan.

CIRCLE K

Service and Leadership Organization

First Row: Jennifer Green, Kim McCoy, Corr. Sec.; Lori Fruge', Vice Pres.; Peggy Oates, Pres.; Ken Ditto, Treas.; Kimberly Nall, Missy Foreman, Sec.. Second Row: Michelle Phillips, Dawn Caldwell, Elizabeth Brennan, Robin Olivier, Connie Rike, Advisor; Michelle Games. Third Row: Angie Romero, Valerie Hesse, Colin McLetchie, Cynthia Alexander. Fourth Row: Henry Boudreaux, Byron Anthony, Shawn Castrillo, Darin Landry, Earl Paddock.

CODI HONOR SOCIETY

Communicative Disorders Society

First Row: Barbara Tauzin, Vice Pres.; Shari Dugal, Pres.; Melynda Roy, Sec./Treas.. Second Row: Tanya Vicknair, Liz LaCombe, Jennifer Camel, Melissa Rasberry, Lorraine Labit, Kim Moran, Brenda Mouton.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE SOCIETY

First Row: Melanie Feast, Nathalie Miller, Sec.; Chere' Champagne, Donna Johns, Connie LeDay, Karen Comeaux, Patricia Pierre, Kimberly Chenier. Second Row: Kathy Cook, Advisor; Kelly Herbert, Danny Meaux, Pres.; Paulette Boothe, Jessica Romero, Vice Pres.; Todd Belaire. Third Row: Kim Barrilleaux, Paul Ardoin, Lori Broussard, Theresa Guidry, Lisa Broussard. Fourth Row: Trent Broussard, Board of Directors; Deitrich Vicks, Gregory Cormier, Donald Juneau. Fifth Row: Thomas Fields Jr., Board of Directors; Travis Broussard, Paul Boudreaux.

CSI

Collegiate Secretaries International

First Row: Joell Coco, Publicity Director; Alison Halle, Treas.; Angie Lopez, Regina Migues. Second Row: Amanda Kately, V. Pres.; Sherry Young, PSI Advisor; Marilyn Miles, Melanie Meche, Advisor; Janet Goodwin.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Professional Business Fraternity

First Row: Monique Barber, Montrice Barber, Troy Vicknair, Pres.; Lynette Doyle, Joan Bodin. Second Row: Lucien Gauff III, Lisa Medley, Vice Pres., Pledge Education; Mary Louis, Wanda Stevenson. Third Row: Hooi Chuan Sia, Randall Richard, Cheryl Broussard, Suzanne Prudhomme.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Professional Business Fraternity

First Row: David Williamson, Toynette Green, Emily Suadi, Remy Jones, Tiong Seng Chiu, David Lofton. Second Row: Darrell Green, Vanessa May, Renee Warren-Ramsey, Kevin Hardy III, Kim Barnaba. Third Row: Paul Bryant, Michael Remondet Jr., Carrol Patin.

Promoting International Cultures

International Students provide insight into their cultures through fashion and talent.

The International Student Council was formed in 1971 as the International Student Association. The purpose of the Council was to coordinate programs and activities for International students at USL. The International Council Committee was comprised of a few students appointed by the Foreign Advisor and two appointed students by the S.G.A.

At first, it was a tough job to get the International Students to unite or cooperate with the I.S.A., due to the different political influences from their respective countries. However, I.S.A. has been successful in implementing activities for International Students.

A new constitution for the I.S.A. was approved in the Spring of 1984, changing its name to the International Student Council. (I.S.C.) At present, the I.S.C. consists of the representatives of each International Association. Executive Council Officers are elected by all International Students. This year's nominations for the elections were uncontested. The I.S.C. Officers include President - Loe Sian Loong, Vice President - Shaun Ng Kock Siong, Treasurer - Chu Pang Tun, and Secretary - Ng Kee Seong.

The I.S.C. organized a talent show to promote International cultures and talents. Mala Udaya Murthy from India won the traditional competition with her superb Veena recital. For the Non-traditional, Sri Mersing, a rock band from Malaysia won first place. The grand prize was awarded to the Malaysian student Association for having the best overall score for students representing them in the competition.

The I.S.C. with the help of the International Office, Union Program Council, and Student Government Association organized the International Week. The turn-out was encouraging. The Republic of China (Taiwan) won the food festival and fashion show. Bangladesh Students won the hall display and slide show. The overall prize went to Bangladesh.

The purpose of having a talent show and the International Week was not only to promote International Cultures among International Students, but also to share the different cultures with fellow American Students.

In the past few years, the I.S.C. worked tirelessly to promote the International Cultures to the community of Lafayette. The duty towards the International Students welfare will not be forgotten. The I.S.C. is concerned with the problems being faced by International Students.

DORM STAFF

Baker-Huger

Mary Hicks, Leslie Bourdier, Marivo Bernard, Mary Wenzel, Not Pictured, DeAnn Kalich.

DORM STAFF

Bancroft

First Row: Monique Pearce, Miyoka Broussard, Angie Langlinais, Jackie Turchi, Nicole Simon, Anne Barras. Second Row: Joanna Guillory, Emily LeBlanc, Vicky Bihm, Sharon Gosserand.

DORM STAFF

Bonin

First Row: Dene Packer, Lisa Michael, Adrienne Bordelon, Vikki Verda, Tanya Gonzalez, Julie Ducote. Second Row: Daphne Champagne, Charlotte Simpson, Tola Olufade, Tracie Writ, Marla Stewart, Shelly Latiolais, Millie Harrell.

DORM STAFF

Conference Center

First Row: John Chaisson, Jane Sexton, Darrell Green. Second Row: Joe Christophe, Steve Daigle.

DORM STAFF

Denbo

First Row: Melissa Binet, Lori Jordan, Caroline D'Souza, Debi Induni, Cindy Saucier. Second Row: Michelle Miller, Stephanie Auil, Cindy Millet, Amber Zimmer, Asst. House Director; Karen Guillory, Asst. House Director; Judy Didier, House Director.

DORM STAFF

Harris

Erana Henderson, Mandy Gatza, Johnette Jefferson, Linda Reyes, Dawn Miller.

DORM STAFF

McCullough

First Row: Martin Cuellar. Second Row: Terrell Triche, Michael Pecot. Third Row: Eric Waguespack, Terry McConnell, Chris Guidry. Fourth Row: Stewart Moreaux, Dale Plaisance, Chris Coleman. Fifth Row: Eric Randazzo, Rod Vargas.

DORM STAFF

Randolph

Pamela Nelson, House Director; Mary LaChaussee', Counselor.

DORM STAFF

Roy

Gerald Coleman, John Rigney. Second Row: David Jones, Stephen Landry, Mark Whetstine.

DORM STAFF

Stokes

First Row: Anthony Lisotta, Gary Williams, Asst. House Director; Gilbert Rodrigues. Second Row: Buddhi Athauda, Michael Rachal, Honors; Stephen Lataxes, Mark Millspaugh.

DORM STAFF

Voorhies

First Row: Lloyd Nicholson, Gustavo-Wan, Michael Lambert, Atwood Coleman. Second Row: Don Sauvage Jr., James Chavis, Matt Deshotel, Jim Cowan. Third Row: John Bosco, Franklin Pereira.

EDUCATION

First Row: Pam Prescott, Pres.; Tina Courtade, Senator; Michelle Treuil, Senator.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

First Row: Edward Magee, Clark Ponthier, L. Garth Sweet, Chuck Fontenot, Christine Thompson, Michael Scott St. Cyr, William Hidalgo, Charles Treadway. Second Row: Rick Whitlocke, Dina Constantin, Kelly Fryou, Michelle LaFleur, Patti Ellender.

The New Age Of Communications

TEAMS, Telecommunications Engineering and Management Society, is the official Telecommunications students' organization of USL. TEAMS was established in the Fall of 1984 and is one of the newest organizations on campus. It was designed to provide USL's management, computer science and engineering students having a common interest in telecommunications with an intellectual and social atmosphere under the auspices of the USL telecommunications program.

Advised by Dr. Robert Cline, officers Cheng Yeoh (Chairman), Eural Authement (Vice Chairman), Rayford Menard (Secretary), David Ditch (Treasurer), and Beth Guillet (Department Secretary) have worked hard to make TEAMS an active success.

Some of the activities that TEAMS has planned include field trips, barbecues, crawfish boils and guest speakers. TEAMS participates in the USL Engineering Day, and Intersociety games between societies in the college of Engineering. TEAMS activities have drawn increased interest among USL students; membership has more than doubled in the last two semesters.

Telecommunications Engineering and Management Society see real world applications of classroom fundamentals during a field trip to Kaplan Communications.

ETA KAPPA NU

Honorary Fraternity in College of Engineering

Dana Amy, Pres.; Paul Boudreaux.

FFA

Future Farmers of America

First Row: Nathan Laborde, Treas.; Raleigh Boudreaux, Vice Pres.; Jennifer Racca, Sec.; Wade Trahan, Rep.; Bruce Harrell, Pres.. Second Row: David Drueckhammer, Advisor; Lance Gauthier, Patrick Babineaux, David Meaux, Bonni Uhler, Paulett Rogers, Rhonda Carpenter.

FMANHS

Financial Management Association Honor Society

Lisa Arceneaux, Pres.; Steven Hendricks, Sec.

4-H

First Row:Rachel Fournd, Advisor; Kem Villejoin, Chairman; Lynette Ledoux, Rep.;. Second Row: Norma Landry, Hope Reed, Reporter; Antoinette Donato, Treas.; Christine Reed, Sec.; Penny Breaux. Third Row: Diane Guidry.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION STAFF

First Row: Cindy Voorhies, Michelle Collier, Meshell Ellison, Susan Breaux, Nabil Bayakly, Gayla Byers. Second Row: Diep Pham, Karl Christianson, Joe Christophe, Eric Randazzo, Kristi Pratt, Christy Ortemond, Sharme'Darden. Third Row: Brian Quebedeaux, Charlotte Simpson, Leah Bienvenu, Lisa Broussard, Mandy Gatza, Monique Blanco, Mark Fabre, Shirah Brown, Sefaran Murugaiah. Fourth Row: Chze Kon, Arnette Morrison, Steve Hargrave, Patricia Broussard, Kraig Menard, Dawn Miller, Allen Ulrich, Angie Langlinais, Don Gaskill, Jay Domingue, Sunda Durairaju.

GAMMA BETA PHI

Honors Organization

First Row: Carmen Dupre', Pamela Malveaux, John Dupuis, Donna Guillott, Janet Harper. Second Row: Bernda Anderson, Verdy Pitre, Kay Miller, Claudette Sellers, Julie Winfrey, Dr. Laura Edwards.

GENERAL STUDIES CLUB

First Row: Kelly Strenge, Reporter; Miranda Jones, Sec.; Pamela Malveaux, Vice Pres.; Donna Guillott, Meredith Sarver. Second Row: Kelli Kleinpeter, Troy Sonnier, Desiree' Broussard, Angela Baranco, Royce DeRouen.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Myra Riley, Jodi Hoffpauir, Ann Craig, Keith Bergeron, Colette Trahan, Stacey Wilkes, Myra Wilkes.

HONG KONG STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Che Kin Chow, Chan Hung Sang, Kwong Wai Wa, Tai-Wai Fung, Man-Kong Lee, Ha-Ping Lee.

HONORS BOARD

First Row: Marcie Leonard, Sally Colocho, Christy Landry, Gail Vollenweider, Cecilia Dupre'. Second Row: Jon Cargille, Scott Benton, Max Patin, Michael Jones, Vincent Barras, Phillip Cheng.

IEEE

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

First Row: Dana Amy, Patti Ellender, Christine Thompson, Darlene Adams, Kip Smith. Second Row: Jon Fontenot, Sec.; Paul Guilbeau, Melanie Elliott, Mojgan Khatibi, Vice Pres.; Michael Olson. Third Row: William Janning, Cheng Yeoh, Joseph Scivicque, Bryan Frederick, Michael St. Cyr. Fourth Row: Kent Frederick, Treas.; Bruce Laslyin, Ernest Breaux, Michael Baker, Kenneth Werther, Rayford Menard, Terril Judice, Pres.; Eural Authement.

IFSEA

International Food Service Executive Association

First Row: Kent Bordelon, Kim Bonnette, Jennifer Lambert, Sec.; Monica Lepretre. Second Row: Todd Courville, Christy Lavergne, Lynn Peddy, Souther Reg. Dir.; Camille Clement, Karen Bordelon, V. Pres.; Lee Martimean, Chapter Advisor. Third Row: Dr. Linda Vincent, Dir.; Bernice Babyak, Lori Halplien, Shawn Faulk, Nancy Frey Killgore, Pres.

INDONESIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

First Row: Stefanus Buhypramond, Vice Pres.; Sujono Djoyo, Sec.; Hamid Mina, Pres.; Tioe Tek Liong, Treas.. Second Row: Wilsin Gosti, Tam Sam Houng, Tam Khing Hoo, Utamawan Turyono, Wibowo Timotius, Mardiarto Djoyo.

The Voice Of The Professional

Preparation For Success

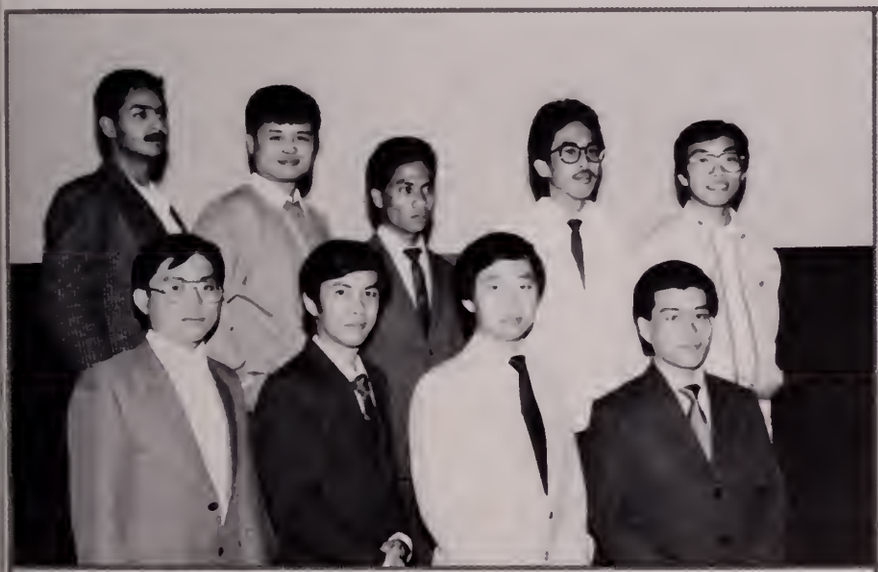
The American Society of Interior Designers is the largest organization of interior designers in the world. Representing more than 20,000 members, it has become the voice of the profession and a major force in improving the state of interior design. The society has demonstrated positive influence in the areas of education, legislation, professional ethics, and the lifestyles of all people.

The Student Chapter of ASID enables students to make full use of services and benefits offered the society and provides students a chance to participate in worthwhile endeavors with each other and professional designers. The chapter also helps to prepare future designers for the transition from student to professional life. Any student enrolled in the Department of Agriculture and Home Economics Interior Merchandising Program or the Department of Art and Architecture Interior Design Program is eligible for membership.

The Mechanical Engineering Honor Fraternity, known as Pi Tau Sigma, is composed of Juniors and Seniors in the department of Mechanical Engineering who have shown high academic achievement, leadership, exemplary character, and probable success as an engineer. New members are nominated and then correspondingly selected by the Fraternity. The nominations and selections are based upon the above mentioned criteria, which encompass the characteristics that denotate not only honor and leadership, but also the likelihood of success in the Mechanical Engineering field.

This year, the officers selected include: Stephen Landry, Pres.; Malcolm Pouche, V. Pres.; Greg Landreneau, Treas.; and Chee Kiang Wong, Sec..

Members include: Jeff Jardell, Steven Davis, Chad Clement, Wong Lai Phua, Keat Khor, How Yen Liow, Fong Seng Lim, Cheng Leong Chuah, Guan Huat Goh, Lim Ing Chew, Toh Teck Soon, Scott Bergeron, Ser Jee Foo, and Tai Liang Tan.



ISC

International Student Council

First Row: Ng Kee Seong, Sec.; Loe Sian Loong, Pres.; Shaun Ng, Vice Pres.; Chu Pang Tun, Treas.. Second Row: Thomas Varkey, AIS; Kon Chze Klen, VPSSA; Azman Rahman, MSA; Hamid Mina, Pres., ISA; Kwong Wai Wah, Hong Kong SA.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Honor Society for Education Majors

Dr. Virginia Poe, Marla Hartman, Hollie White, Mary Guilbeaux, Terri Tauzin, Sarah Morgan.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI

National Home Economics Honor Society

First Row: Debra Lyons, Treas.; Karen Gustafson, Reporter. Second Row: Sheila deValcourt, Sec.; Ellen Greig, Historian; Kem Villejoin, Chairman.

LAE-SP

Louisiana Association for Education Students Program

First Row: Rose Marcel, Sec.; Linda Soirez, Historian/Reporter; Monique Achee', Vice Pres. Second Row: Dr. Edward Goellmen, Bertie O'lin, Pres. (Not Pictured): Samuel Chatelain.

LAW CLUB

First Row: Jainay Shaw, Theresa Penfield, Nicole Voorhies, Treas.; Paula Bordelon, Donna Chance. Second Row: Glenn Broussard, Drew Fullerton, Ronald Gitz, Pres.; Michaél St. Cyr, David Spreafico. Third Row: Ernstfried Schmidt, Sidney Charles Jr., Chirs Miller, Jimmy Hollier.

MALAYSIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

First Row: Choo Chun Kat, Ng Chin Yong, Chu Pang Tun, Azman Rahman, Loe Sian Loong. Second Row: Chan Kok Thim, Ng Kian Teck, Soo Cheng Khoon, Rozina Abd Razak, Sue Weishar.

MU RHO SIGMA

Medical Record Organization

First Row: Melissa Zeringue, Donna Drayton, Stefanie Ardoin, Tina Hebert, Lori Matherne. Second Row: Farah Sadeghi, Maribeth Guidry, Shelly Cloud, Lori Montet, Pamela Chretien.

NEWMAN CLUB

First Row: Tryone Johnson, James Miguez, Matt Jeanmard, Paula Mire, Treas.; Lisa Broussard, Pres.; Heidi Caffery, Historian; Jackie Ware, V. Pres.; Gayla LaBry, Sec.; Tommy Burleigh, Dobby Dupuis, Chester Araneaux. Second Row: Susan Pinner, Jeanne Puuyau, Andre Harrison, Jody baudoin, Tony Marty, Todd Marse, Daria Madden, Stuh Russell Jr., Karen Kilgore, Steven Hargrave, Lyle Moreau, Sister Audrey Mae. Third Row: Vicki Bealer, Theresa Barnaby, Lance Gauthier, Richard LeBlanc, Jon Aucoin, Michele Cavasso, Barry Durand, Sister Theresa Leckert, op. Fourth Row: Andrew LeBlanc, Vaughn Chaisson, Mark Gerard, Raphael Duhon, Mario Benoit.

NSSLHA

National Student Speech, Language, and Hearing Association

First Row: Lauaine Labit, Jo Ann Guillory, Dana Thompson, Jennifer Camel, Melynda Roy. Second Row: Liz LaCombe, Sherry Vigee, Barbara Tauzin, Tanya Vicknair, Julie Gaudet, Melissa Rasberry. Third Row: John Kramer, Trisha Privette, Shari Dugal, Kim Moran.

NU ALPHA PI

Engineering Organization

First Row: Chuck Fontenot, Pres.; Mitch Dantin, Vice Pres.; Salah Mansour, Carroll Wyble, Treas.; John Babineaux. Second Row: JH Pons, Advisor; Dale Vincent, Sec.; Byron DuBois, Garth Sweet.

NURSING

Sandy Potier, Joyce Miller

PFMA

Professional Fashion Merchandising Association

First Row: Stacey Renard, Mary Beall, Julie Munster, Missy DeVille, Jeary Harrell, Lisa Vincent. Second Row: Carin Pons, Tracy Meaux, Susan Landry, Sharlotte Eaglin, Sheila deValcourt.

PHI BETA DELTA

Honor Society for International Scholars

First Row: Lynn Bertucinni, Sec.; Hooi-Chuan Sia, Pres.; Lakhbir Bamotra, V. Pres.; Second Row: Dr. Frans Amelinckx, Faculty Advisor; Susan Weishar, Chairperson; Jayapathy Pasupathy, Treas.

PHI MU ALPHA

Professional Music Fraternity

First Row: Richard Erne, Treas.; Scotty Walker, V. Pres.; Isaiah Norwood, Mike Bijou. Second Row: Erik Morales, Louis Trahan, Gary Dupré, Fraternity Education Officer; Leon Reese-III, Steven Frioux, Pres.

Contrasting Methods, Equally Worthwhile Goals

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity is a national organization with chapters at the college and alumni level. Blue Key's purposes and goals include perpetuating a belief in God, supporting and defending the U.S. Constitution, preserving the established societal institutions, and stimulating a desire to serve others on a campus-wide, community-wide, state-wide and national level.

The motto, "Serving, I Live" reflects the desire to express one's sense of worth, of life, by what he or she can accomplish for others. Active membership in Blue Key is based on scholarship, leadership, service, and character and is limited to Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate students. The USL Chapter engages in such worthwhile projects as producing the Blue Key campus telephone directory, voluntary tutoring, and other special service projects as needed.

The organization hosts a chapter alumni Homecoming Banquet each fall, as well as a USL Outstanding Graduate Nominee Social each Spring. In the Spring, the chapter also awards scholarships to other USL students who exhibit academic excellence, service, and financial need.

Dr. Richard Cusimano, Dean of Arts, Humanities, and Behavioral Sciences, serves as the Blue Key chapter advisor.

Discussion of service projects continues in their new office in Corona Hall, as Jennifer Callier's suggestions are listened to intently by other Blue Key members Dona Renegar, Max Patin, V. Pres.; and John Huckaby, Pres.

PI DELTA PHI

National French Honor Society

First Row: Ellen Lafleur, Lyn Bertuccini, V. Pres.; Gwenn LaViolette. Second Row: Gertrude Henke, Dominique Pax, Fran Slaton, Olympe Butcher.

PI EPSILON TAU

National Honor Society of Petroleum Engineering

First Row: Zeke Bossley, V. Pres.; Guan Chong Goh, Jerry Wetzel, Pres., Dr. Ali Ghalambor, Faculty Advisor.

PI KAPPA LAMBDA

National Music Honor Society

First Row: James Goodman, Director; Cynthia Gass, Diane Robin. Second Row: David Schepps, Lamont Goodman, Michael Mann, Sue Steck-Turner, Mark Castillano.

PI MU EPSILON

Math Honor Society

First Row: Leslie DiMaggio, Sally Colocho, Darrin Leleaux, Carrie Campbell, Darren Guidry. Second Row: Roy Couvillion, Melissa Binet, Paul Boudreaux, Jon Cargille, Bryan Guidry, Gary Thompson.

PI SIGMA EPSILON

National Professional Business Fraternity

First Row: Anh Nguyen, Jeanell Arceneaux, Winderfer Laday, Katarina Cederbom, Mark Hebert. Second Row: Annie Johnson, Rathika deSilva, Kim Dickerson, Pamela Malveaux, Johnette Prejean, Theresa Thibeaux. Third Row: Jennifer Monette, Elizabeth James, Amanda Carmouche, Craig Pizzolato, Anita Vidrine.

PI SIGMA EPSILON

National Professional Business Fraternity

First Row: Arnette Morrison, Wendy Cantley, Christine Kincel, Donald Gaskill. Second Row: Randy Lasseigne, Chrissie Faulk, Tracey Avery, Gayla Byers, Fred Endsley.

PI SIGMA EPSILON

National Professional Business Fraternity

First Row: Ellen Broussard, Marla Armour, Edna Shelvin, Simone LeBlanc, Cheryl Olivier. Second Row: John Stelly, Anthony Aller, Christina Ryan, Mandy Warren, Mike Franke. Third Row: Pres Riley, Mario Trevino, Gerhard Berard, Nicholas Adams.

PROGRESSIVE VISUALS

First Row: Jill Crooks, Donna Wyatt, Scott Girouard, Dolly Zamadics, Brian Quebedeaux, Angie Cleveland. Second Row: Anne-France McDowell, Mike Musser, Lisa Latour, Tobin DeVille, Mikel Polson, Gene Perry. Third Row: Jackie Turchi, Doug Meaux, Pam Hall, Scott Rachal. Fourth Row: David Westbrook, Shannon Delcambre, V. Pres.

PSI CHI

National Psychology Honor Society

First Row: Lori Jordan, P.R.; Pam Martin, Carmen Dupre', Sec.; Lisa Reed. Second Row: Mark Stanford, Maureen Love, Laurence Nolan, Pres.; Elizabeth Henry, V. Pres.

PRSSA

Public Relations Student Society of America

First Row: Unrecka Johnson, Deana Meaux, Sally Sarradet, Karl Christianson, Director; Doreen Bonnet, Treas.; Lisa Broussard, Robert Williamson. Second Row: Joe Trahan, Faculty Advisor; Lori Roseberry, Elia Diaz, Shivaun Kimbal, Simone Fuselier, Pres.; Terrance Verdun, John Broussard. Third Row: Carrie Gautreaux, Kathy O'Donnovan, Andrea LeBlanc, Gabrielle Boudreaux, Marty Chapman, V. Pres.; Lynette Ledoux.

RHA
Residence Hall Association
First Row: Janis Gary, Tammie Grant, Karissa Joubert, Amie White, Chantell Smith, Theresa Chaisson. Second Row: Alicia Elam, Steve Jones, Christine Scott, Francilia Thomas, Staice Lazard. Third Row: Melissia Brock, Leslie Bourdier, Heidi Purcell, Sandra Birotte, Kelly Braud, Lee Wood. Fourth Row: Joan Guidry, Mary Wenzel, William Barrera, Angela Fuller, Ronaldo Vega, Mark Millspaugh. Fifth Row: Terence Broome, Jeff Bethel, Steven Smith.

RHA
Residence Hall Association
First Row: Karla Roeten, Advisor; Cindy Saucier, Treas.; Leslie Bourdier, Sec.; Julius Young, V. Pres.; John Chaisson, Pres. Second Row: Miyoka Broussard, Tanya Whitman, Roxanne Boullard, Susan Muncey, Twyla Thibodeaux, Christine Scott, Francilia Thomas, David Ao, Michelle Miller, Adrienne Jordan, Sheila Broussard, Stephen Landry. Third Row: Gustavo Castro-Wan, Oran Hill, Anthony Lisotta, Mark Millspaugh, John Henry, Jean Parent, Terry McConnell.

SAACS
Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society
First Row: Karen Kenner, Sec.; Azmar Rahman, V. Pres. Second Row: Natalie Williams, Pres.; Michelle Mouton, Treas.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE
First Row: Sally Colocho, Pres.; Jon Cargille, Senator.

More Than Just Ambulance Drivers

The Student Paramedic Association became an official USL organization in November, 1986. The goals of this organization are to:

1. Represent Student EMT's to the consumer and other health professionals.
2. To participate in the development of uniform professional standards for the training of EMT's
3. To provide programs representative of fundamental growth and current professional interests to EMT's
4. To aid in the development of the whole person and his/her professional role within the scope of prehospital care and delivery and
5. To speak uniformly on behalf of the EMHS student to faculty administration, and the university community.

The SPA sponsors community projects to keep the public aware of emergency care. The SPA also provides the EMHS contact with possible employers. The SPA has annual banquets and other social functions throughout the year. This year, the SPA will hold a CPR marathon, where we will attempt to perform continuous CPR for a period of 48 hours. This wil be a fund raiser and a community awareness project for CPR. The SPA also has a squad membership with the Naitonal Association of Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's) and a chapter membership with the Louisiana Association of Nationally Registered EMT's. The SPA hopes to grow into one of the largest student organizations on campus.

Practicing an emergency medical procedure of Pediatric Intubation is an SPA member, Tim Smith.

SDA

Student Dietetic Association

First Row: Rachel Fournet, Advisor; Jennifer Lambert, Pres.; Camille Clement, Co. V. Pres. Second Row: Kim Bonnette, Anna Habetz, Lisa Brownlee, Daphne Darnell, Germaine Garber, Co V. Pres. Third Row: Shawn Faulk, Christy Lavergne, Karen Bordelon, Colette Fremin, Penny Rodrigue.

S.G.A.

Business Senators

First Row: Richard Hunt, Kim Dickerson, Newton Thompson Jr.. Second Row: Suzanne Prudhomme, Lisa LaGrange.

S.G.A.

Rules Committee

First Row: Bill Keegan Jr., Darryl Rabassa, Marcie Leonard, Lisa LaGrange, Laura Hebert, Mitch Dantin, Richard Hunt, Stephen Landry, Not Pictured: Christy Ortemond.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

Honorary Society for Earth Science Majors

First Row: Cass Hall, Treas.; Jane Estes, Gina Melancon, Pres. Second Row: Stuart Breaux, V. Pres.; Lisa Hauser, Richard Birdseye, Advisor; Tim Duex, Not Pictured: David Delaune, Sec.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Professional Organization of Music Majors

First Row: Elaine Simmons, Judith Chan, Michelle Gauthier, Kelly Goulas, Pres.; Juanity Marshall.

SIGMA GAMMA MU

Communication Honor Society

First Row: Nissa Darbonne, Andrea LeBlanc, Phil Stacy, PR; Bronwynne Johnson, Angie Cleveland, Sandra Duplechain, Donna Wyatt, Treas. Second Row: Laura Ashy, Deana Meaux, Janice Labb', Kimberly McCoy, Jackie Turchi, Pres.; Claudette Malveaux. Third Row: Dolly Zamadics, V. Pres.; Jill Crooks, Deborah Kelly, Darla Sonnier, Mary Swann, Lisa Broussard. Fourth Row: Martin Cuellar, Corresponding Sec.; Denise Compton, Reporting Sec.; Stefanie Babin, David Cuccio, Mike Musser. Fifth Row: Shannon Delcabre, Michael Spears, Doug Meaux, David Westbrook, Russell Miller, Scott Rachal.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

National English Honor Society

First Row: Victoria Pool, V. Pres.; Leslie While, Treas.; Hollie White, Dee Tracy, Shawn Fontenot. Second Row: Dr. Kathy Rugoff, Advisor; Diana Girouard, Gregory Darbonne, Pres.; Christine Fletcher, Lory Frioux.

Singaporean Student Association

First Row: Chze Kien Kon, V. Pres.; Anne Goh, Benjamin Tang, Pres.

Society of Women Engineers

First Row: Ann Kaltenbaugh, Pres.; Kelly Fryou, Kip Smith, V. Pres.; Patrice Melancon, Tracey Baltitus, Treas.

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY

First Row: Sonia Chaderton, Zagorka Petrovic, Sec.; Elia Diaz, V. Pres.; Ray Pourciaux, Pres., Not Pictured: Theresa Theriot, Treas.; Dawn LeBourgeois, Francisca Alonso, Advisor.

SSPE

Student Society of Petroleum Engineers

First Row: Mark Malbrue, Jeffrey Sanchez, Hafizur Rahmdan, Sec.; Ibrahim Al-Alawi, V. Pres.; Enos Fangue Jr., Pres.; Dr. Ali Ghalambor, Advisor. Second Row: Zeke Bossley, Guan Chong Goh, Doug Harned, Abdalla Zhalamesh, Jerry Wetzel, Jean Trahan, Lisa Boudreaux.

STUDENT PARAMEDIC ASSOCIATION

First Row: Paul Pusateri, Mark Reis, Michele Theiring, Maia Cade. Second Row: Tim Smith, Brian Regan, Janice Rogers, Ya-Chin Yang.

TAE KWON DO CLUB

First Row: Mike Smith, Advisor; Steve Daigle, Danny Regard, V. Pres.; Lance Broussard, Treas.; K.P. Soo, John Masinter, Pres. Second Row: Wayne Gaither, Carmella Martin, Stephanie Harris, Bernadine Lenahan, Stephanie Alfonso, Jessica Romero. Third Row: Steven Hendricks, Jim Killen, Juan Guerin, Wayne Duplechain, Michael Burns. Fourth Row: Carl Qualls, Ellis Jones, Kurt Boudreaux, Dale Courville, David Kleinpeter. Fifth Row: Adelys Narvaez, Richard Hanes.

TAU BETA PI

Honorary Organization for Engineering Majors

First Row: Wan Seng Foo, Su Ling Lee, Patti Ellender, Sec.; Darlene Adams, Pres.; Dana Amy, Treas.; Chai-Tin Ooi, Kheng Hock Lau. Second Row: Chang Yeoh, Ser Jee Foo, Melanie Elliott, Kelly Fryou, Patrice Melancon, Michael Olson, Shaun Kock-Siong Ng. Third Row: Guan Huai Goh, Guan Chong Goh, Paul Boudreaux, Bryan Frederick, James Reiners. Fourth Row: Jon Fontenot, V. Pres.; May-Yang Lim, Wong Lai Phun, Stephen Landry, William Janning, Chee Chyuan Liong.

TEAMS

Telecommunication Engineering and Management Society

First Row: Christine Thompson, Mojgan Khatibi, Patti Ellender, Darlene Adams, Kip Smith. Second Row: Jon Fontenot, Chong-Keat Oon, David Ditch, Treas.; Joseph Sciviq ıe, Paul Guilbeau, Cheng Yeoh, Chairman. Third Row: Kent Frederick, Bruce Lasleyine, Michael Baker, Rayford Menard, Sec.; Eural Authement, V. Chairman; Michael St. Cyr.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

First Row: Fran Slaton, Tim Howat, Maria Fabre, Kathy Brennen-Haug, Advisor; Diana King, Carolyn Sims. Second Row: Regius Guillory, Miyoka Broussard, David Ao, Carrie Gautreaux, Suzanne Prudhomme, Thomas Varkey. Third Row: Edward Taylor, Jeff Jones, Scott Benton, Jude Broussard.

UPC

Entertainment Committee

First Row: Monica Stinson, Amie White, Sandra Birotte, Jeff Jones, Chairman; Phyllis Eaglin, Tiffany Houston, Demesa Guillory. Second Row: Lauren Johnson, Stuart Johnson, Advisor; Lawrence Williams, Tyrone Bailey, Melissa Savoy, Kimberly Mitchell, Veronica Fruge', Todd Bazzle, James Simmons Jr., Charna Thrasher, Jainay Shaw. Third Row: Keith Higginbotham, Adonis Expose', James Simmons Jr., Keith Reliford.

UPC

Entertainment Committee

First Row: Ivan Jackson, Sharon Carter, Gregory Swanson, Sabrina Braddy, Roxanne Boullard, Dwayne Alexander. Second Row: Jennifer Lane, Tonikua Johnson, Miriam Hawkins, Shelline Costor, Tracey Lucas, nicole Yates, Janet Anthony, Kara Knighton. Third Row: Tommy Gayten, Mariva Bernard, Robert Pete, Tonitra Hill, Pamela Joseph, Roshonda Wills. Fourth Row: Keith Higginbotham, Troy McMahon, Darrin Rious, Deidra Shelvin, Nancy Pitre.

UPC

Fashion Board

First Row: Lori Pugh, Lori Schooler, Dodra Shorman, Nicole Simon, Felicia Sutton, Dwana Calhoun. Second Row: Erica Stacey, Alton Verett Jr., Tola Olwade, Yvonne McFarland, Vicky Bihm, Denise Hampton. Third Row:Adrienne Jordan, Warren Jones, Roger Williams, Fe-licia Wilson, Margaret Barre, William Cosey.

UPC

Fashion Board

First Row: Kimberly Johnson, Denise Compton, Kim Reynolds, Monique Barber, Veronica Espinoza, Unrecka Johnson, Angelique Stevenson. Second Row: Annette Porter, Virginia Campbell, Misty Ruffin, Loren Cummingham, LaRhonda Simpson, Deanie Broussard, Errol Hughes. Third Row:Regius Guillory, Advisor; Miyoka Broussard, Chairperson; Carolyn Hooper, Sheldon Gardner, Edward Jefferson.

UPC

Film Committee

First Row: Nensi Fiorenini, Sherrie Baham, Jennifer Green, Vincet Barras, Carolyn Sims, Jackie Ware, Regius Guillory, Advisor. Second Row: Jenny Parker, Paul Sonnier, Chad LeMaire, Christopher Stout, John Duhon, Heidi Caffery, Richard LeBlanc, Chairman.

UPC
Homecoming Committee
First Row: Cindy Voorhies, Rahcel LaBiche, Sissy Coco, Carrie Gautreaux, Chairperson; Kathy Brennan-Haug, Advisor; Ellen Bodin. Second Row: Susan Gambino, Lori Schooler, Aimee Bourgeois, Julius Young, Tim Guidry.

UPC
Lagniappe
First Row: Carrie Gautreaux, Carolyn Sims, Diana King, Chairperson. Second Row: Jude Broussard, E.L. Taylor, David Ao.

UPC
Multicultural Committee
First Row: Yun Fatt Yap, Fran Slaton, Steve Giambrone, Billie Falgout, Artie Jordan, Chi Phan, Nguet Dau, Kathy Brennan-Haug. Second Row: Philip Ferret, Dr. Laura Edwards, Virginia Campbell, David Ao.

UPC
Ragin' Roar
Nancy de la Houssaye, Director of Public Relations for Pepsi-Acadiana; Stuart Johnson, Advisor; Kris Pickens, Darlene Drewery, Popeye's Representative; Keith Trahan, Popeye's Representative.

UPC

Speakers Committee

First Row: Scott Benton, Jude Broussard, Edward Taylor, Carolyn Sims, Carrie Gautreaux, Gail Vollenweider.

UPC

Special Events

First Row: Lisa Daigle, Tim Howat, Chairman; Kathy Brennan-Haug, Advisor; Karen Hilliard, Christine Balfa, Darren Trahan III. Second Row: Vickie Guidry, Chris Guillotte, Theresa Barnaby, Daria Madden, Yenny Parker, Joan Guidry. Third Row: Sonny Marcombe IV, Don Thomas, Henry Mehrtens, Totto Thibodeaux.

UPC

Travel Committee

First Row: Marlyn Miller, Louise Cornay, Angela Briley, Julie Castille, Regius Guillory, Advisor. Second Row: Mun Wai Choong, Brent Jardell, Jude Broussard, Chairperson; Philip Perret.

USA OFFICERS

First Row: Viet Pham, Duc Dinh, Ba Dinh. Second Row: Tue Pham, Thuy-Van Ngo, Peter Nguyen, Hanh Le, Liem Tran, Tuyen Pham, Hung Pham.

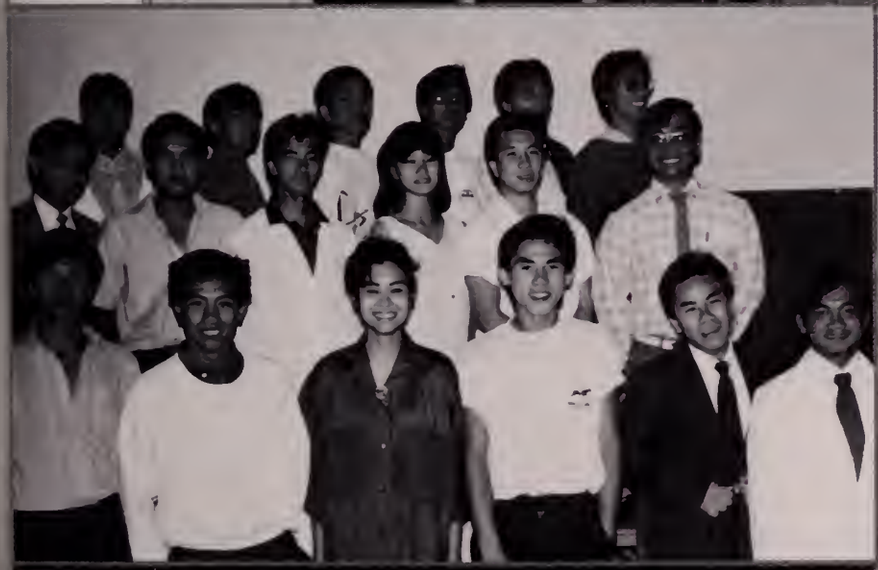
USLGS

USL Geological Society

First Row: Gina Melancon, Sec.; Jane Estes, Pres.; Lisa Hauser, Treas. Second Row: Cass Hall, Tim Duex. Third Row: Stuart Breaux, David Humphris, Sabrina Miller, Richard Birdseye.

VERMILION HONOR SOCIETY

First Row: Susan Gambino, Sally Colocho, Cecilia Dupre', Mary Flynn, Jennifer Caillier, Mary Neiheisel. Second Row: Stella Gautreaux, Lisa Latour, Jane Estes, Elizabeth Henry, Gail Vollenweider, Stephanie Hotard.

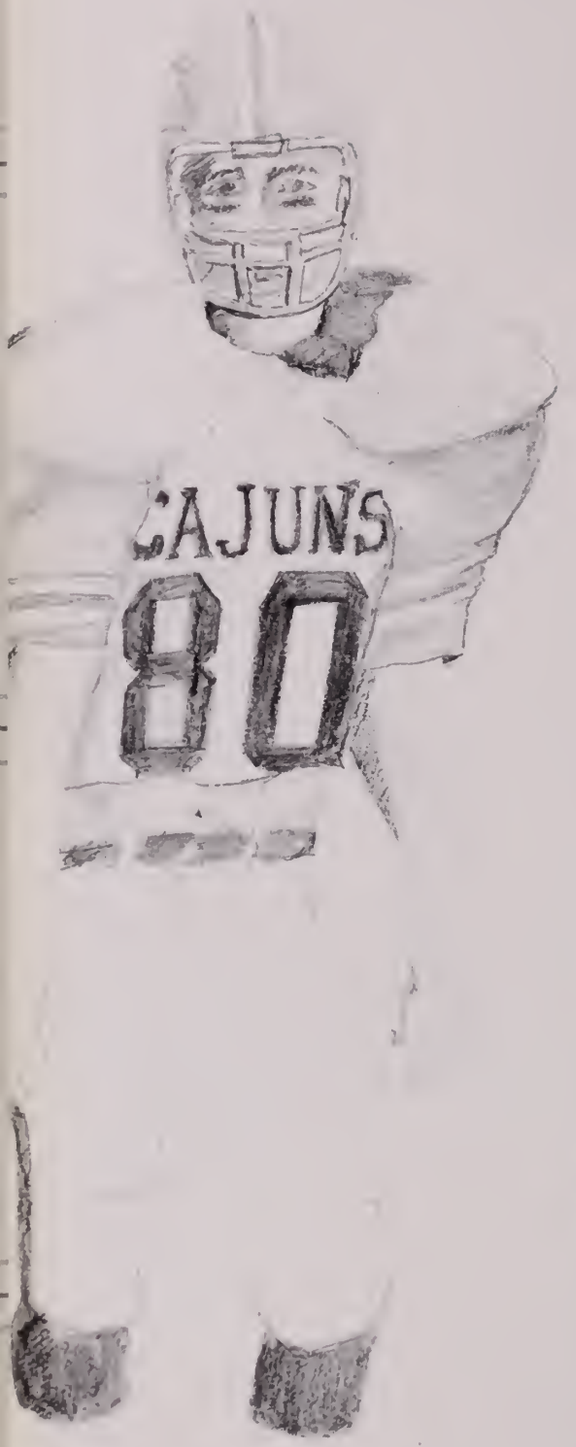


VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

First Row: Dinh Duc Minh, Sinh Nguyen, Thuy-Van Thi Ngo, Viet Phu Pham, Peter Nguyen, Liem Thanytran. Second Row: Tue Pham, Hieu Nguyen, Michael Pham, Hanh Le, Huan Le, Anh Nguyen. Third Row: Dien Duvan, Sanh Nguyen, Dang Chuong, Tony Nguyen, Luke Tuyen Pham, Larry Dinh.

WES CLUB

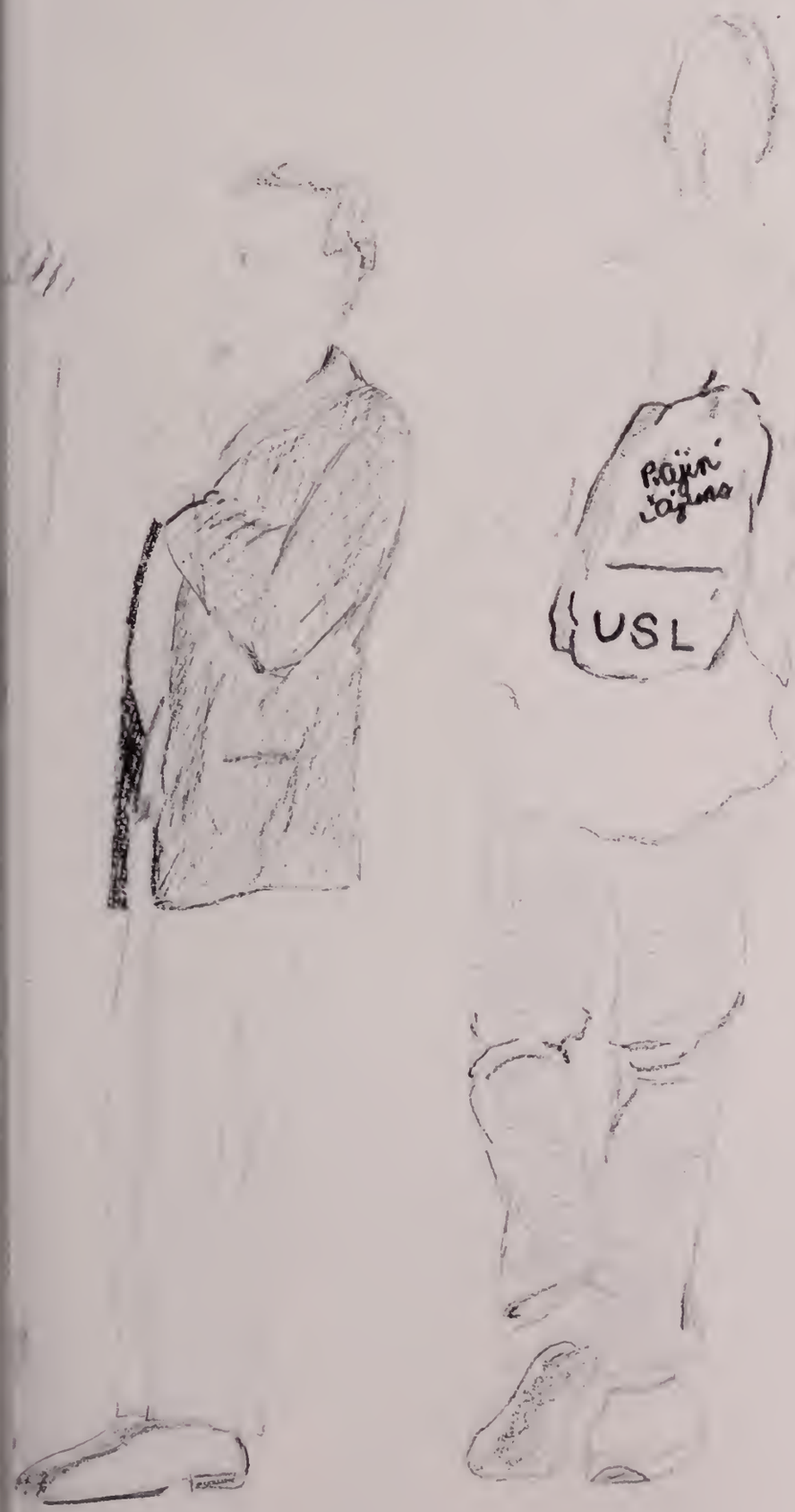
First Row: Don Ross, Diana King, Treas.; Karen Broussard, Sec.; Tammy Corsa, Pres. Second Row: Ben Hampton, Robert Williamson, Rick Sarver, Mark Boniol, David Ao, Paula Milo, Ken Miller.


CAJUNS
80

ENEN

Greeks

"Educational relations make the strongest tie." - Cecil John Rhodes



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BROTHERHOOD AND SISTERHOOD . . .

That's What It's All About

Most people are familiar with the social opportunities that are afforded a member of a sorority or fraternity. However, few people outside of these organizations have a real understanding of what it is to be a part of a sisterhood or brotherhood. Mark Scarborough of Theta Xi defined brotherhood as, "an everlasting bond between fraternity members built on shared experiences." He explained that through their participation in uni-

A victory sign for Children's Hospital! SAE's Don Cupit and Gary Sockrider petal in a bike-a-thon for the hospital.

Phi Kappa Theta brothers take a skiing vacation in Steamboat, Colorado.

Before and After! Delta Delta Delta sisters Kim Guidry, Gwen Dugas and Kathryn Covington have some "cake-in-the-face fun" on Bid Day.

A day of Delta Sigma Theta activities for Michelle Thomas, Lisa Domingeaux and Leanne Davis.

versity and Greek activities, he and his fraternity brothers have become closer to each other.

Aside from a calendar filled with social and campus activities, sororities and fraternities offer something more lasting to their members - a chance for understanding, sharing and life-long friendships. To Bridget Hudson, A Phi Mu alumna, sisterhood means a sense of belonging. "You are always included in whatever is happening. There is always someone there for you in good times and in bad times."

The bonds of friendship and sharing form the foundation for a Greek society. The basis for these bonds is described by Denise Broussard, a Chi Omega, "Being a part of a sisterhood or brotherhood means knowing that for the rest of your life you will never be alone."

Ashley Norred

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Row 1: Kathryn Pardo, President; Ellen Brown, 1st Vice President **Row 2:** Tina Courtade, 2nd Vice President NPC; Carrie Gautreaux, Treasurer; Mariva Bernard, 2nd Vice President NPHC; Arlene Montgomery, Recording Secretary **Row 3:** Cheryl Waguespack, Corresponding Secretary; Michelle Black, Monique Blanco, Ironetta Duncan

Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the eight sororities on campus. Panhellenic delegates are elected by their sorority. The major yearly activity of the council is organizing and hosting Summer Rush for the NPC sororities. This year Panhellenic also held a lip sync contest and a "mock rush" night as fundraisers. Panhellenic Council also helps IFC in planning and hosting Greek Week activities. In the community, the council does various service projects such as donating food to the Faith House for the needy.

Interfraternity Council: Brian St. Cyr, Athletic Chairman; Craig Melancon, Treasurer; Lewis Post, President; Barry Laiche, Vice President; Aaron Martin, Secretary; Mark Bazar, Scholastic Chairman **Row 2:** Trent Broussard, Housing Chairman; Lawerence Broussard, Vincent Hayward, Mark Fabre, George Ellis, Eric Ducote **Third Row:** Jason Peck, Andre' Moreau, Bruce Chiasson, Darrel Word, Roderick Theyard, James Thomas, Grady Pryor **Fourth Row:** Scott Albert, David Wilson, Joey Nelson, John Moore, Edwin Jones, Timothy Franklin **Fifth Row:** Jay Domingue, Assistant Advisor; Dean Edward Pratt, Advisor

IFC SPONSORS NEW RUSH SYSTEM

Fraternity Rush at USL, once a three-day series of drinking parties, has undergone some major changes in the past two years. In the fall of 1986, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) hosted this campus' first "dry" rush. This change in the rushing system was due to the legal liability of both the fraternities and the university in the case of an alcohol-related accident. Also, fraternities found it difficult to realize the true characters of potential fraternity brothers when they were intoxicated. Fall 1987 brought even more changes into Greek fraternity rush.

In the past, rush parties lasted for three hours and the rushees visited only a select few of the fraternity parties. The rushees mainly visited fraternities which they had heard of previously and neglected others. This deterred the growth of many of the smaller brotherhoods.

The new rush system provides Greek Orientation during which rushees attend five-minute "commercials" for each of the eleven fraternities that participate in Rush. The rushees then attend Greek Bash which gives them an opportunity to meet people in every fraternity in a casual atmosphere. The schedule for the parties during Rush week are more formalized than in years past. On the first and second nights, rushees attend six parties each night. On Preferential Night, rushees are invited back to fraternities in which they are interested. Rushees pick up their bids from the fraternities on Bid Day and the fraternities welcome their new pledges with Bid Night celebrations.

The new system did not alter the number of pledges as some had anticipated. "The number of pledges (approximately 200) is the same, although the economy is down. Basically I think we did better with this new policy," stated IFC Rush Chairman Glenn Melancon. After formal rush, fraternities also hold open rush which is by invitation only. Open rush lasts from the end of formal rush until the time a fraternity stops inviting rushees. This conclusion normally occurs when there is not enough time left in the semester to adequately educate new pledges.

Fraternity rush has been altered and upgraded in the past two years. While it has taken some adjustment on the part of the fraternities, Melancon believes that this new, more formally organized system is a success. "I think that this new policy is here to stay. It is favorable to everyone because it improves Rush a great deal."

Interview by Tracy Bailey

GREEKS LEND A

Philanthropies Play Important Role

Some work and some play - Greek organizations combine both into their philanthropy projects and fund-raisers. While some funds raised go to support organizational events, most of the money goes to charity. Philanthropy projects are geared toward helping the needy nation wide. Many sororities and fraternities have a national charitable organization that they assist annually. Theta Xi Fraternity has raised $10,000 for multiple sclerosis research over the past four years. Some of the projects include collecting toys for children at Christmas, holding marathons to raise money for disease research and funding campus scholarships.

Local community service is also an important part of philanthropy. In the spring, Lambda Chi Alpha raised $1500 for the Acadiana Medical Research Foundation with their Charity Bowl fraternity football tournament. Greeks also participated in Sports Fest, a community sponsored flag football tournament to raise money for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Acadiana. Greeks also donated their time to projects such as Goudchaux's Bingle Tree which provided Christmas gifts for needy children and elderly.

Free carwash? Manny Pereira and Jack Wickstrom advertise a KA fundraiser.

Delta Sigma Theta hosts a Halloween party for the USL/SGA Day Care Center.

HELPING HAND

Tri Sigma sisters Sharon Hayes and Cindy Sanders participate in the USL Beacon Club's handicapped awareness exercises.

A wave for the camera - Aline Aucoin greets a photographer at the Kappa Delta -Phi Kappa Theta See-Saw-a-Thon for Parents Anonymous.

PANHELLENIC HOSTS MOCK RUSH

Panhellenic Council hosted a unique fund raiser in the fall of 1987. Mock Rush Night was held on November 11. The NPC sororities on campus performed their summer rush skits for a different group of rushees - **men**! Only men were invited to attend the night of skits at a cost of $2 per person.

Many of those attending the skits remarked on the work that sorority women put into Rush. For the spectators who were in fraternities, it was a particularly enlightening experience. Many were amazed at the drastic differences in sorority and fraternity rushing techniques.

The night was a little embarassing for some of the sorority women. They had never performed these skits in front of so many men. However, overall the sororities had fun with the skits. This night was one of the few opportunities for the sororities to perform their skits without the pressures of entertaining potential sorority members.

Panhellenic made about $260 with the Mock Rush Night. The money was put into the council's general rush fund which is used for Rush and Panhellenic's philanthropic projects.

Rockin' and rollin' with the Phi Mu Pinky's skit - Jeffrey Dameron, Mike Martin, Barry Lacy and Mike Blazek have some fun at Mock Rush.

Sigma Sigma Sigma's Gayla Byers, Robbie Jacobson and Jenny Busby join their sisters in performing their Camp Fire skit for the "rushees."

Ahoy! Mike Norris chats with Krissy Smith at the Kappa Delta Matey's Day skit.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

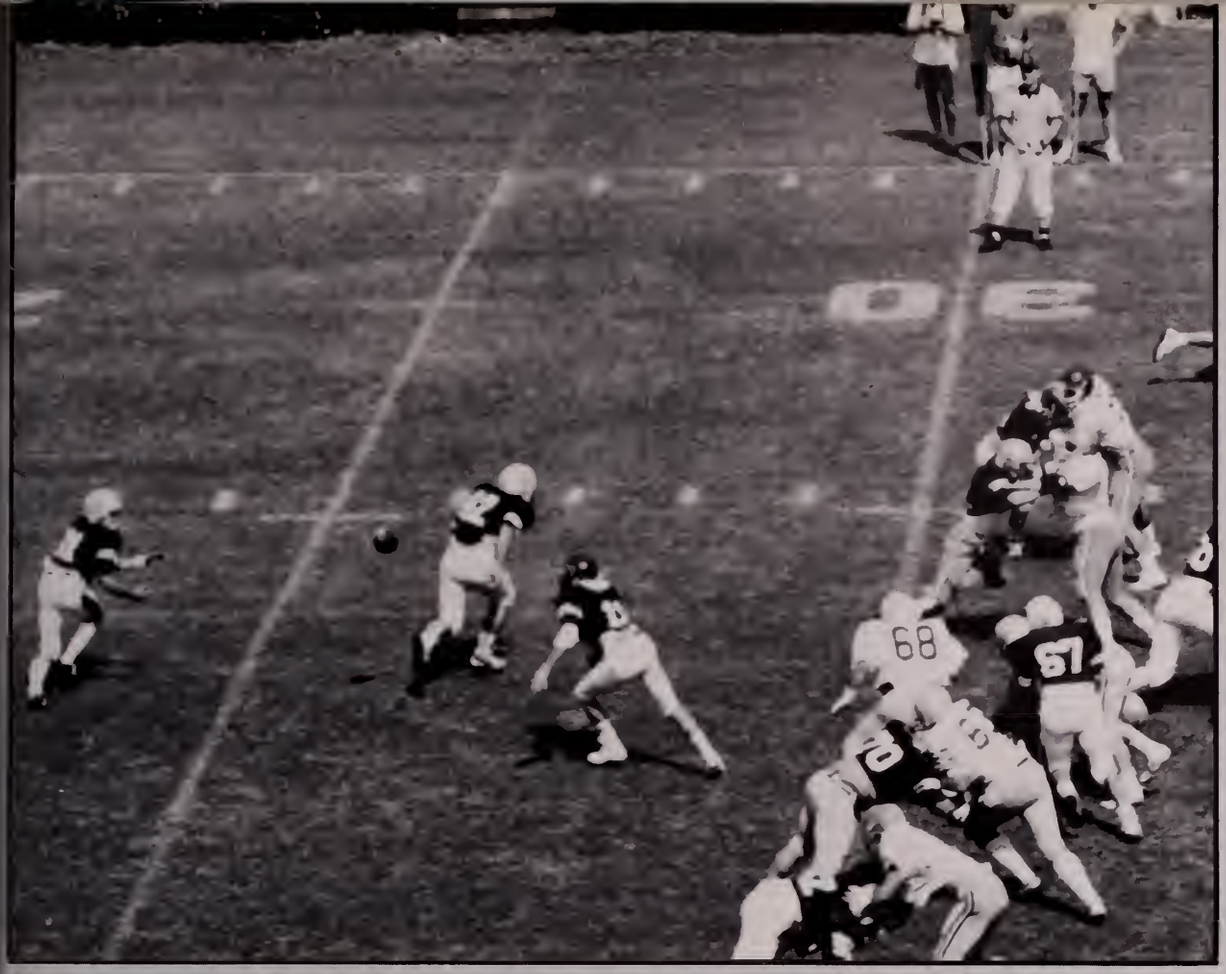
FRATERNITIES
1st Place Kappa Sigma
2nd Place Lambda Chi Alpha
3rd Place Kappa Alpha

SORORITIES
1st Place Sigma Sigma Sigma
2nd Place Delta Delta Delta
3rd Place Kappa Delta

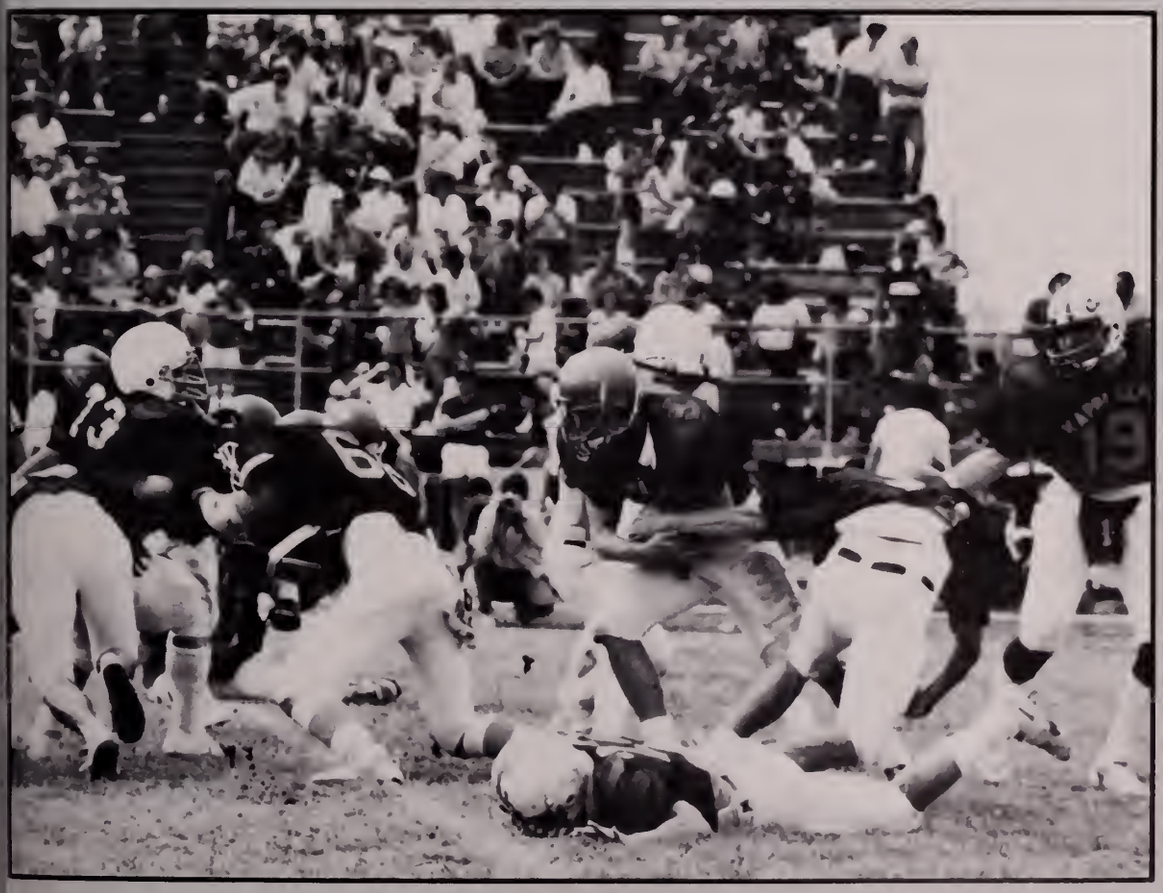
Quarterback Brent Indest leads Lambda Chi Alpha's team at the flag football tournament.

Up, up and away! Sigma Nu's Brian Richard slams the ball over the net.

Danny Regard plays front line during a TKE intramural volleyball game.



Phi Kappa Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha battle on the football field in the 1987 Charity Bowl.



A Kappa Alpha clutches the football during a bout with Sigma Nu.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CHARITY BOWL

Phi Kappa Theta 7
Lambda Chi Alpha 0

Sigma Nu 16
Kappa Alpha 8

GREEK GAMES

HOMECOMING '87

SWEEPSTAKES
Delta Delta Delta Sigma Nu

BANNER COMPETITION
1st Place Chi Omega Theta Xi
2nd Place Kappa Delta Pi Kappa Alpha
3rd Place Delta Delta Delta Phi Delta Theta

CAR RALLY
1st Place Sigma Sigma Sigma Sigma Nu
2nd Place Phi Mu Phi Kappa Theta
3rd Place Delta Delta Delta Theta Xi

SCAVENGER HUNT
1st Place Chi Omega Sigma Nu
2nd Place Delta Delta Delta Phi Kappa Theta
3rd Place Kappa Delta Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Sigma Sigma

YELL LIKE HELL
1st Place Sigma Sigma Sigma Phi Kappa Theta
2nd Place Delta Delta Delta Sigma Alpha Epsilon
3rd Place Kappa Delta Sigma Nu

PEP RALLY
1st Place Delta Delta Delta Theta Xi
2nd Place Kappa Delta Sigma Nu
3rd Place Phi Mu

DISPLAY
1st Place Chi Omega Phi Kappa Theta
Kappa Delta
2nd Place Sigma Nu
3rd Place Delta Delta Delta Theta Xi

PARADE
1st Place Chi Omega Pi Kappa Alpha
2nd Place Delta Delta Delta Sigma Nu
3rd Place Sigma Sigma Sigma Phi Kappa Theta

Ragin' Cajun Shannon Gillen bouts with a tiger - Alex Diaz - in the Tri-Delta Yell Like Hell skit.

Sigma Alpha Epsilons look to the "bright side of life" during their YLH skit.

BLAZIN' HOT

The Pointer Sisters? No, it's the Chi Omega sisters putting on the blazin' hot hits.

Follow the bouncing red ball. Phi Kappa Theta leads the audience in a Cajun chant.

It's a rap! Phi Beta Sigma Cresent Major Willis performs at the homecoming stomp show.

Alpha Phi Alphas perform a routine in the homecoming stomp show which they sponsored.

Volcanic! Kappa Alpha brothers pose in front of their blazin' hot homecoming display.

Award winning display. Carol Banna paints a football helmet onto Kappa Delta's display.

On safari? TKEs ride jungle-style in the homecoming parade.

Shady characters! Phi Mu gives a prediction of the Cajuns performance in the Memphis State game - **hot.**

WHAT A BASH!

The fall semester Greek Bash was the cutomary night of inter-Greek activity; however, this year it took on new responsibility. The night was also used as a Greek orientation for fraternity rushees. The various fraternities presented commercials to the men, and, afterward, the rushees joined the Greeks at a party in the Union Ballroom.

For the new sorority pledges, this was the first of many all-Greek events they would attend. Greek Bash is held bi-annually in the spring and fall semesters. It is open to Greeks and those interested in Greek life for a nominal entrance fee.

Ashley Norred

Sigma Sigma Sigma sisters Christine Pope, Janet Stelly, and Lisa Hutchinson share a group hug at Greek Bash.

Ashley Norred

Ashley Norred

What's up?!! These Omega Psi Phis sport their jerseys for the Greek event.

Chi Omega's Cindy Miller and Kappa Sigma's Allen Breaux take time out of the festivities to pose for a photo.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded on January 15, 1908 at Howard University in Washington, D. C. The Epsilon Beta Chapter was founded at USL in 1967. The sorority colors are salmon pink and apple green and its symbol is the pink tea rose. Nationally, Alpha Kappa Alpha contributes to the Council of Negro Women, the United Negra College fund and The Reading Experience just to name a few. Locally, Epsilon Beta visited area nursing homes, donated a Thanksgiving basket to the needy and held a blood drive.

Tracey Ambeau
Cassandra Batiste
Mariva Bernard
Wilma R. Bowles
Cheryl Broussard
Debra Brown
Ella Chenier
Angela Frank

Monique Gonsoulin
Zaida M. Harris
Sonya Johnson
Jenifer Lane
Claudette A. Smith
Janet Toby
Melissa Wheeler

Chi Omega

Chi Omega Sorority was founded on November 5, 1895 at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. The Mu Theta Chapter of Chi Omega was established on the USL campus on March 2, 1967. The sorority colors are cardinal and straw and its symbol is the owl. Chi Omega selects a different charitable organization to contribute to each semester.

Amy Aderman
Monique Barras
Evelyn Beard
Ada Brinsko
Bonnie Broussard
Denise Broussard
Paula Broussard
Ellen Brown

Kathryn Clement
Sissy Coco
JoAnne DuBus
Wynne Eikel
Carol Fakouri
Rosemary Fino
Karen Flora
Patricia Gereighty

Meagan Guidry
Rosa Heinen
Jennifer Holcomb
Robin Klink
Bernadine Lenahan
Laura Ann Louviere
Nancy Melancon
Cindy Miller

Rebecca Myhand
Ashley Norred
Marcee Patin
Michelle Perrodin
Kris Pickens
Angie Powell
Sharon Reed
Kathy Robert

Christine Ryan
Jayne Showers
Laura Souther
Jan Spillman
Michelle Treuil
Nicole Treuil
Angel Vitte
Laura Watkins

Cindy Ziegler
James Blazek
Frank Wittenberg

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was founded at Howard University in February 1913. The Theta Xi Chapter was established at USL in 1975. The sorority colors are crimson and creme. Delta Sigma Theta is a public service sorority which places emphasis on education, development, awareness and involvement. The Theta Xi Chapter paticipated in a Health Fair, did work for the Boys' Club and USL Day Care Center, and volunteered for Sickle Anemia fundraisers and voter education and regisration.

Melissa Bell
Susan Breaux
Shelva Bullock
Raquel Burns
Equilla Ceasar
Donna Clapion
Leanne Davis
Lisa Domingeaux

Irenata Duncan
Meshell Ellison
Erica Francis
Frendell Francis
Shewayn Gamble
Theresa Guidry
Melody Jackson
Monica Johnson

Jacqueline Joseph
Claudette Malveaux
Rhonda Maze
Vivian Page
Patrica Robinson
Nadena Rochon
Caryn Rodgers
Sabrina Rodgers

Stephanie Stinson
Darria Thomas
Michelle Thomas
Lola Thrower
Edra Warren
Maria Washington

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta was founded on Thanksgiving Eve, 1888 at Boston University. The Phi Nu Chapter was established at USL on April 6, 1957. The sorority colors are silver, gold and blue. Its symbols are the pearl, pine tree and pansy. Tri-Delta contributes nationally to children's cancer research. Locally, Phi Nu establishes a scholarship available to all women on campus and holds Sleighbell Day on which toys are given to needy children. Tri-Delt also participates in various community service projects.

Laura Adams
Julie Authement
Leslie Bacilla
Larisa Banta
Jamie Baronet
Chalet Bates
Devin Batey
Michelle Black

Paula Bordelon
Laura Boudreaux
Nikki Boudreaux
Lisa Breaux
Kathy Brister
Nicki Candies
Melissa Carriere
Jennifer Chopin

Laurie Comeaux
Kathryn Covington
Julie Dautreuil
Kim David
Tiffany Delome
Alex Diaz
Nicole Domingue
Mary Domingues

Charlotte Donald
Denise Dugas
Lisa Fitch
Rachel Fraser
Mimi Fuselier
Tanya Gesser
Shannon Gillen
Ginger Gosnell

Fran Gossen
Christy Grote
Kim Guidry
Denise Harrington
Tammy Hebert
Catherine Hernandez
Tara Hoffpauir
Stacey Holmes

Amy Hymel
Kelli Kleinpeter
Aimee LaBiche
Danielle LaBiche
Christina Lanie
Melanie Lanie
Ann LaSalle
Sharon LeJeune

Melanie Linde
Monique Lividais
Aime Lunn
Jodie Martin
Anna McCarstle
Maureen McCarthy
Mary Helen McGowan
Allyson Melancon

Pamela Mier
Kay Montegut
Rachael Mouledous
Wendy Neumann
Lisa Newton
Donna Onebane
Joana Ortego
Moira Pack

Kathryn Pardo
Denise Pitre
Kristin Pratt
Sheila Rea
Laurie Rogers
Yvette Romero
Louise Roussel
Kathryn Russett

Amy Sattler
Jennifer Saux
Wendy Sibille
Meshell Simon
Laura Spreafico
Leah Suggs
Michele Thomas
Mary Tiedemann

Amy Voorhies
Cynthia Voorhies
Nicole Voorhies
Wende Wagner
Jody White
Shani Wiley
Sarah Zaunbrecher
Kathleen Zebley

Jeff Foret
Brian Richard

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta was founded in October 1897 in Farmville, Virginia. The Gamma Kappa Chapter was founded at USL on September 28, 1956. The sorority colors are olive green and white, and its symbol is the white rose. Nationally, Kappa Delta contributes to St. Jude's Children's Hospital and national child abuse centers. Gamma Kappa has worked locally for the Child Abuse Hotline and as children's ward volunteers for a local hospital.

Dayna Andrus
Stephanie Arceneaux
Michelle Aubert
Aline Aucoin
Carol Banna
Nathalie Bellelo
Angie Benoit
Monique Blanco

Joan Boudreaux
Kathy Briggs
Angela Briley
Patti Broussard
Rachel Broussard
Jennifer Camel
Pearl Castille
Beth Chiasson

Angelle Comeaux
Jody Comeaux
Ricki Comeaux
Shana Constable
Shellie Conques
Renee Coreil
Louise Cornay
Tricia Daigle

Bridget Daspit
Nikki Deshotels
Paige Deshotels
Angela Dickey
Jennifer Doise
Lynley Dornier
Monique DuBois
Leslie Dugas

Karen Ebner
Deanna Ehrhardt
Kim Eschete
Gena Faul
Melissa Fonseca
Christie Fonti
Michelle Foreman
Annie Fuslier

Nicole Fuselier
Melissa Gary
Michelle Gauthier
Erin Gibson
Jan Guidroz
Tressa Guidry
Jill Guilbeau
Kelly Guillory

Christi Guzzino
Jayme Hardee
Meg Harris
Amy Harrison
Rachel Harmon
Christine Hayes
Colleen Hebert
Karen Hebert

Jennifer Heno
Kelly Hisaw
Kim Hoffpauir
Stephanie Judice
Patricia Jung
Paget Knight
Christy Lacour
Kris Lahey

Carrie Langlinais
Dana Langlinais
Christi LeBlanc
Claudia LeBlanc
Monica LeBlanc
Susan Love
Darla Maida
Leah Manual

Randi Merchand
Julie Meier
Michelle Melancon
Tracy Nye
Margaret Olivier
Christina Ortemond
Stephanie Patin
Detra Perrodin

Lori Pugh
Jennifer Quinn
Dona Renegar
Lisa Roberts
Amy Rogers
Michelle Roy
Joan Sarradet
Krissy Smith

Monica Stelly
Hannah Taunton
Jamie Theriot
Dana Vervaeke
Cheryl Waguespack
Gabrielle Williams

Phi Mu

Phi Mu was founded at Weslyn College in Macon, Georgia in 1852. The Alpha Sigma Chapter was founded at USL on October 6, 1956. The sorority colors are rose and white. Its symbols are the ladybug and lion. Nationally, Phi Mu donates to Project Hope and Miracle Children's Network. Alpha Sigma worked locally for the Jerry Lewis Telethon and at hospitals as volunteers. The sorority's main fund-raiser is an annual "Men of USL" calendar.

Stephanie Alleman
Amy Andrews
Melodie Arceneaux
Kim Behrens
Allison Belaire
Deanne Bonnette
Cindy Bordelon
Deborah Bordelon

Jeanne Bothe
Michelle Boudreaux
Tisha Brodnax
Celeste Broussard
Kathy Broussard
Chantal Brunner
Kelly Carriere
Pam Courtwright

Catherine Cowan
Julie Cummer
Elizabeth Davidson
Janice Delhomme
Lisa Dronet
Michelle Duhon
Kimberly Elias
Amy Fountain

Kimberly Fuselier
Susan Gambino
Janice Gray
Darla Grossie
Beth Hearn
Kimela Hebert
Tina Huettemann
Lee Huff

Kara Kennon
Julie Kitto
Angela Kleles
Marie Landry
Angie Latour
Vanessa LeBlanc
Kathryn Leonard
Laura Leonard

Melissa Lyons
Meeshil Manual
Erin Maxwell
Beth Mayeux
Michelle Mayeux
Sheila McCauley
Philippa Migliore
Michele Milstead

Paula Mohr
Patricia Moran
Kelly Mueller
Susan Olivier
Katherine Onopa
Deana Parker
Sarah Partain
Andrea Perkins

Cinnamon Pizzolato
Angela Quoyeser
Katrina Ransom
Michelle Reaux
Renee Renoudet
Monica Richard
Amy Rushing
Simone Soileau

Michelle Stotes
Tami Talley
Kelli Vallot
Sandi Waguespack
Amy Warfield
Shannon Webb
Kelly Wenkel
Kayla Woods

James Cassidy
David Domingue
Craig Melancon

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma was founded on April 2, 1898 at the State Normal School for Women in Woodstock, Virginia. The Alpha Mu Chapter was established at USL on May 29, 1931. The sorority colors are royal purple and white. Nationally, Tri-Sigma contributes to the Robbie Page Memorial. Locally, Alpha Mu held bakes sales as fund-raisers and participated in the Phi-Delt Frolics which was a fund-raising event for the fraternity.

Angela Bacala
Colette Badeaux
Chisesi Barat
Leah Barrett
Michellae Bearb
Anga Begnaud
Leah Bergeron
Marissa Bergeron

Alison Bordelon
Nicole Boullion
Denise Busby
Jennifer Busby
Gayla Byers
Gina Calderon
Stacey Chance
Frances Cole

Tina Courtade
Rhonda Cropper
Linda Dorton
Beth Duplantis
Maria Fabre
Michelle Fabre
Steph Fakier
Christina Gianelloni

Marlo Gray
Lanette Guillot
Debra Hackney
Pam Hardwick
Lisa Hutchinson
Sharon Hayes
Cheryl Hidalgo
Lauren Hollier

Robbie Jacobson
Linda Johnson
Kayla Jones
Kathy Kent
Rebecca Koon
Tracy Lagasse
Lisa Lap
Laurie LeBlanc

Shannon LeBlanc
Simone LeBlanc
Celeste LeBoeuf
Christine Leger
Letitia Leger
Kimberly Logan
Rhonda Lorio
Denise Malter

Ann Manuel
Karen Manuel
Kim Manuel
Karen Martin
Penny Martin
Minde Mattison
Melaine McGee
Andrea Miller

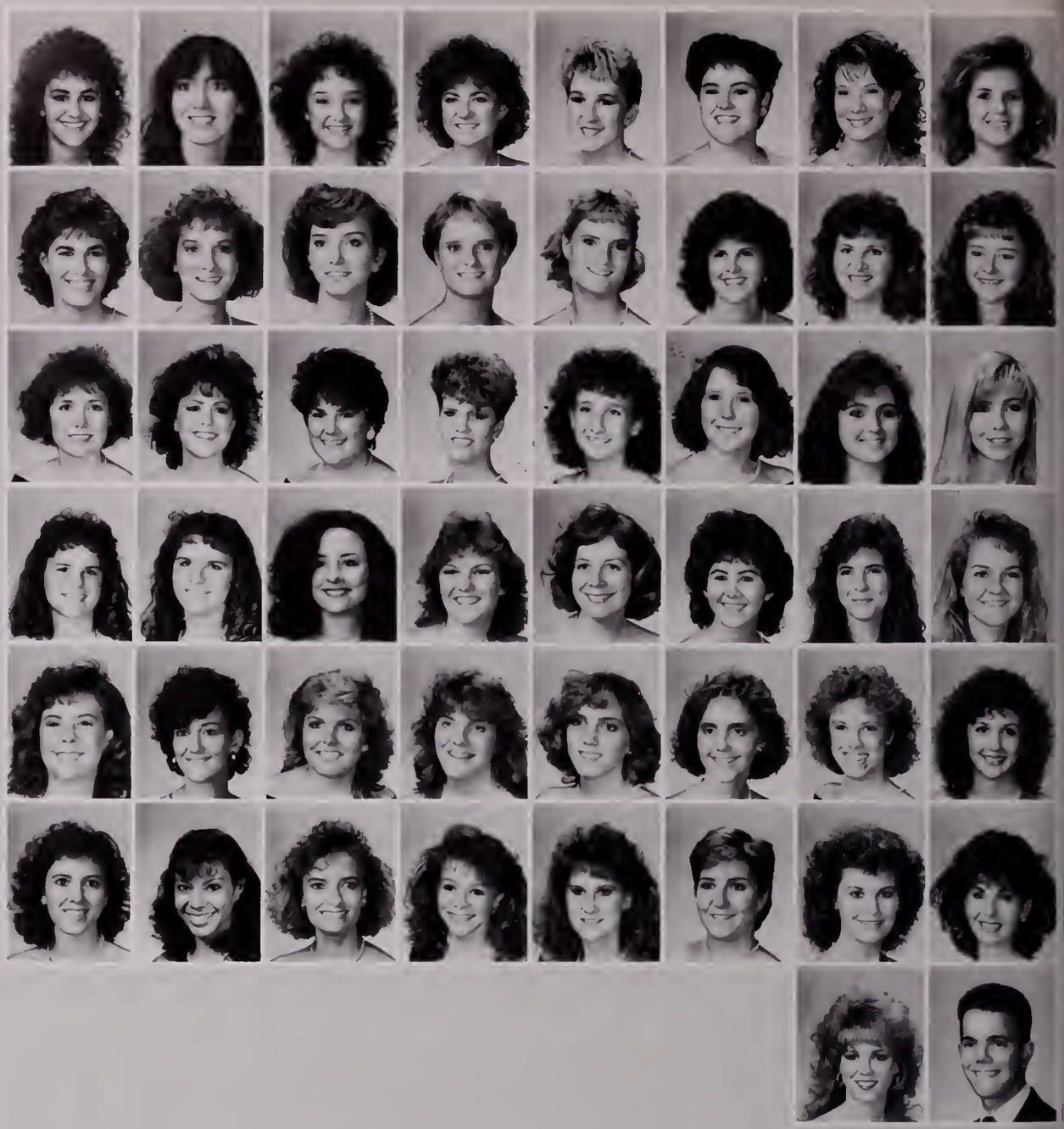
Elizabeth Mire
Michele Mire
Jodi Monaghan
Lisa Mulcahy
Jodie Naquin
Monique Noel
Marie Olivier
Tanya Ortego

Michelle Pavy
Raquel Pavy
Rene Pepper
Vania Phillips
Tricia Pierce
Susan Pinner
Christine Pope
Jeanne Puyau

Debbie Reeder
Juli St. Martin
Cindy Sanders
Susan Sanders
Mia Sclafani
Anne Sonnier
Karen Sonnier
Janet Stelly

Elizabeth Stewart
Jeanne Marie Strahle
Karen Straub
Angela Thibodeaux
Amy Tindall
Emelie Toups
Jill Truax
Susan Viviano

Danielle Williams
Gregory Parker

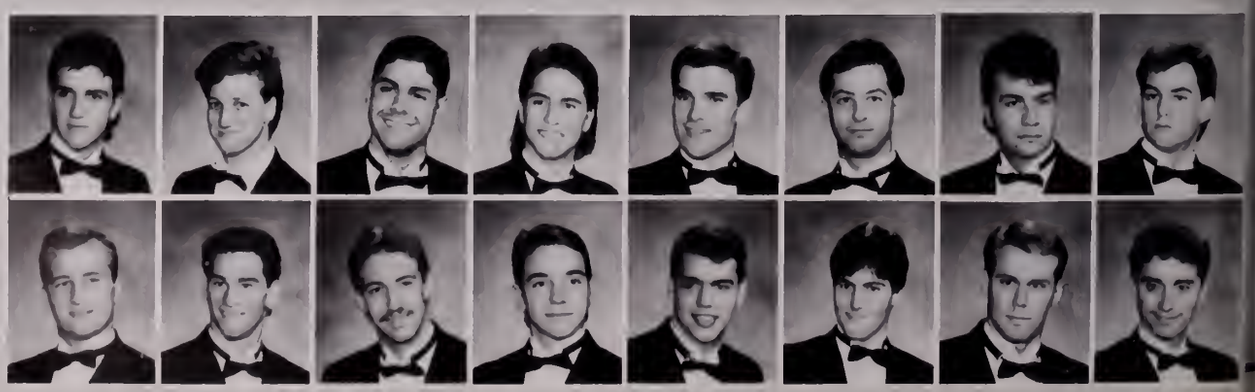


Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Alpha Order was founded on December 21, 1865 at Washington and Lee University. The Gamma Phi Chapter was established at USL on December 2, 1960. The fraternity colors are crimson and old gold. Kappa Alpha contibutes to the Muscular Distrophy Association. Locally, Gamma Phi sponsored a campaign against drinking and driving.

Mark Abshire
Kirk Ainsworth
Miles Arceneaux
Ricky Aube
Larry Aucoin
Mitchell Aucoin
James Bedore
Sonny Bellard

Sean Bengtson
Barton Bernard
Matthew Boargeois
Todd Boudreaux
Rudy Bourg
Todd Boutte
Kim Broussard
Lawrence Broussard



Donnie Burtz
Todd Cameron
Rene Carreker
Chad Carriere
Chad Carrow
Bruce Chiasson
Matt Chiasson
Calvin Comeaux

Scott Comeaux
Kevin Cormier
Phil Cortese
Jere M. Daye
Kenny Delahoussaye
Shannon Delcambre
Ricky Dickerson
Douglas Domas

David Dominque
Scott Duplechain
John Duplex
Robert Frederick
Todel French
Rick Frondorfj
Robert Fruge
Scott Gauthreaux

Bryan Gilley
Karl Goellner
Jude Gregory
Stan Guidroz
Douglas Hawes
Mike Hebert
Paul Hebert
Thomas Hernandez

Robbie Higginbothan
Robert Kimbell
Rusty Knight
Jimmy Krantz
Michael LaLonde
James Larriviere
Milford Lay
Blake Lemaire

Thaddeus Marcell
Micah Martello
Fred Martin
Ross Martin
Skip Mayhan
Chip Menard
Jim Meynard
L.J. Meynard

Jamie Miller
Jason Miller
Joel Mincey
Kyle Montero
Chad Mouton
James Mouton
Tom Mouton
Phillip Neeley

David Nezat
Ketan Pandya
Paul Patin
Manuel Pereira
John Pettavino
Eddie Picard
Chris Pitre
Dennis Pitre

Lewis Post
Lane Prejean
Chris Quebedeau
Pedro Reh
Marc Riche
Stephen Rodriquez
Plauche St. Romain
Jean-Pierre St. Romain

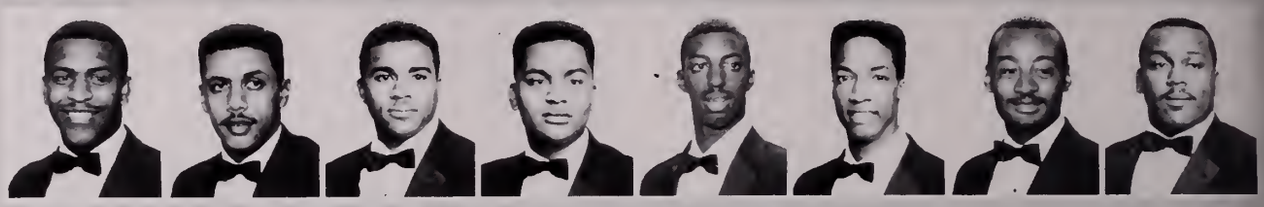
Bob Schimidt
Mike Simmel
Keith Stokes
Charles Stringer
Ricky Tucker
Patrick Villalobos
Paul Villalobos
Kendall Worth

Martin Yant
Michel Carreker
Kelly Guillory
Sondra Hemphill
Michelle Hutchison
Elizabeth Knepper
Bonnie Koon
Trisha Privette

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded on January 5, 1911 at Indiana University. The Theta Nu Chapter was established on the USL campus on December 15, 1975. The fraternity colors are crimson and cream. Nationally, Kappa Alpha Psi contributes to end Apartheid. Theta Nu Chapter was the winner of the Black History Bowl held on campus.

Clifton C. Brown
J. Darrell Green
Bernard M. Hurst
Joseph K. Melancon
Joseph D. Milburn
Gregory A. Royal
Michael R. Sias
Quintin S. Thomas



Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma was originally founded in Bologna, Italy in the 1400's. It was refounded at the University of Virginia on December 10, 1869. The Epsilon Chi Chapter was established at USL on March 17, 1956. Epsilon Chi participates in community service projects such as blood drives and assistance to the elderly. Nationals awards $79,000 a year in scholarships to recognize scholarship and leadership achievements.

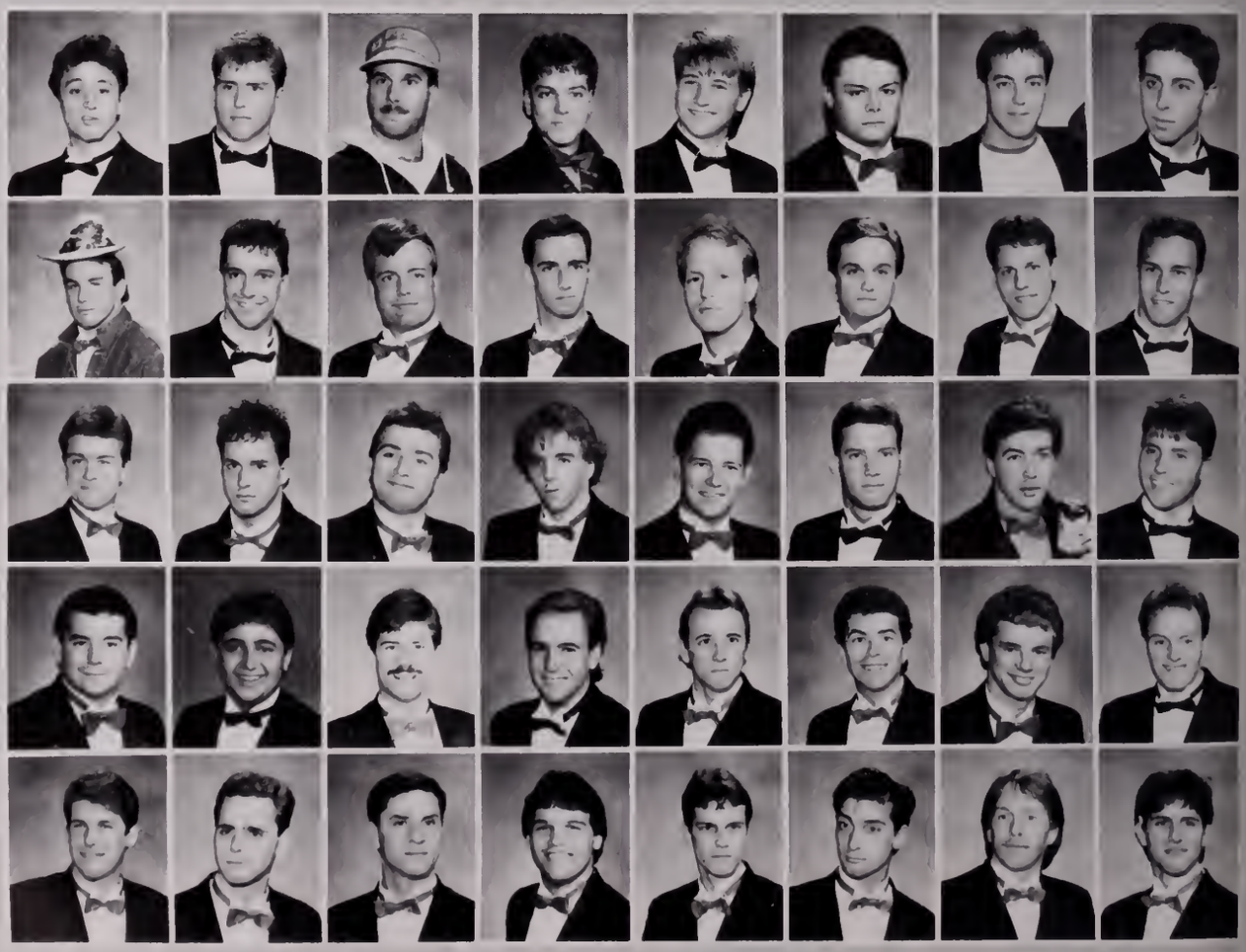
Brett Ardoin
Allen Armentor
Chi-Chi Ballesteros
Paul Beaullieu
Scott Becker
Scott Bercereay
Fred Biletnikof
David Block

Kevin Bonin
Richard Bozzworth
Allan Breaux
Stephen Brierre
Grant Brown
James Burnham
Chewbust
Deacon Clinch

Kenny Coineoux
"Crazy" Crochet
Curtis Cutwater
Howie Dennis
David Deslatte
Duane Donner
Wellen Dowd
Damon Doucet

Andre' Dubois
Chad Dubois
Jay Duhon
Milliard Dumesnil
"Murder" Eric
Ross Farley
Brad Fenn
Dwight Foreman

Rich Fugler
Todd Gartland
Jacques Goudeau
Barry Granger
Randy Guidry
Rob Hirsch
Brad Holder
Guillermo Hollier



Jim Hopkins
Alan Huual
Patrick Janise
Julio
John Koury
Thomas Lalande
Steve Landry
Raoul Larriviere

David Leece
Sparky LeMaire
Ben S. Mann
Henry Mayer
Philip Monier
Dan Moody
John Moreau
Ron Moreau

James Morgan
Don Nichols
Jay Owen
Floyd Patin
Jason Peck
Ron Peck
Jon Pellessier
Chad Pipkin

Brian Pratt
Schwang Quoyeser
Darren Racca
James Reaux
Cheech Sawyer
E. Schmidt
Edward Schoeffler
Howard Schoeffler

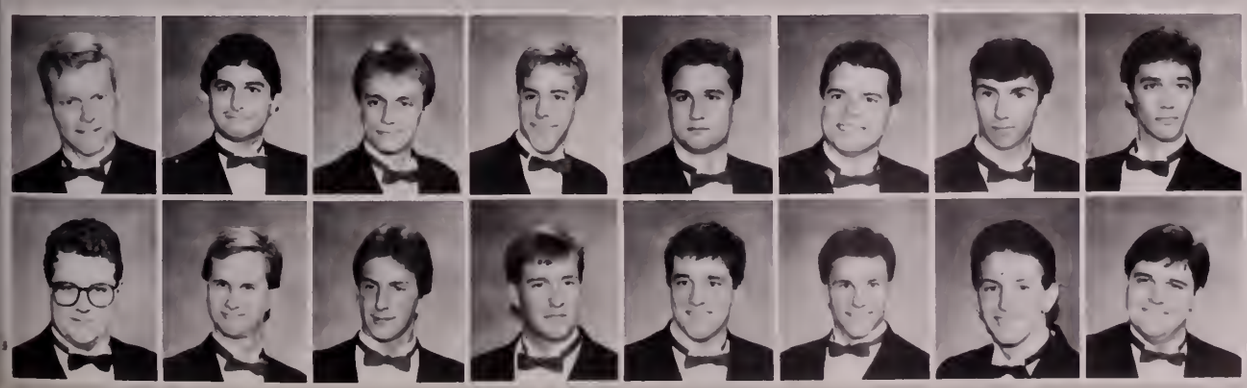
Hugh G. Schwartz
Scott Smith
Eris Sonnier
Scott Sonnier
Spoonac
Son of Spud
Tom Stiverson
Roger Thibeaux

Patrick Thomas
Mark Trahan
Michael Traylor
Jim Underwood
Sam Voisin
Ron Wood
Angela Briley
Lisa Laker

Sharon Lejeune
Michelle Stutes
Annie Vilar
Cynthia Voorhies

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded at Boston University on November 2, 1909. The Iota Omega Chapter was established at USL on April 18, 1961. The fraternity colors are purple, green and gold and its symbols are the lion and the white rose. Lambda Chi Alpha contributes to the Muscular Distrophy Association and to the American Medical Research Foundation. Locally, Iota Omega sponsors Charity Bowl to raise funds for a selected charity.



Timothy Achee, Jr.
Rafael Amar
George Anglada
Paul Babaz
William Beckham
Kirk Becknel
Andrew Bertrand
Tim Blake

Dallas Bloom
Rock Braud
Floyd Broussard
Troy Broussard
Brian Caubarreaux
Danny Cedotal
Eary Chesne
Clayton Choate

Stephen Comeaux
Jim Cowan
Kevin Cruice
Scott Darnall
Matthew Deshotel
Vance Duplechin
David Duplessis
Lonn Ellzey

Shawn Faherty
Matthew Falcon
Floyd Foti
Charles Guillory
John Hadley
Stephan Hayman
Charles Hollier
Brent Indest

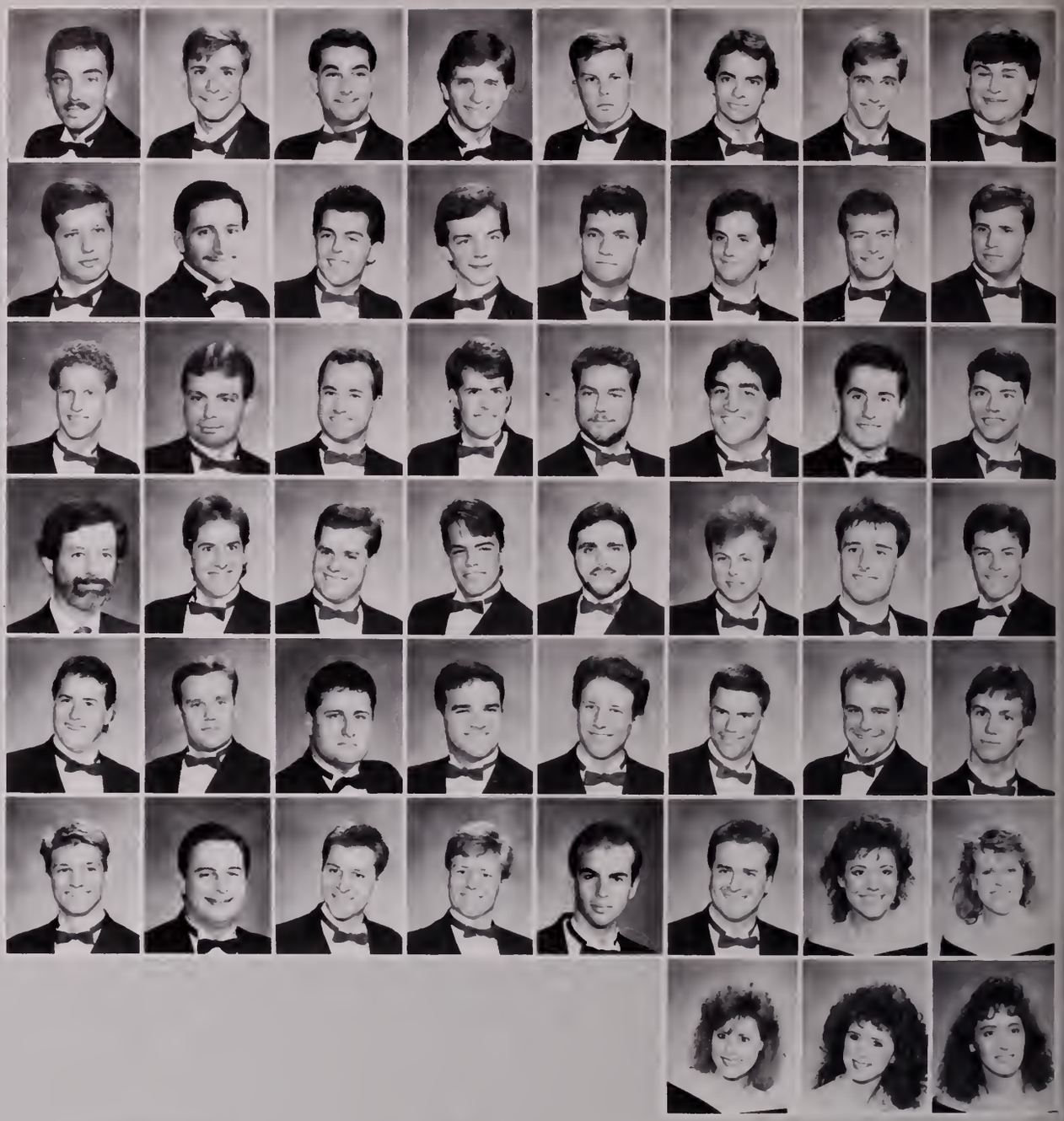
Donald Kendrick
Barry Laiche
Alfred Lamperez
Holland Leger
Ralph Liebert
Stephen Lotief
Jesse Lyons
Walter Manning

Brett Mellington
Mike Musser
Edward Parramore
Gerald Pasquier
Joseph Perniciaro
Frederick Perriand
Stephen Pettis
Chris Pettus

Bud Portwood
Jamie Reilly
Troy Remy
John Rigney
Cory Savoie
Frederick Schott
Lawrence Sciambra
Aaron Smiley

Steven Smith
Craig Taffaro
Steve Taylor
Christopher Villa, Jr.
Kenneth Volante
Eric Watters
Ann Balluff
Jessica Broussard

Annette Brown
Ingred Frederick
Lisa Moore



Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta was founded at Miami University in 1848. The Louisiana Gamma Chapter was established on April 12, 1985 on the USL campus. The fraternity colors are azure and argent. Phi Delt donates man hours to community service projects and contributes to the research of Lou Gherigs Disease.

Scott Albert
Keith Andrews
Paul Ardoin
Patrick Barry
Stephen Barry
Mark Bickham
Philip Bourgeois, Jr.
Dwayne Cormier

Matthew Dalfrey
Kevin Gill
Tim Gossen
Kevin Landry
Glynn LeBlanc
John LeBlanc
James Lyon
Thomas Morel

Todd Robertson
Scott Sheppard
Michael Tessiture

Phi Kappa Psi

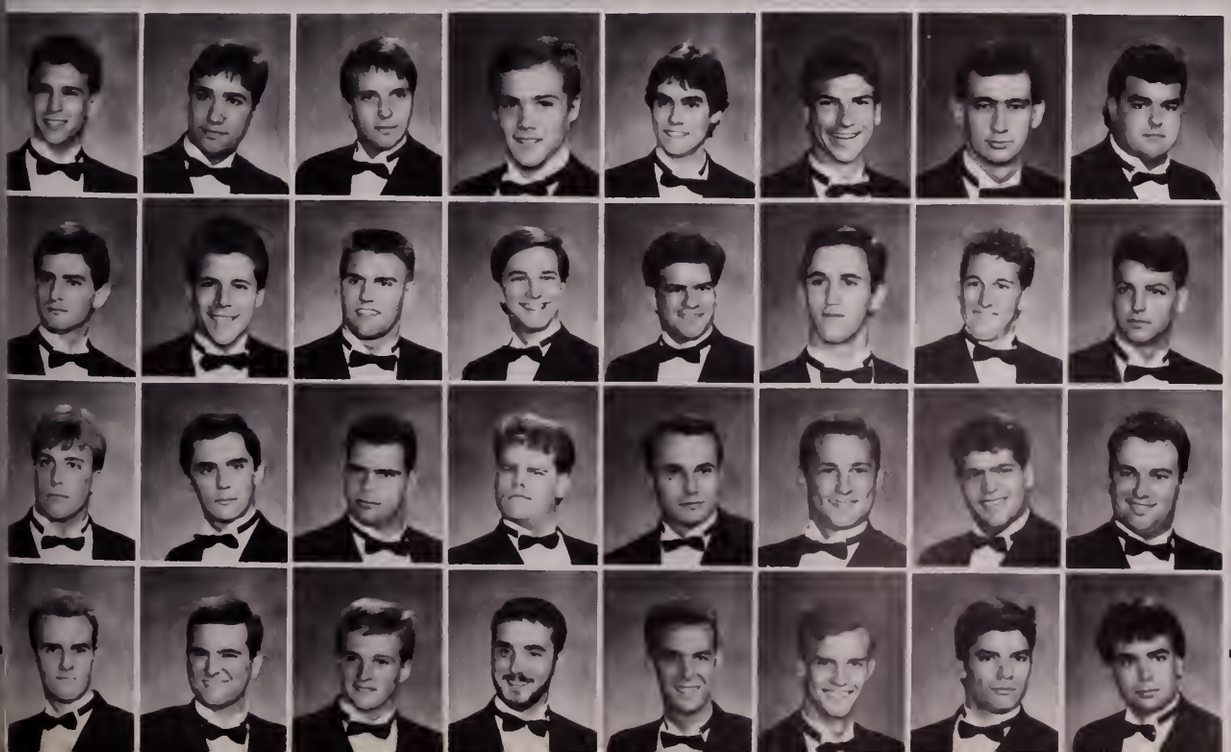
Phi Kappa Psi was founded on February 19, 1852 t Jefferson College in Canonsburg, Pennsylvania. 'he Louisiana Beta Chapter underwent a chapter econstruction in 1987 and reestablished with a new collegiate membership. The fraternity colors are cardinal red and hunter's green. Louisiana Beta works locally in a variety of community service projects.

John C. Broussard
Michael Martin
John K. Moore
Joey Nelson
Phillip Soileau
Tim Traban
Kevin Valenti
Michael Young

Robert Benden
George Bradley
Robyn K. Wimberley

Phi Kappa Theta

Phi Kappa Theta was founded on April 29, 1889 at rown and Lehigh Universities. The Louisiana Omiron Chapter was established at USL on April 24, 941. The fraternity colors are cardinal purple, gold and white. Locally, Phi Kappa Theta participated in a joint philanthropic project with Kappa Delta. Louisiana Omicron also participated in a bike-a-thon and in Lambda Chi Alpha's Charity Bowl.



Todd Allemand
Pokey Aucoin
Drake Bellanger
Erik Belsom
David Blanchard
David Boulet
Travis Broussard
Christopher Cashen

Chad Clement
William Cornich
Kevin Craig
Karl Domingue
John Dupuis
Perry Everett
Brian Fabre
Mark K. Fabre, Jr.

Blaze Frey
Edgar A. Gesser, Jr.
Scott Governale
Robert Hollier
Stephen Hurley
Jamie LaFleur
Andrew J. LeBlanc
Rudy Ledet

Mark Manfre
Donald McFarlain
John McGuffee
Bryan McHugh
Craig Melancon
Glenn Melancon
Duffy Miller
Edward Philippe

David Pierce
Eric Randazzo
Jason Robicheaux
Michael Robinson
Ben Rushing
Michael Saunders
Chuck Self
Greg Shexnailder

John Shutts
John Strattman
John Swann
Scott Willis
Robert Young
James Lapoint
Wyndel Delcambre
Andrea Friloux

Lisa Hutchinson
Karen A. Martin
Jennifer Quinn

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded on March 1, 1868 at the University of Virginia. The Zeta Omega Chapter was established at USL on May 11, 1969. The fraternity colors are garnett and old gold. Nationally, Pike contributes to the United Cerebral Palsy research organization. Zeta Omega worked for the United Cerebral Palsy Telethon and the Sautoma Club Air Show.

Kevin Begnaud
Luke Bradley
Travis Brinsko
David Broussard
Kevin Camel
Ronald Cancienne
Edward Doucet
Marc Ellender

Frank Folsom
Michael Forsythe
Richard Haynes
Richard Hayward
Ric Jensen
Dan Lanneau
Chris McBride
Gordon Mills

Bryan Monk
Pat Mount
Eric Munster
Robert Scholl
Stephen Seghers
Reggie Walker
Darrell Word
Vernon Moret

Taylor Rock
Kathy Munster

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded at the University of Alabama on March 9, 1856. The Louisiana Alpha Chapter was established at USL on January 13, 1968. The fraternity colors are purple and gold and its symbol is the lion. Sigma Alpha Epsilon contributes to the American Heart Association and to research for Children's hospital. Locally, the fraternity participated in campus projects such as cleaning the football stadium and painting some university buildings.

James Black
Donny Brodnax
Boris Carrera
Gary Collins
Don Cupit
Jay P. David
George Fakier
Jose Gonzalez

Steven Guidry
William Horne
Keith Kelemen
Todd Kemp
Matthew Koss
Edward Lapeyre
Josh Lasserre
Bryan LeBlanc

Joel Lehamann
Garrett Martin
Steve Mathias
James McCune, Jr.
John Millet
Hayden Morgan
John Paul Morgan
Robert Mouton

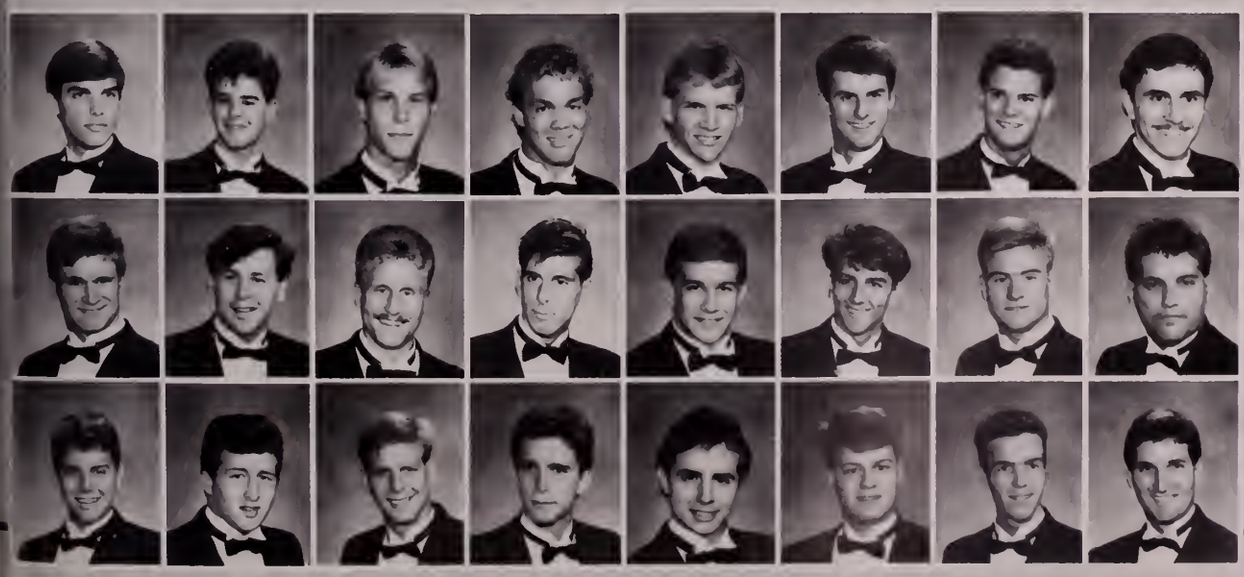
Matt Parra
James Pontiff
Philip Prejean
Johnny J. Sacco
John Edward Shaw
Gary Sockrider
Lee Sonnier
Paul Summerlin

Gerhart Toller
John Verrett
Shane Zentner
Beth Bonvillain
Catherine Carmena
Lynley Dornier
Julie Frederickson
Peggy Salvagio

Mugsy

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu was founded at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington on January 1, 1869. The Eta Nu Chapter was established at USL on May 18, 1963. The fraternity colors are gold, black and white. Its symbols are the serpent and the white rose. Locally, Eta Nu contributed to the Lighthouse Home for Men, volunteered for St. Joseph's Diner and worked for the Louisiana Young Bankers Association's Casino Night.



Harry Barker
John Baudoin
Spence Black
Dexter Blanchard
Kenneth Bordelon
David Briley
Marc Broussard
Trent Broussard

John Brumlow
Luke Butler
Brian Burick
Roy Champagne
Russell Cryer
Marc D'Aunoy
Jay Davidson
Jeff Debetaz

Scott Ducharme
Jeff Derouen
Tim Dollar
Stephen Dorton
Douglas Dorsey
Troy Drewry
Brandon T. Faircloth
Ricky Faulk

Kevin Finley
Jacques Fontan
Butch Fontenot
Chuck Fontenot
J. Jacques Fournet
Andre Franques
Brent Fuselier
Matt Gallager

Michael Gibbens
Timmy Gibbens
Fraise Granger
Charlie Gray
Brian Guidry
David Hardee
Stephen Hargrave
E. Paul Hebert

Roger Henke
Juan Herrera
Philip Herrera
Patrick Killeen
Rob King
Stephen Kramer
Chuck Kreamer
Doug Lachaussee

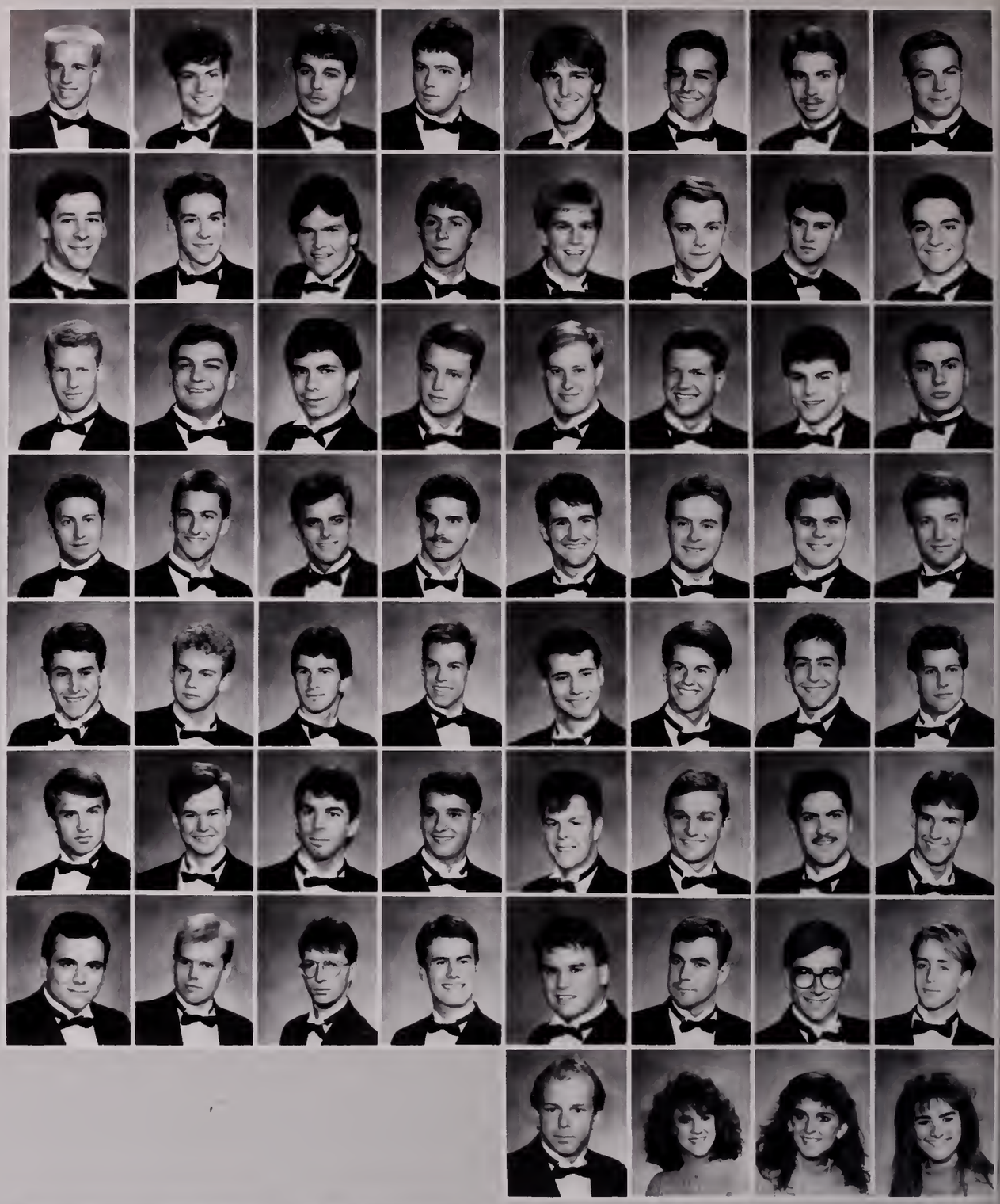
Francis LaCour
Craig Landry
Larry Lantier, Jr.
Robert Lasseigne
Joey Lavergne
Lee Lawson
Gregory Logan
Del Marcantel

Michael Martin
Buffy Massey
Phil Melancon
Mike Moncla
William Montfort
Andre Moreau
Benny Nile
Michael Norse, Jr.

Peter Owers
Patrick Paclick
Kynan Rabalais
Brian Richard
Charles Romaine
Robert Romero
Gerry Roy
Brian St. Cyr

Paul Scelfo
Jimmy Snyder
D. Troy Sonnier
Thomas Strohe
William Strohe
Ralph Thibodeaux
Ira Thomas
Scott Walker

Jerry Wimberly
Jennifer Camel
Hope Champagne
Hannah Tauton



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded on January 10, 1899 in Bloomington, Illinois. The Omicron Kappa Chapter was established at USL on May 9, 1974. The fraternity colors are Crimson Lake cherry and pure silver gray. Omicron Kappa contributes to St. Jude's Childrens Research Hospital by holding an annual run for St. Jude's.

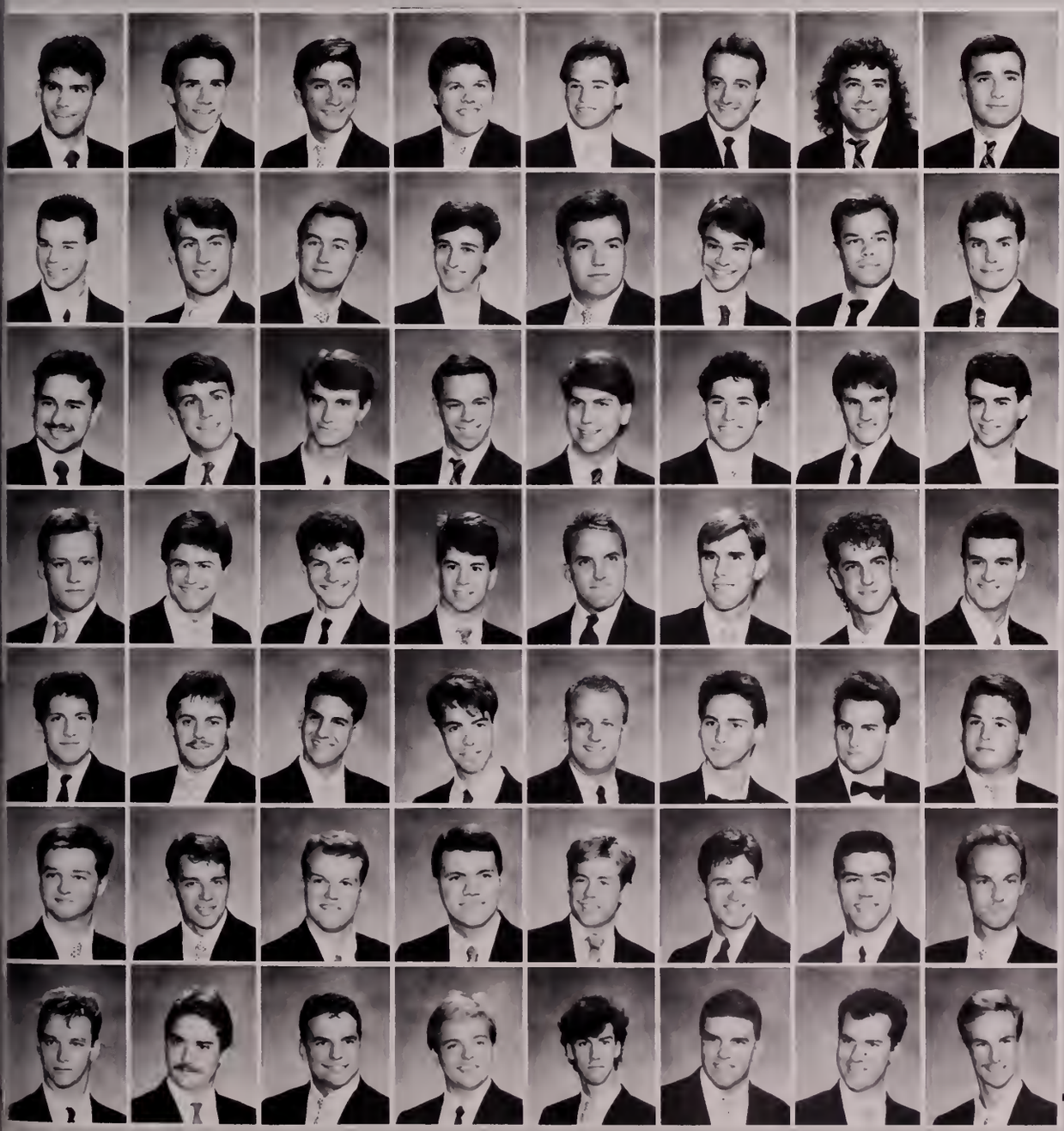
Jerry Boudreaux
Kevin Brasseaux
Brent Burley
Emile Courrege'
Gary Dalme'
Chris Escobar
Russell J. Fortmayer
Jay Frisco

Ivan Gonzales
David Huuger
Christopher LeBourgeois
John Linahan
Ray Pourciaux
Albert Pridgen
Danny Regard
Thomas Russell

Kevin Stuart
Scott Verret
David J. Wilson
Stuart Johnson
Linda Dorton
Amy Kocourek
Debra Olivier
Zeke

Theta Xi

Theta Xi was founded on April 29, 1864 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The Alpha Omicron Chapter was established at USL on May 26, 1946. The fraternity colors are azure blue and silver. Theta Xi multiple sclerosis. Alpha Omicron holds the Miracle Mile in the fall and the Run and Ride in the spring to raise money for MS research.



Billy Al-Alawi
Walter Alfred
Daniel Alvarado
Camille Ardoin
Brian Baker
Mark Bazar
Caliste Beard
Louis Berges, Jr.

Larry Blanchard
James Blazek
Michael Blazek
Mike Champion
Tom Cox
Jeffery Dameron
David Ditch
Erich Ducote

Matthew Dugas
Jeffrey Fabacher
Jeff Fuller
James Geiger
Robert Goodliffe
Keith Gremillion
Chris Guidry
Bart Hains

Bobby Harmon
Clay Jeansonne
Chris Johnson
Lee Killian
Barry Lacey
Bubba LaGasse
Marc Landry
Travis Lange

Jean Larroque
Stephen LeBlanc
Shane Louviere
Aaron Martin
Pop Martin
Charles Migues
James Migues
Eric Millen

Scott Norton
Derwin Olivier
Chris Packard
Mark Parham
Randall Pitre
Grady Pryor
Killer Punch
Bryan Satawa

Mark Scarborough
Mark Smith
Todd Smith
Mookie Stewart
Glynn Tregre
James Tymon
Paul Vincent
Scott Welch

Mark Wiltz
Phil Kaufman
Stacey Chance
Kathryn Covington
Carol Fakouri
Catherine Hernandez
Adria Theriot

See Jane Smile! Kappa Deltas Stephanie Judice, Joan Dugas and Tracy Nye sport their KD tee shirts.

Delta Delta Delta sisters Devin Batey, Kim Guidry and Jenny Chopin, all from Texas, call Tri-Delta their home away from home.

You'd smile too if you were a Phi Mu on Bid Day. Melodie Arceneaux, Celeste Broussard, Michelle Boudreaux and Lisa Dronet give the party pic person a grin.

BID DAY CELEBRATIONS

After a full week of parties and decisions, Bid Day is a rushee's introduction into her or his new fraternal organization. Both sororities and fraternities celebrate a bid day, but in very different fashions.

Sorority members do not know who their pledges will be until they walk into the house on Bid Day. Likewise, the pledges don't know what to expect as they walk through the door, one at a time, into a room full of their new sisters singing, cheering and hugging them, excited to see them back for good. After pictures are taken, sororities usually go roller skating, to pool parties, to picnics and the like so that they can welcome their new pledge class.

A fraternity has the entire pledge class burst in at once to receive their bid day shirts and begin a party that is a bit more on the wild side. This year the typical fraternity Bid Day routine was changed. It was held on Saturday, rather than Friday, and it was held on the night of a home football game. Bid Day started with pre-game parties and then all of the fraternities took their pledges to the game where they had reserved seating. After the game, there were the usual Bid Night parties which lasted into the wee hours of the morning.

Bid Day is exciting for sororities and fraternities because it is the first opportunity to really get to know the sisters and brothers who will share their college years.

Kim Guidry

Lambda Chi Alphas applaude their approval of the Bid Day festivities.

A little dirt never hurt. Rusty Herring and a few other muddy Kappa Alphas take a run down fraternity row.

SOCIALIZING

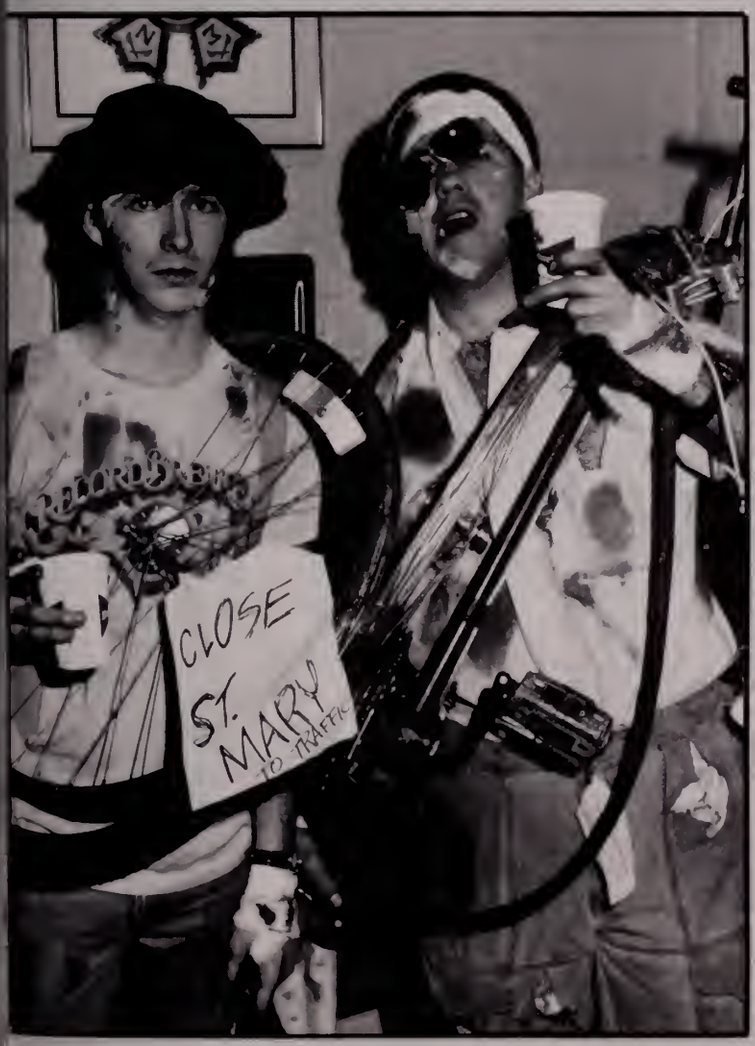
Under a shower of beer, Pikes party on their fire truck.

Above: Playing pool at the Phi Kappa Psi house. Michael Young, John Moore and Philip Soileau watch as Michael Martin prepares to make a shot.

Toga! Shane Louviere, Paul Vincent, James Tymon, Mark Parham and Barry Lacy don their Roman wear for a Theta Xi party.

JUST FOR FUN!

Piling in for a party pic! Lambda Chi Alpha hosts their annual Wild African Weekend.



What a wreck! Troy Sonnier and Luke Butler are "victims" of a bicycle accident at the Sigma Nu "Krewe of Nu" Mardi Gras party.

A toast to TKE. Paul Patout grins for the camera at a fraternity party.

A FORMAL

Tri-Delta takes a break from the dancing and festivities of their Spring Formal to take a group picture.

New initiates of Kappa Delta are presented at their Spring Formal.

AFFAIR!

Southern gentlemen Kappa Alphas dress in confederate wear for their Old South Lawn Party.

Chi Omega Sorority held its annual Spring Formal on March 21, 1987.

CAJUNS
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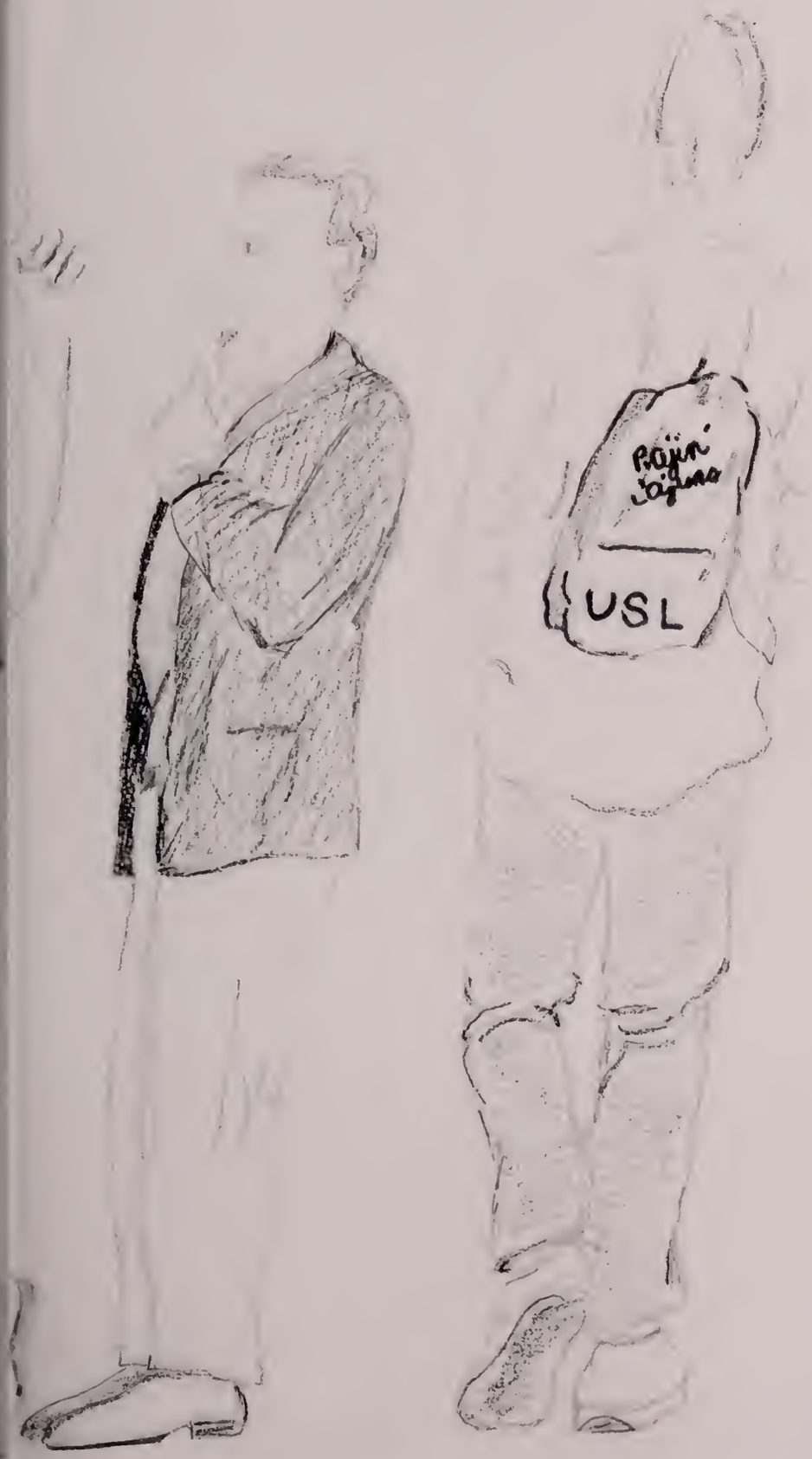
Administration & Academics

"A university should be a place of light, of liberty, and of learning." - Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield



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The College of Arts, Humanities and Behavioral Sciences concentrated on building and developing in 1987. The number of students majoring in Arts, Humanities and Behavioral Sciences has also increased from 1965 majors to 2110 majors over a period of two academic years. Particular accomplishments were made in music, anthropology, psychology, LA studies, and communications.

The School of Music has begun an extensive construction project which, upon completion, will give USL an important advantage over other state universities. The project includes a listening laboratory and resource center, which is already operational; an electronic music studio, which is now being utilized; and the eventual construction of a recording studio and audio visual lab. This project was funded by a private donation from Verna G. Richardson of Arlington, VA which amounted to $64,000. Therefore, the School of Music now has the most advanced equipment in this area, despite budget cuts.

The college is also developing an archeological storage area for Dr. Jon L. Gibson, professor of anthropology. Gibson was instrumental in the Poverty Point dig, one of the foremost American Indian Archeological finds in North America, and the storage preservation of the artifacts discovered in this dig.

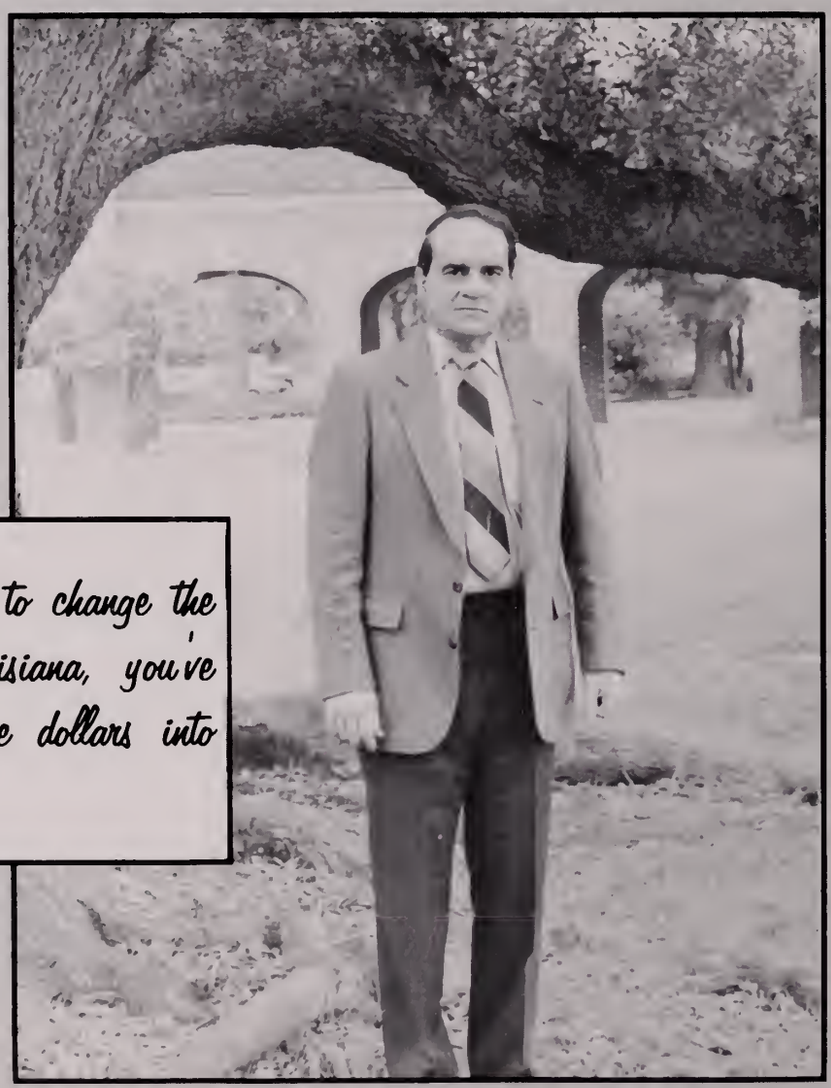
A psychological laboratory is also in the developmental stages. Upon completion, this laboratory will be used for psychological experimentation on small animals.

The Center for Louisiana Studies has secured a grant from the federal government to develop tourism in St. Martin Parish.

The college is contemplating developing a new doctoral degree program in the communications field — particularly public relations. A new emphasis is being placed on psychology majors to train as school psychologists. According to Dr. Richard Cusimano, Dean of the College of Arts, Humanities, and Behavorial Sciences, the college is also, "working very strenously towards getting more of our majors into the alternate program of teacher education."

A USL faculty member received a particularly special acknowledgment this year. Ernest Gaines, Professor of English and writer in residence, saw his book, *A Gathering of Old Men*, made into a television movie by CBS.

All of these developments have occurred although there have been severe cuts in the budget. In some instances there is not even money for repairs or replacements of equipment. Dean Cusimano attributes the success of the college under these diverse conditions to the faculty, "We have an excellent and very loyal faculty, many of whom have remained with us under dire circumstances because they are dedicated to the art of teaching."



"If you want to change the image of Louisiana, you've got to put the dollars into education."

USL Works for Louisiana

University Preserves Cajun Culture

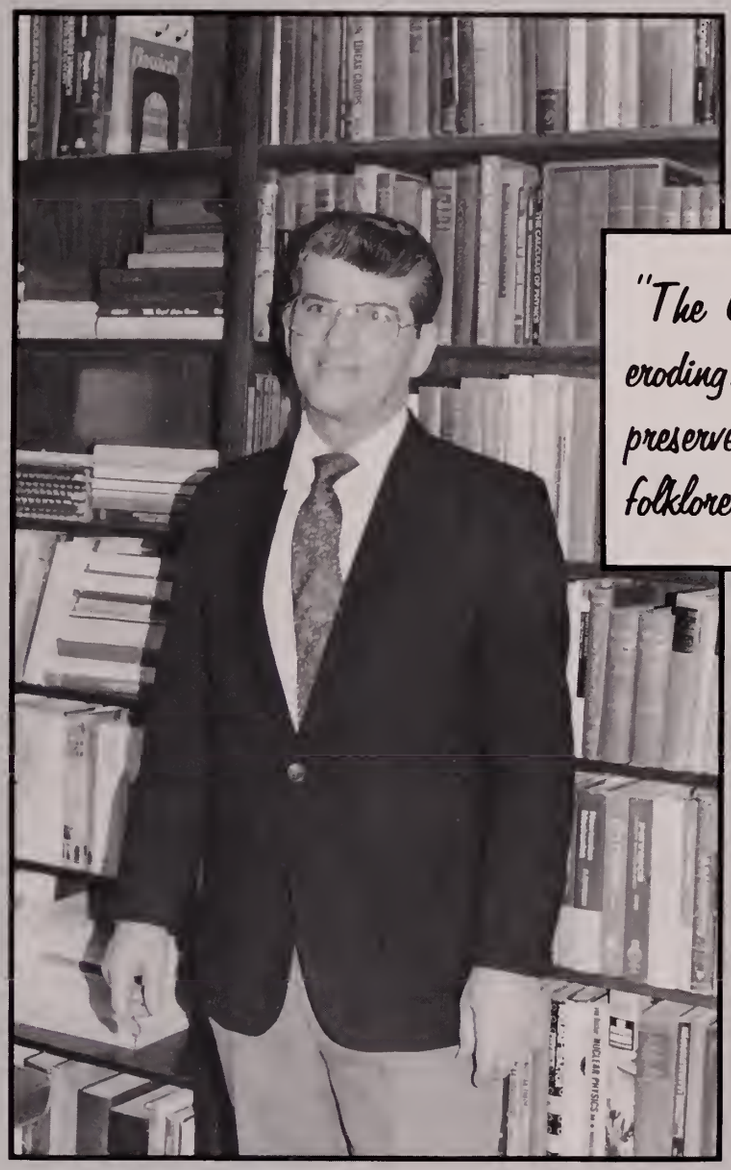
Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Sammie W. Cosper, is retiring next year after fifteen years of service. He thought back to 1973 when he took the position, and told of the goals set that were achieved, and the goals yet to achieve.

Fifteen years ago when Dr. Authement became president and Dr. Cosper became vice president, a group sat down and set some goals.

The first and most important priority set was to offer a wide range of programs for the people in this area. "We have to meet the demands as the times change," Cosper commented.

Another priority was to set up a program in which the Cajun culture would be preserved. "The Cajun culture is eroding. Folklore is being lost, especially with the passing on of our older generations. We are trying to preserve the music and folklore. Our library has archives and scholars are working on interviews." Although this has not been completed, it is well on its way.

Years ago when goals were being set, Cosper and company knew that USL's strengths were in the sciences. They decided that they wanted to make USL a viable research center. "We got a head start in computer science. We set up a Ph. D. program in computer science, and at the time, there were only about six in the country." This was the first really big push for USL.



"The Cajun culture is eroding. We are trying to preserve the music and folklore."

After the computer science program took off, the committee once again looked at new programs that could be established. Engineering and geology were the next steps USL took in order to support local businesses in Lafayette. Within the last six years, a computer engineering program has been established. There is now a master's program in it also and two years ago a PhD program in computer engineering came into existence. "We now have a telecommunications option that makes it all fit together. This is a device that expands two colleges: engineering and computer science;" Cosper stated, "this is great because the two help each other with research."

Four years ago, a mechanical engineering department was started with a CAD/CAM option. Cosper feels that there will be a master's program in CAD/CAM within two years. In order to get the master's program, there is a need for more money and faculty members, which is difficult because there are not many people trained in this area. Hopefully, the Ph. D. program will be here within seven years. Cosper noted, "I believe in starting from the bottom up. A strong master's program will support research at the top."

Recently developed was a Ph. D. program in statistics, which is the only one in the state. "We're very careful in trying not to duplicate programs at other universities unless there is a need for it. We're finding programs that the state needs, and we're setting up programs in it." Cosper believes that this is the reason for USL's good reputation around the state, and he has every hope that it will continue.

Kay Montegut

Marine Survival Center to be Established

"This is a significant acquisition for USL, and it's also a first for Louisiana."

In 1970, Dr. James A. Caillier, the current Vice President of Administrative Affairs, came to USL as Director of Special Services. He has also held the position of assistant professor of education, and was later promoted to Dean of Junior Division and General Studies. Before Callier's arrival, there were no prevailing programs in Junior Division, General Studies or in Special Services.

In the recent past, Caillier has seen the attainment of such goals as the completion of Hamilton Hall and the new Technology Building. "We have also seen much progress in the conversion from Honeywell to IBM in the computer program. We hope to have this completed by the end of 1988," Caillier stated. The most notable accomplishment, in his opinion, is the establishment of the Marine Survival Training Center. This is a $7,000,000 project that is being largely funded by oil companies. It is expected to be completed in the fall of 1988 and in full operation by January of 1989. "This is a significant acquisition for USL, and it's also a first for Louisiana. It's the only facility of its kind in North America, and there's one similar to it in Scotland."

Although there was much accomplished in 1987, there are many more goals Caillier would like to see reached. He would like to see such improvements as the renovations of the New Iberian building, the residence halls and also the renovation of Judice Hall as a center for graduate students. He would also like to see the aquisition of land to accomodate faculty and student parking, the expansion of the football stadium and an addition to Burke Hall.

One of Caillier's greatest goals is to see USL moved from a Category 3 institution to a Category 2 institution. "It will take financial commitment as well as faculty commitment to develop another Ph. D. program in the social sciences. Also, we need to attract research money and outside funding to supplement state funding," he noted.

In the eyes of Dr. James Caillier, anything can be accomplished here at USL with dedication and discipline.

Kay Montegut

The University of Southwestern Louisiana had prepared for some of the budget cuts of 1987. "Primarily we were fortunate that we had planned ahead. We had held some funds in flexible categories," commented Mr. Ovey Hargrave, Jr., Vice President of Business Affairs. The budget cuts did eliminate funds which were set aside for faculty merit raises and institutional equipment.

Business Affairs, which oversees departments such as budgeting, accounting services, personnel services and purchasing, made some progress, despite the economic difficulties of the past year. According to Hargrave, "The most significant event was the aquisition of the new IBM computer. All programs for Business Affairs are being converted from Multics to IBM mainframe."

Hargrave, a graduate of USL, wants the university to find its place in the proposed singular board for education. "I would like USL to fit into this structure as a major research university and to be able to do those things which it is best capable of doing." A stabilization in state funding is also a necessity according to Hargrave, "Once funds are appropriated, they should not be cut back during the fiscal year." He believes that a cooperative effort with staff of the university board is necessary to convince the budget-makers that there should not be six cuts in six years.

"Primarily we were fortunate that we had planned ahead."

To assure future progress there must be no more reductions in staff. Also, according to Hargrave, additional funding is essential. "It is much easier to control and administer when there is a lot of money, when it is not so easy to overspend and put yourself in a precarious position," he commented.

Kathy Brister

USL Feels Budget Crunch

Blanco: Keeping High Morale in Difficult Year

Dean Raymond S. Blanco, Vice President of Student Affairs, feels the need to provide students with more recreation.

Blanco, who has been here at USL since 1962, either coaching football or fulfulling the responsibilities of Vice President of Student Affairs, feels that the department should change, as the needs of the students change. His responsibility is to provide for the students. "We serve needs for all outside of the classroom: health, counseling, student aid, protection, housing, and the list goes on."

"We serve needs for all outside of the classroom . . ."

With financial cutbacks, Blanco has noticed that students are sometimes carrying two or three jobs. There's not much free time for students any longer. "We're looking for a new way to help students find college. We're running surveys and finding convenient time and recreation are limited."

Blanco stated that money is an important matter, but that they can't loose sight of the students needs because of it. Like many of the departments here at USL, the Student Affair's staff has doubled up on work since the cutbacks, which started seven years ago.

Blanco has many hopes for the university. He'd like to see USL become a viable research center, but to make certain that undergraduate education is never overlooked. He would also like to take students with low ACT scores and turn them around. "As you change, not to change," you could say is Blanco's philosophy.

With the financial problems in Louisiana at present, "keeping high morale in a difficult year" was one of the Vice President of Student Affairs' main goals. Blanco has achieved this, and helped keep USL a successful university.

Kay Montegut

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics opened new doors in 1987. With the remodeling and reopening of Hamilton Hall, the college has taken a giant step towards future success.

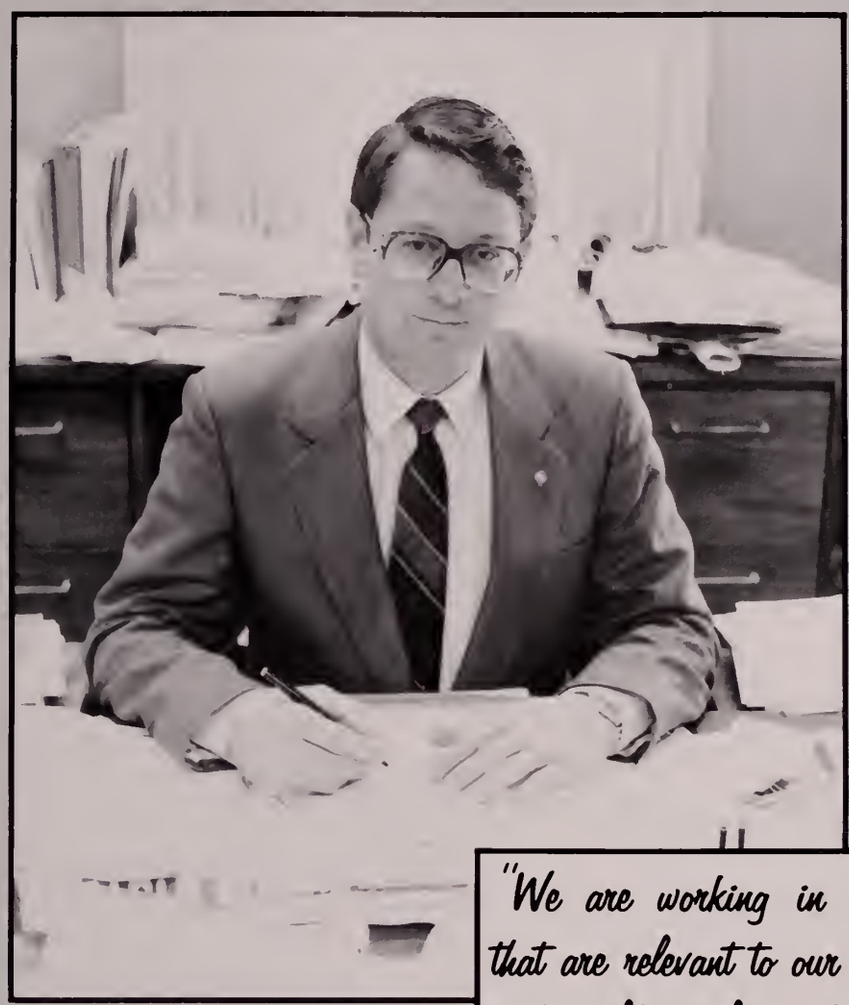
Dr. Lynn Desselle, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, commented that the opening of Hamilton Hall will enhance the morale of faculty and instill pride in the students. In the future, the new facility will attract high school students because it provides a better atmosphere for educational opportunities and experiences.

This year the college made some discoveries through research and development that may prove very helpful. "We are working in areas that are relevant to our times and could result in helping the economic activities of our state, as well as providing some scientific breakthroughs," Desselle stated.

The college will also be able to facilitize the new ITEC building for the agriculture engineering program. With the aquisition of Kaid Farm there is also the opportunity for up-to-date, more modern research.

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics received an outstanding review from the consultants of the Board of Regents, a panel of out-of-state experts. "They found that we had a good program here and did recommend its continutation," Desselle commented. The college is now awaiting a decision from the Board of Regents which will be released in February, 1988.

There have been numerous improvements in the college over the past few years. The structure of the college itself has been streamlined, and the curricula has been reevaluated and updated - this includes better course descriptions in the home economics department, one factor of the increased enrollment in the college. Advisors committees, consisting of alumni and industry officials have also been appointed to some of the departments.



"We are working in areas that are relevant to our times and could result in helping the economic activities of our state . . ."

The budget cuts have hurt the college; however, according to Desselle, there is much to be positive about. "We are still very fortunate to be where we are economically. Despite these restrictions, we have still had a very good year." The budget cuts have taken money intended for faculty raises." Hence, we are not compensating faculty for their activities and loyalties," Desselle noted. There were also reductions in travel and supply funds. This means that seminars and recruiting trips have been cancelled. Purchasing of some lab equipment will have to be curtailed or cut back slightly and there will be no opportunity to buy additional equipment for instruction or research.

In the future, Desselle would like to see an increase in the number of scholarships offered to highly qualified students. He would also like to see more faculty sponsored research.

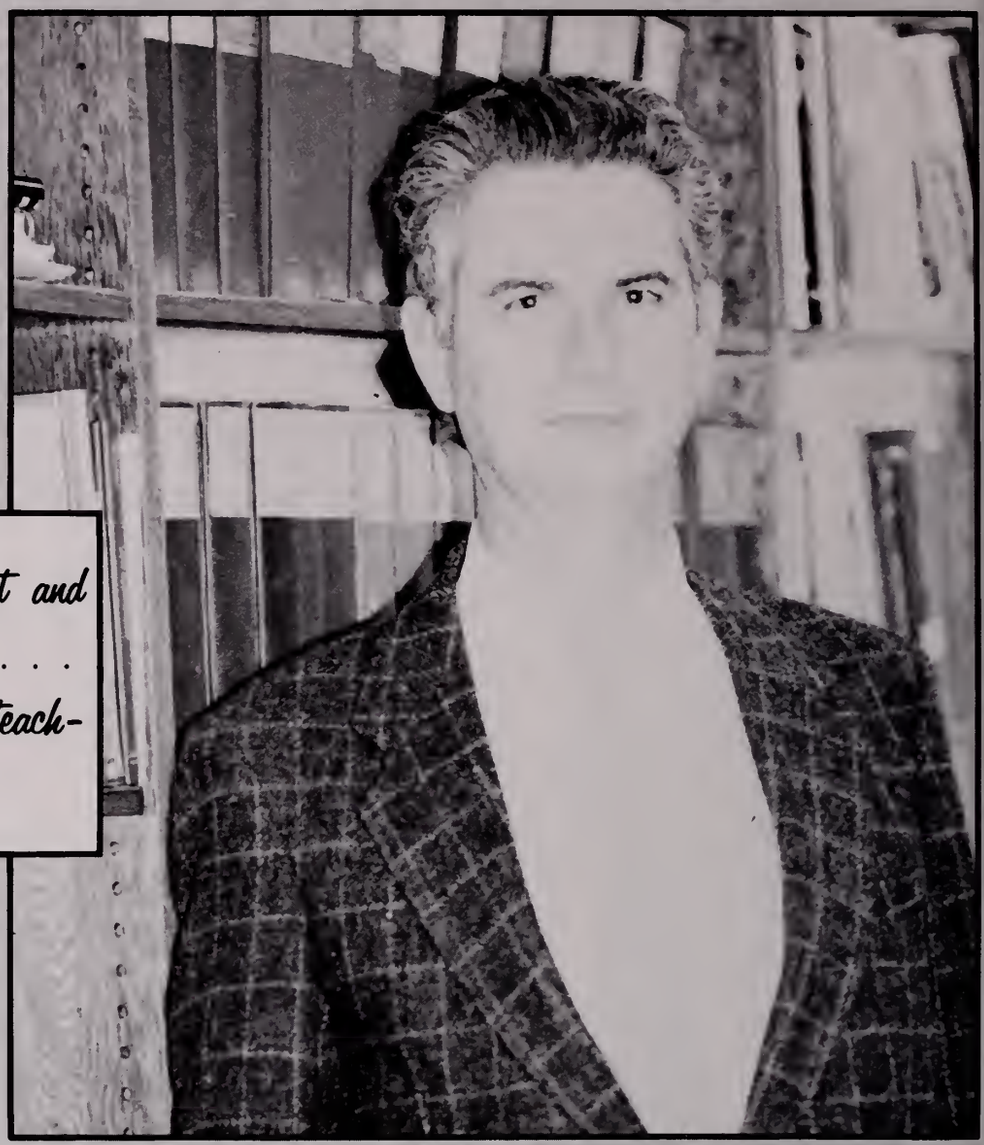
Kathy Brister

College Assists State Economy

The College of Arts, Humanities and Behavioral Sciences concentrated on building and developing in 1987. The number of students majoring in Arts, Humanities and Behavioral Sciences has increased from 1965 majors to 2110 majors over a period of two academic years, according to Dr. Richard Cusimano, Dean of the college. Particular accomplishments were made in music, anthropology, psychology, LA studies, and communications.

The School of Music has begun an extensive construction project which, upon completion, will give USL an important advantage over other state universities. The project includes a listening laboratory and resource center, which is already operational; an electronic music studio, which is now being utilized; and the eventual construction of a recording studio and audio visual lab. This project was funded by a private donation from Verna G. Richardson of Arlington, VA which amounted to $64,000. Therefore, the School of Music now has the most advanced equipment in this area, despite budget cuts.

"We have an excellent and very loyal faculty . . . dedicated to the art of teaching."



Cusimano Ascribes Success to Faculty

The college is also developing an archeological storage area for Dr. Jon L. Gibson, professor of anthropology. Gibson was instrumental in the Poverty Point dig, one of the foremost American Indian Archeological finds in North America. The storage area will be used especially for preservation of the artifacts discovered in this dig.

A psychological laboratory is also in the developmental stages. Upon completion, this laboratory will be used for psychological experimentation on small animals.

The Center for Louisiana Studies has secured a grant from the federal government to develop tourism in St. Martin Parish.

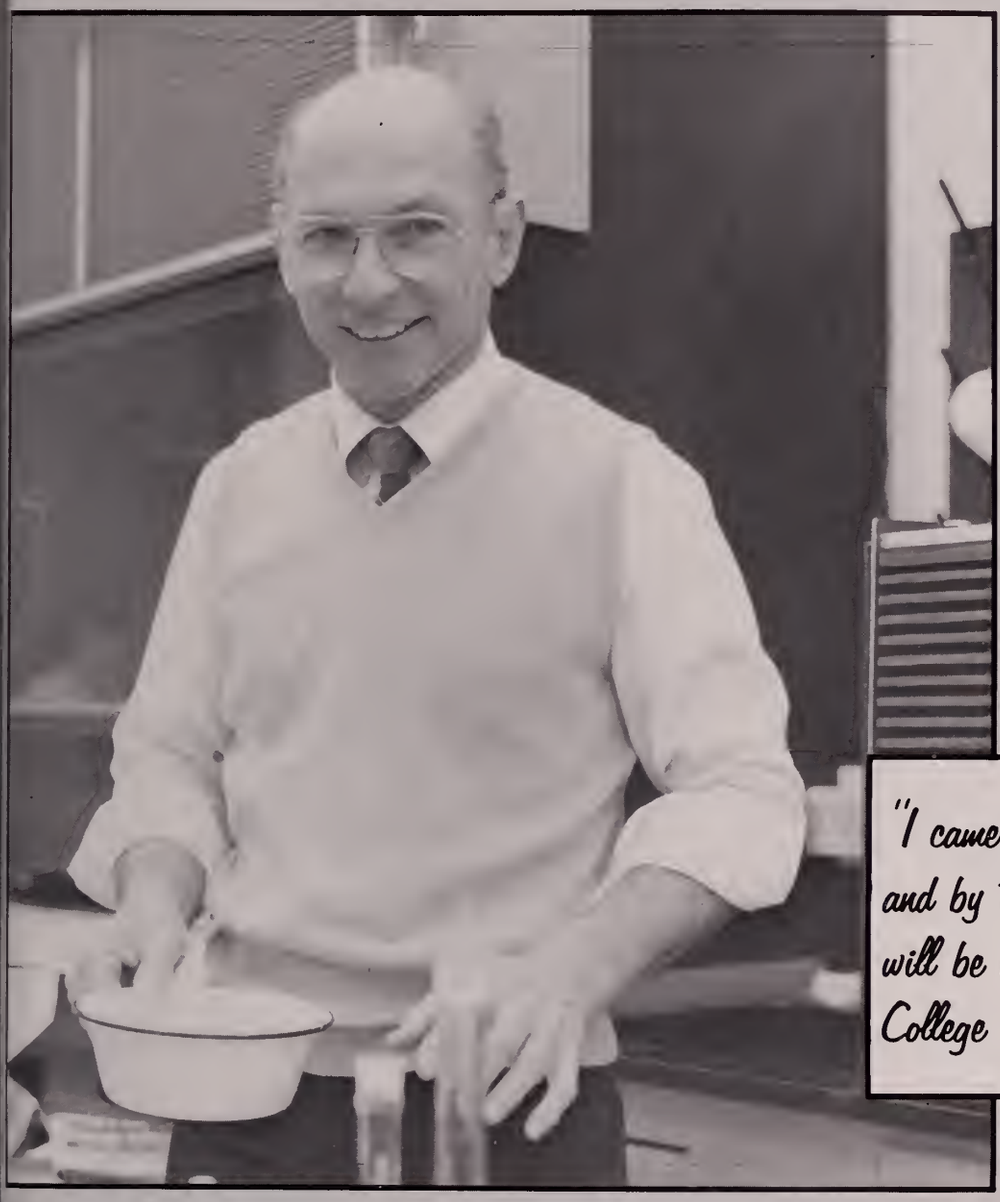
The college is contemplating developing a new doctoral degree program in the communications field - particularly public relations. A new emphasis is being placed on psychology majors to train as school psychologists. According to Cusimano, the college is also, "working very strenously towards getting more of our majors into the alternate program of teacher education."

A USL faculty member received a particularly special acknowledgment this year. Ernest Gaines, Professor of English and writer in residence, saw his book, *A Gathering of Old Men*, made into a television movie by CBS.

All of these developments have occurred although there have been severe cuts in the budget. In some instances there is not even money for repairs or replacements of equipment. Cusimano attributes the success of the college under these diverse conditions to the faculty, "We have an excellent and very loyal faculty, many of whom have remained with us under dire circumstances because they are dedicated to the art of teaching."

Kathy Brister

College Continues to Excel



"I came to USL in 1966 and by the time I retire there will be no recognition of that College of Sciences."

The College of Biological, Mathematical and Physical Sciences overcame the obstacles in 1987. Despite state budget cuts, which greatly limited the funding of college research projects, there was tremendous productivity from both faculty and students.

Dr. Sigred Lanoux, Dean of the College of Sciences remarked on the continued effort of the faculty, "The faculty is fantastic. They continue to grow personally and professionally. There is a large number of faculty still doing research despite budget cuts."

The improvements in the College of Sciences have been unbelievable according to Lanoux. "I came to USL in 1966 and by the time I retire there will be no recognition of that College of Sciences. The quality and research interests of faculty have greatly improved. All departments that can be accredited are already accredited."

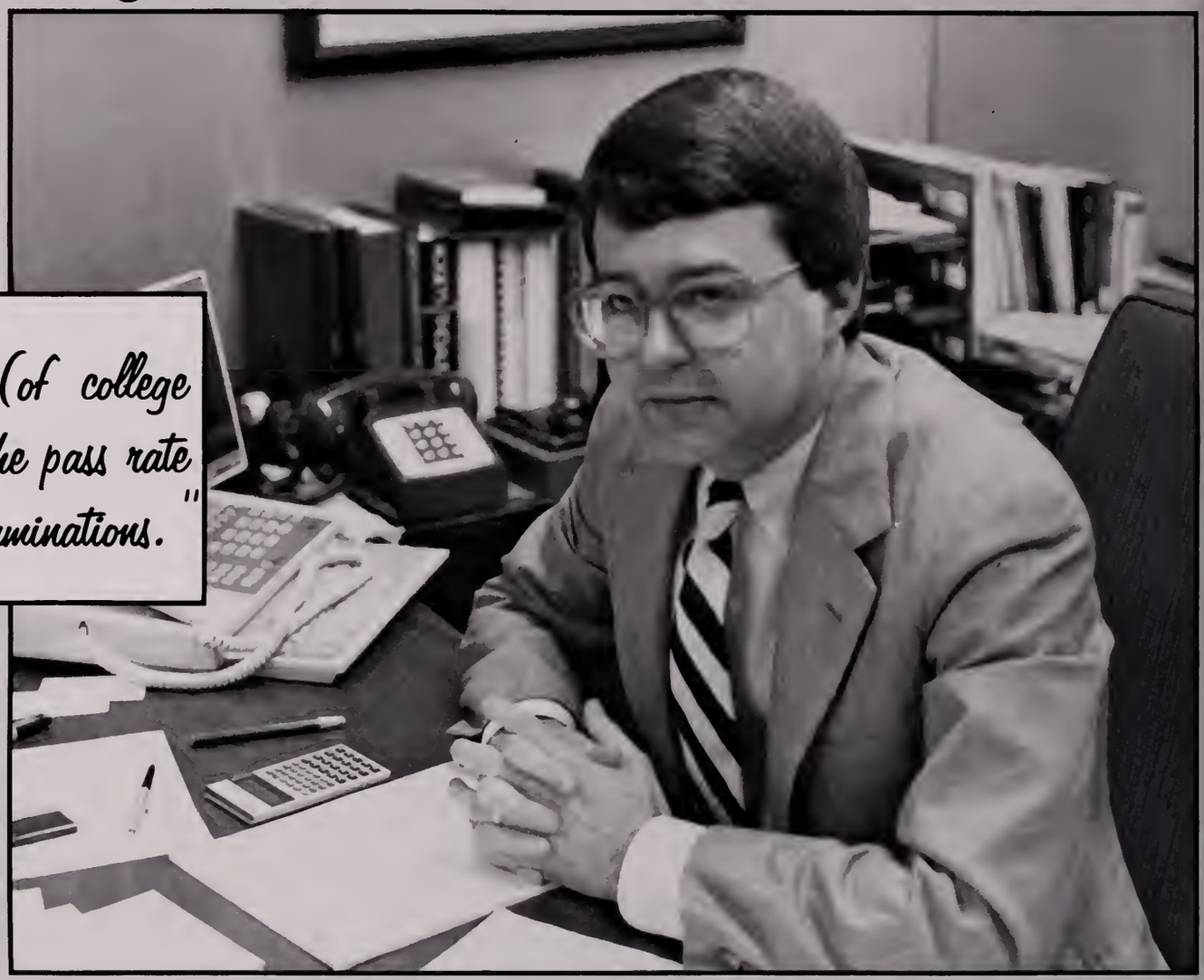
The students have also shown similar advancements according to Lanoux. The college as a whole has not shown a noticeable decrease in enrollment in the past two acedemic years. "The biggest drop was in computer science because we increased the requirements for that major. The number of students majoring in computer science dropped from 1200 to 800."

The college has aquired quite a few honors degrees and there are now more undergraduates doing published research than ever before.

For continued productivity, the College of Sciences must have an increase in funding from the state or from a granting agency. However, Lanoux believes that the productivity of the college will continue because of the exceptional work of the faculty and students.

Kathy Brister

College Graduates Ready for Business



"Indicative (of college success) is the pass rate on CPA examinations."

The College of Business Administration raised its standards in 1987. This was achieved through some accomplishments and noticable changes made in the college.

Acording to Dr. Dave P. Manuel, the Dean of the College of Business Administration, the most outstanding aspect of this year has been the college's ability to attract good faculty, which, in turn, results in the ability to recruit the highest level of high school graduates.

The College of Business Administration began a visiting lecturer series this year. For this series, the college periodically invites lecturers such as a chief economist/investment strategist for a firm in New York, a member of strategic planning for the space center in Houston, a senior vice-president for New York Life Insurance, and a marketing expert who spoke on penetrating the Japanese market.

Changes, such as the new retention policy have set standards which aid in the improvement of the College of Business. These higher standards will attract good faculty and promote research and will also encourage students to set higher goals.

The college is already successful in many areas, "indicative is the pass rate on CPA examinations. USL has the highest passing rate of public colleges in the state," Manuel stated.

Projects in the works for the college include building and assembling a microcomputer which will incluce a 55 unit microcomputer lab and a local area network. The microcomputer system is Ethernet, which is used by top schools such as Notre Dame and Berkley.

The greatest ambition for the college is an AACSB accreditation. This all-consuming goal is set to be accomplished by 1990.

The college has been affected by the budget cuts, mostly in the area of travel. Faculty research has been limited, but funds from the Foundation, alumni, and other sources have supplemented the allowable spending.

Kathy Brister

"The program is very well organized. Students go out to schools in surrounding parishes as early as their sophomore year."

Previously, Dr. Robert Alciatore, Dean of Education, held the position at Florida Atlantic University for five years and at the University of Texas for five years. He has been settled in his position here at USL for the past six years.

Last year there was a 95% passing rate on the National Teaching exam. This verifies USL as one of the best undergraduate programs in the state. Although this is exceptional, it's not good enough in the eyes of Alciatore. He'd like to see even more students pass this exam.

"There is a need for teachers. There are more jobs now than ever," Alciatore stated. He would like to keep looking at how to improve the curriculum to produce quality graduates.

One area in the education department that has been essential in helping produce outstanding graduates is the student teaching program. When asked how USL's student teaching program differed from others Alciatore answered, "The program is very well organized. The students go out to schools in surrounding parishes as early as their sophomore year. We also couple this with a seminar once a week where we discuss behavorial management or discipline problems." USL is very fortunate to be so well located. The students can go out to the schools and be back within a short time.

He also commented that the excellent faculty in the department contributes greatly to the student's success rate.

When Alciatore is not busy running an excellent department with the help of a competent staff, he enjoys golf, making frames and matting pictures which fill his office. He also takes advantage of the facilities at the USL HPER Complex.

Kay Montegut

Student Teaching Proves Successful

The College of Engineering reached new heights in 1987. With the additional facilities of the three-story Industrial Technology Building, the college is progressing in every aspect of engineering. Dr. James Reeves, Dean of the College of Engineering, commented, "Our college has been in need of space for the last ten years. By getting this new facility, our available space will be doubled."

The ITEC building will be occupied by the industrial technology and mechanical engineering programs, but classrooms will also be used for other departments and space in Madison Hall will be redistributed. The new building will provide an immediate showplace for high technology and computer-aided engineering. "With the additional space, we are able to develop facilities that are of great interest to industry," Reeves stated.

> " . . . we are able to develop facilities that are of great interest to industry."

Some other advancements made in the college in the past year have included a joint study with IBM in chemical engineering which resulted in the donation of a $350,000 Control Systems software package. Dr. C. S. Fang has received funds from the Department of Environmental Quality for experiments on water quality in the state. Mechanical engineering is continuing a funded research project with Cincinnati Milicron. The research involves a study of robotics and assistance in improving robotic design. Civil engineering has aquired a donation of 16 software packages of a new computer-aided design product available for use to graduate and undergraduate students.

The state budget cuts have reached the College of Engineering and, despite obvious progress, the departments have been unable to purchase equipment and supplies. "We have been able to utilize some funding from industry to make up part of the losses. We have been successful in securing some 8-G enhancement funding to purchase equipment," Reeves stated.

The Productivity Center, which was funded by the state, has grown out of developments in high technology and computer-aided manufacturing. It is the only center of its kind in Louisiana and one of the best in the nation, according to Reeves. The Center has been very active in computer transfering of information to increase efficiency. It has been responsible for saving many jobs and has, in fact, added hundreds of jobs within the state.

In the future, Reeves would like to add to the existing departments. "I would like to develop some Ph. D. programs. One is being proposed in the area of manufacturing and robotics and one in the area of engineering management. I am very pleased with faculty progress in the College of Engineering, and proud of their accomplishments. I look forward to continuing the developments we've started," he commented.

Kathy Brister

ITEC Yields Opportunities for College

Nursing Looks for Private Funds

"I find that more and more students are having financial problems."

With recent Louisiana state cutbacks in education, financial funding has become a prevailing concern of Dr. Evelyn A. Redding, who has served as Dean of Nursing for the past seven years.

In the past year, enrollment has increased about 15% in the College of Nursing. With the increase of students, there is an increasing need for financial aid. "I find that more and more students are having financial problems. Our main concern is to look for additional sources of private funding to make up for the cuts from the state. " Redding noted that USL does more than any other university that she knows of in this department.

Even though the department is more cost conscience, they are looking into new developments in the nursing program. Redding mentioned the desire to launch a master's program in nursing which specializes in the care for cancer and cardiovascular patients. "We are waiting for board approval to start the master's program, and we wrote up a grant for the program. We're hoping it will be funded."

In the nursing department, there is a noticeable interaction between faculty and students. This is a goal that Redding strove for and reached. The general concensus is that the whole atmosphere in the department is better. This was not the only accomplishment of the department. Last year's state examination had a passing rate of 100%! This gives evidence of the high quality of students that USL is producing.

Kay Montegut

General Studies Enrollment Increases

"People are returning to school because of a change in career, or after their children have been reared."

Dr. Doris Chretien, Dean of General Studies, feels that major element of excellence in the college is the flexibility it allows for students to shape their own curriculum.

Chretien has noticed a significant increase in enrollment in the college of general studies in the past year. She attributes this increase to two main factors. "People are returning to school because of a change in career, or after their children have been reared. There is also a good increase from changes of major."

There are restricted classes that Chretien would like to see opened to general studies majors. She feels this is essential for them to shape their own curriculum. Another important need Chretien remarked, "is early identification of students whose needs are to be met." To achieve this, she feels that USL needs to adopt a more efficient method of conducting the registration process. Chretien commented on action already being taken. "Last year a committee was set up to discuss a better way of handling registration. We're going to take care of schedule changing by computer instead of signatures by teachers."

The department has accomplished a management system to monitor degree students. Chretien noted that this is a significant accomplishment because with the budget cutbacks, a large amount of work was completed with a small number of people. It was a challenge readily accepted and by the college.

Kay Montegut

"It's a matter of coordinating and seeing what the students' needs are . . ."

Student Life Improvements Planned

Dean Mary O. McPhaul, Dean of Student Life, has served as a faculty member and administrator at USL for the past 31 years. She was previously a part of the staff at Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama, and also at Florida State in Talahassee.

As Dean of Student Life, her responsibility is to make sure that the Student body's environment is satisfactory. This includes scholastic and residential aspects as well as recreational.

McPhaul, a former Alpha Delta Pi, is not required to be an advisor to the campus sororities, but it is a part of campus life that she enjoys; therefore, she would like the system to grow stronger.

Improvements in sorority life are not the only changes McPhaul would like to see. She remarked, "I would like to see a program for international students set up during the break and I would also like to work with first-time freshmen to help them adjust to college. I would like to give them personal interviews and to also have group sessions."

McPhaul feels that these goals can be accomplished in the future with careful planning. "It's a matter of coordinating and seeing what the students' needs are, and to do it."

To McPhaul, organization is the essential element. Due to the lack of funds, hiring of additional staff members is impossible; therefore, the present staff has to put in more time and effort. Money, she admits, would be helpful, but it is not a necessity. The staff, with Dean McPhaul's guiding hand, is constantly striving to reach their goal of making USL a better educational institution.

Kay Montegut

Student Services Conducting Surveys

Student Services made some major accomplishments in 1987. Mr. Edward Pratt, Dean of Student Services, works with six departments under the umbrella of Student Affairs. These departments are Housing, University Police, Parking and Transit, Student Personnel, Student Union, and Programming and Free Time Activities. Although it is not a requirement of his position as Dean of Student Services, Pratt also serves as an advisor to the Greek fraternities on campus.

Pratt commented on the some of the improvements made in Student Services this year, "Student Affairs was able to spend money for the students." Martin Dining Hall and some residence halls were redone to better accommodate the students.

The Housing Department saw only a slight decline in the number of men living in residence halls. Pratt attributes this decrease to the attractive "deals" being offered by off-campus apartments because of the area's economic difficulty and the lack of tenants.

The University Police Department underwent some reorganization after the retirement of long-time UP Chief, Albert Guard. Chief Guard had been with the force for fifteen years as both a policeman and administrator.

Although there were many obvious accomplishments in the past year, Pratt singled out one prominent aspect. "The most significant event in 1987 was the change in fraternity rush. Force from nationals and supervision by the university have encouraged fraternities not to create risks, and, in fact, to eliminate risks." The liabilities that fraternities face every day has made them more willing to avoid hazing and alcohol-related problems. Dean Pratt believes that Greek life now teaches more personal and group responsibilities because of the awareness of these risks.

Student Services is currently conducting surveys of students on campus which involve student-related topics including free-time activities. "We want to learn how we can improve upon what we do. We hope to better understand and serve our students," Pratt stated.

Kathy Briste

"We hope to better understand and serve our students."

FACULTY AND STAFF

Oscar Abington Geography
Shirley Abshire Foreign Languages
Ginger Adams Accounting
Pamela Adams Counselor
John Adendorff Health
Munim Alamuddin Engineering
Gary Albetine Athletics

Pegge Alciatore Biology
Robert Alciatore Education
Carlos Alcocer Engineering
Evelyn Alexander Custodian
Gayle Alexander Catholic Center
Joseph Alexander Catholic Center
Joseph Alexander Custodian

Carolyn Alfred Custodian
Ronnie Alfred Custodian
Mathe Allain Foreign Language
Deborah Allen Communication
John Allingham Maintenance
Francisca Alonso Foreign Language
Kendall Alton Production Center

Frans Amelinckx Foreign Language
Kofi Amoateng Finance
Brenda Anderson English
Charles Anderson Statistics
James Anderson English
Wayne Audrepont Math
Joseph Andriano English

Carmalita Andrus Nursing
Mary Angelle Maintenance
Theresa Angelle Maintenance
Penny Altley Micro
Theresa Antoine Steno Clerk
Anne Arceneaux Steno Clerk
Christopher Arceneaux Maintenance

Clayton Arceneaux Education Foundations
Gerri Arceneaux Secretary
Lennie Arceneaux Electrician
Mearl Arceneaux SCT Consultant
Jolene Ardoin Statistics
Rosalie Ardon Microbiology
Shalini Arehole Assist. Professor

Susie Arsement Admin. Secretary
Roseann Askeland Geography Instruct.
Cliff Aucoin Communication
Lloyd Augustine CODI
Gayle Aultman Secretary
Walid Awan Engineering
Pennie Babin Stenographer

Anita Babineaux Registrar
Annie Babineaux Infirmary
Lora Babineaux Typist Clerk II
William Bachman English
Pauline Badeaux Computer Center
Peter Bahrs Computer Instructor
Alan Bailey Geology

Peggy Baillargeon Counselor
Laverne Baker Assist. Professor
William Baker Accounting
Edward Baldwin Accounting
Pamela Banks Counselor
Paul Barefield Communication
Henry Barker Bookstore

Mary Baronet Secretary II
Nell Barron HOEC Instructor
David Barry Foreign Language
Linda Barton Assist. Professor
Kevin Bastian Counselor
Carolyn Batiste Staff
Jeanettte Batiste Career Center

John Batiste Custodian
Sharon Baudoin Typist
Raymond Bauer Research Professor
John Baxter Communication
Kelmer Baxter Communication
Magdy Bayoumi Assoc Professor
Sheila Beasley Stenographer

Alvin Beggs Psychology
Debbie Begnaud Physical Plant
Ernest Begnaud Accounting
Lorraine Begnaud Housing
James Beitler Aerospace
Scott Belanger Biology
Charlotte Bellard Communicative Disorders

Cynthia Bellemin Purchasing
George Belote Printing Services
Lourena Benoit Union
Antoine Benjamin Housing
Doris Bentley Retired Faculty
Joseph Bergeron Communication
Davy Bernard Physics

Elaine Bernard Honors Program
Eula Bernard Maintenance
Karen Bernard BADM Dean's Office
Rutson Bernard Architecture
Sanjw Bhata Management
Nina Bienvenu Administrative Affairs
L.N. Bhuyan CACS

Diane Bijeaux Statistics
Frances Billeaud CODI
Howard Billeaud Physical Plant
Richard Birdseye Geology
Gary Birkenmeier Mathematics
Nripendra Biswas Center for Comp. Studies
Harold Blackwell HPE

J Douglas Blair Counseling & Testing Center
Charles Blanchard Mathematics
D. Blanchard Athletics
Myrtice Blanchard Scholarships
Sindy Blanchard Special Services
Faye Blankenship Nursing
Lothar Blome Digital Systems

Duane Blumberg Mathematics
Margaret Blumberg Mathematics
Mary Boles Chemistry
Della Bonnette Computing & Info.
Barbara Bordelon Housing
Mary Bordelon Upward Bound
Mark Bostick Computing Center

Charlene Boudreaux Housing
Cheryl Boudreaux Purchasing
Dean Boudreaux Accounting
Debra Boudreaux Civil Engineering
Denis Boudreaux Econ. and Finance
Lucille Boudreaux Retired
Patsy Boudreaux Housing

Paul Boudreaux Maintenance
Philip Boudreaux Instructor
Stacey Boudreaux International Office
Renee Bougard Library
Thomas Boullion Statistics
Meta Bouquet Emergency Health Science
Carla Bourg Marketing and Management

Martin Bourg H&PE
Willis Bourgne Mathematics
Darrell Bourque English
Pam Boyd News Services
Marion Boykin Mathematics
Sarah Brabant Sociology/Anthropology
George Bradley English

Ruth Bradley Foreign Languages
Sharon Bragg Bookstore
Dan Branch Architecture
Dalton Brannen Management
Carl Brasseaux Center for LA Studies
Bryant Breaux Maintenance
R D Braun Chemistry

Michael Breaux LA Productivity Center
Kathy Brennan-Haug Union
Emma Bridges OFAD, BCOM, Bus. ED
J Michael Bridges Physical Plant
Daniel Brignac Receiving
Stephanie Brignac SGA Child Care
Georgia Brock Junior Division

Richard Broughton Economics/Finance
Aline Broussard Graduate School
Andrus Broussard Maintenance
Anne Broussard Nursing
Barton Broussard Physical Plant
Ben Broussard Printing Services
Carolyn Broussard Energy and Envir. Train Services

Connie Broussard Nursing
E. Joseph Broussard Communication
Elwood Broussard Purchasing
Fernest Broussard Physical Plant
Gene Broussard OFAD
Gerald Broussard Athletics
Greg Broussard Union

Jeanette Broussard Personnel
Jerilyn Broussard Accounting
John Broussard Maintenance
John Broussard Athletic Grounds
Laura Broussard Financial Aid
Leroy Broussard Admissions
Lizza Broussard Housing

Louise Broussard Housing
Marshall Broussard Physical Plant
Patricia Broussard SGA Child Care
Paul Broussard Physical Plant
Paula Broussard Nursing
Rebecca Broussard Maintenance
Rolland Broussard EDFL

Russell Broussard Physical Facilities
Sue Broussard Accounting Services
Anna Brown Library
Cheryl Brown Computing Center
Robert Brown Architecture
Roy Brown Botany
Thereas Brown Physical Plant

C. Harry Bruder English
Carolyn Bruder English
A. Anne Bruno Ligrary
Trudie Bryant High School Relations
Dr. Andy Buckley Campus Ministry
Hilda Buford Secretary I
Sam Bullard Computing Center

Adele Bulliard OFAD Instructor
Pat Burkheisa Business Affairs
Sherian Burley Clerk II
Sylvester Burton Chemistry
Robert Butler History
Forrest Byrd English
JoAnn Byrd Typist Clerk II

Norma Byrd English
Toni Cade Medical Record Admin.
Sachwemmer Cady History
James Caillier Admin. Affairs
Joan Cain Graduate School
Nora Calais Conference Center
Shirley Calais Conference Center

Janet Calhoon Finance
Vincent Cangelosi Management
Jacqueline Carlisi Agriculture
Gerald Carlson Head HPER Dept.
Marilyn Carmouche USL Bookstore
Gilbert Carner Visual Arts
Maurice Carr EECE Instructor

Dr. Jane Carstens Library Science
Jim Carter Productivity Center
Kathleen Carter Steno II
Jacqueline Caruthers Secretary
Ed Cassiere Athletics
Sandra Castille Library
Edward Cazayoux Architecture

Claude Cech Psychology
Joseph Chaisson Maintenance
Earl Champagne USL Police
Vienna Champagne Credit Union
Wiltz Champagne Registrars Office
Chiu Chan Mathematics
Bernetta Charles

Cynthia Charles Dupre Library
Joseph Charles Physical Plant
Dr. Mark Charnews Geog Planning
Nadine Chatman Credit Union
Phyllis Chelette Nursing
Gail Chiasson Infirmary
Helen Chieri Psychology

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Clarence Citizen Physical Plant
Eli Citizen Physical Plant
Mary Citizen Physical Plant
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Terry Clement Agricultural Sciences
Robert Clemons Custodial Worker II
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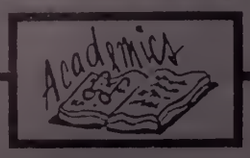

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Glenda Matt Education
Linda Matthews Prog. Anal.
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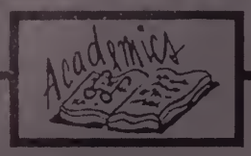

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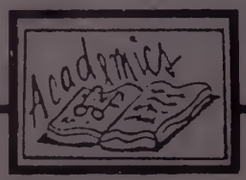
Phillip Wong Edonomics
William Woodall Statistics
Elizabeth Woods Architecture
Herbert Woods Physical Plant
Timothy Woods Architecture
Linda Woodward Chemistry
Bhi Wooley Financial Reports

Carl Wooton English
Brad Wright Athletics
Penelope Wright Nursing
Alvin Young Library
Kent Young Information Networks
Robert Young Electrical Engr.
Sherry Young Presidents Sec.

Geungu Yu Economics
Hilary Zaunbrecker Accounting
Sandra Zaunbrecker Library
Richard Zimmerman Performing Arts
Frances Zink Curriculum/Instr.



CAJUNS
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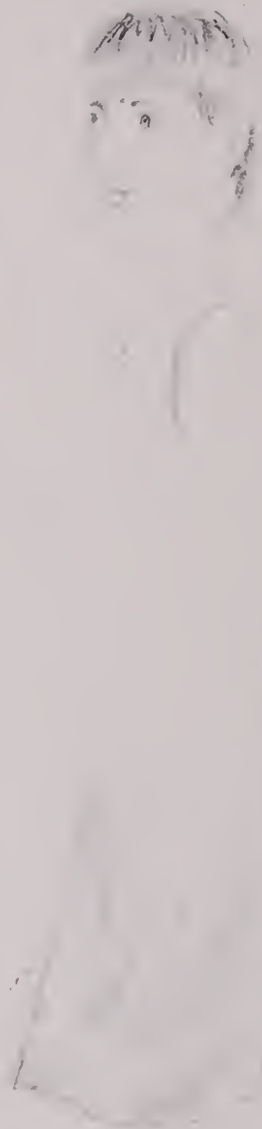
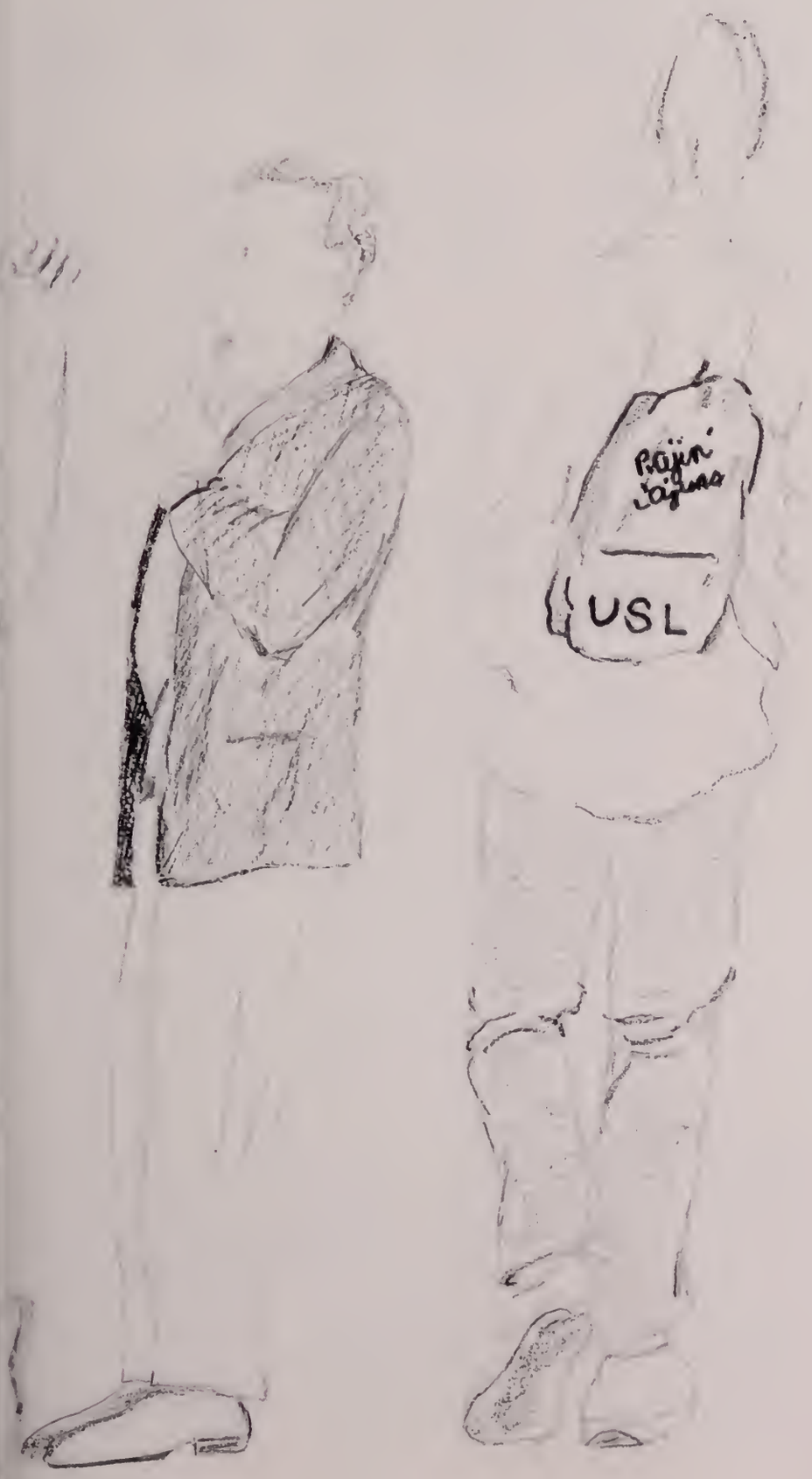


EN-EN

People

"'Tis education forms the common mind: Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined." - Alexander Pope



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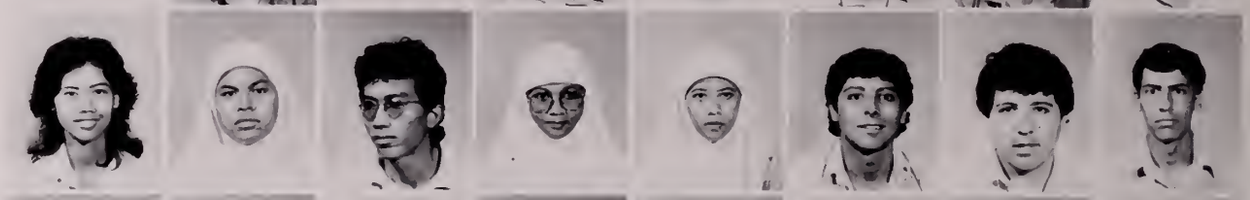

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Ahmed Abdullah 3
Aziz Abdullah 4
Sharifa Abdullah 4
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Samira Abou-Assaly 3

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Hussam Abu-Shamis 3

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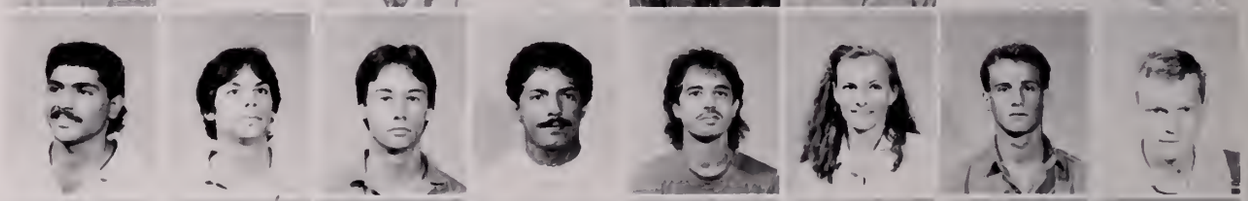

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Nicholas Adams 4
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Comfort Adogeri 1
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Mohammad Ahmed 4
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Fahad Al-Dossary 1
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Nasser Al-Ghailani 3
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Naser Al-Musalemi 1

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Mustafa Al-Rammah 1
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Suzanne Alexander 1
Valorie Alexander 1
Van Alexander 1
Wendy Alexander 3
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William Alvaro 2

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Rachid Amm 4

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A Anastassiades 4
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Peggy Ancelet 4

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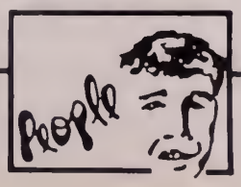

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Tammy Ard 1
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Christina Armentor 4

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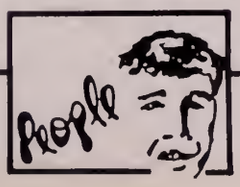

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Meredith Baldock 1

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Bonitra Ball 1
Merrie Ball 4
Rebecca Ball 1
Lydia Ballard 3
Marshall Ballard 1
Tanya Ballard 2

Melanie Hebert Receives $500 Ronnie Milsap scholarship from Dr. Allen St. Martin, USL's scholarship coordinator.

Between Classes . . . .

There are many scholarships which students take advantage of to help fund their education, but only a small number of them are sponsored by an internationally known star. The Ronnie Milsap scholarship; worth $500 per semester and based on academic achievement, gives visually impaired students a chance to enhance their knowledge by attending the college of their choice. USL's first recipient of the Ronnie Milsap scholarship was Melanie Kay Hebert, a graduate of McKinley High School in Baton Rouge.

Scholar, conversationalist, athelete, and comedian are all characteristics of Melanie, a 20 year old sophomore. When asked her hobbies, Melanie answered, "Well, I like to listen to the television, go to the movies, bicycle ride, canoe, skate, bowl, dance, listen to music, camp, and on and on . . . " Her life goal is to work with special education pre-school children, to help them as they mature and understand their illnesses.

According to her mother, "Melanie is the most level-headed, dependable daughter a mother could have." When asked, "How do you think blindness affects Melanie," her mother replied, smiling, "She (Melanie) says, 'It's like a new shoe; once you've worn it and gotten used to the feel of it, it becomes a part of you.'"

Tracey Bailey

Kelley Ballas 1
Ann Balluff 4
Amy Baltazar 4
Angelia Baltazar 1
Tracey Baltitus 4
Arthur Bamboukian 1
Alix Banks 3
Deanne Banks 2

Renee Banks 1
Carol Banna 1
Larisa Banta 1
Kimberly Baptiste 1
Oneal Baptiste 1
Terence Baptiste 1
Walid Baradat 3
Mary Barard 4

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Daryl Barbato 4
Bruce Barbe 1
Frank Barber 4
Kamra Barber 1
Melvin Barber 3
Monique Barber 3
Montrice Barber 4

Nola Barber 3
Richard Barber 1
Sonya Barbier 1
Maria Bardaji 1
Michael Bardin 4
Rebecca Bares 3
William Bares 1
Suraiya Bari 3

Kirk Barilleaux 2
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Richard Barras 1

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Jesus Barreiro 4
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Caliste Beard III 4
Evelyn Beard 3

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Laurie Beard 4
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Stacey Beauxis 1
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Marietta Beebe 4
Lenora Beedle 4
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Jonnie Begnaud 1

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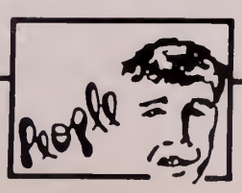

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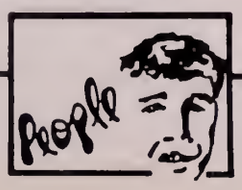

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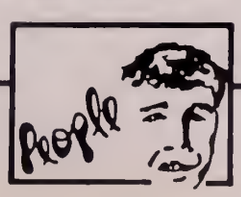

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Theresa Boudreaux 3
Todd A. Boudreaux 4

Between Classes . . .

"**When I go** home after graduation I'll miss my friends and the food — especially gumbo . . . and all the good times I had here." Hooi Chuan Sia, a Malaysian senior in business, reflected back on all the memories he holds of being a student at USL. He was involved in over a dozen extracurricular organizations on campus; including Phi Beta Delta International Honor Society, Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, International Student Council, Accounting Society, Student Association of Management, and the list goes on. Since that his arrival in America, Sia changed and grew with the help of Americans, other international students and through new experiences. "USL is a place that gives me a lot of knowledge and experience. It gives me a lot of fond memories and those memories I'll treasure for the rest of my life."

Sia advised American and international students to interact. "A lot of international students do not really get involved in other activities . . . in order to learn another culture, join as many activities as possible. American students should . . . intermingle with international students and get to know them instead of developing a gap. Don't neglect your studies . . . education isn't books alone, it's also learning about another culture."

Jackie Turchi

Extracurricular activities make Hooi Chuan Sia's stay in America more valuable, enjoyable, and fulfilling.

Todd G. Boudreaux 1
Tony Boudreaux 4
Wendy Boudreaux 2
David Boulet 3
Jason Boulet 1
John Boulet 1
Mark Boulet 4
Robert Boulet 2

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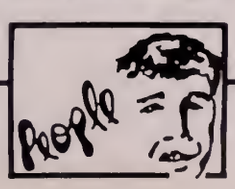

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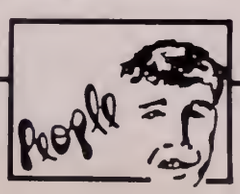

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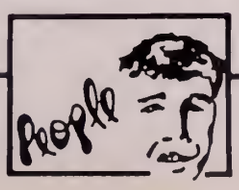

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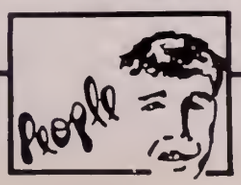

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Virginia Campbell 1
Lance Campione 4
Michael Campos 1
Luis Campuzano Jr. 3

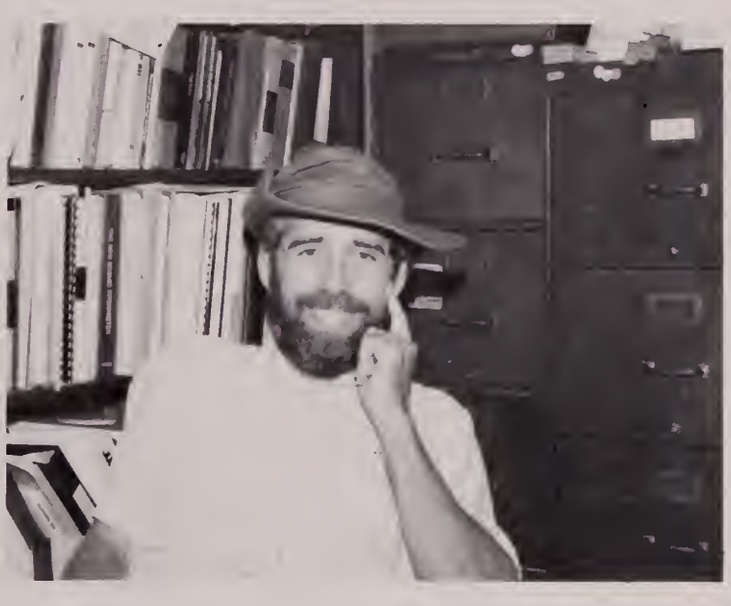
Between Classes . . .

At the far end of a Madison Hall office crammed with books, rocks, maps and charts sits Dr. Gary Kinsland, associate professor of geology. Dr. Kinsland, who grew up in Coquille Oregon, attended the University of Rochester in upstate New York for both his undergraduate and graduate studies. He joined the geology faculty at USL in 1978, after a year of teaching at Arizona State.

Geology is a "tremendous puzzle," says Dr. Kinsland. "You can solve parts of the puzzle at so many levels of sophistication — from simple observation to the most sophisticated tools. I enjoy leading students through those levels." Dr. Kinsland feels that ideally, every student should be "reached" by at least one teacher and he strives to be that teacher.

That philosophy is why Dr. Kinsland is gaining recognition across campus as the off-beat teacher of Geology 101; Planet Earth. Each week he comes to class dressed in an outlandish costume — professor's cap and gown, hunting camo, policeman's uniform, an Egyptian, an Aussie . . . "I wanted people to talk about my class so others would take it. I wanted to keep student's interest, to get them to be loose and open minded in class, and to realize that science can be fun."

Victoria Pool



Wearing the hat from his Australian outback costume, USL geology professor Dr. Gary Kinsland relaxes in his office.

Nicki Candies 4
Sidney Candies 1
Eliazbeth Cannady 2
Job Cannon 2
Nicole Cannon 1
David Cano 1
Scott Canterbury 4
Wendy Cantley 4

Laurie Cantrell 1
Keith Cantwell 1
Anh Cao 1
Chin Cao 2
Lynn Cao 2
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Byron Caples 1
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Georgann Captain 1
Sandra Carey 1
Jonathan Cargille 4
Jessie Carias 1
Courtney Carlin 4
Patrice Carline 3
Travis Carline 1
Troy Carline 1

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Manuel Carlino 4
Thomas Carlisle 2
Lisa Carlos 1
Charlotte Carlton 4
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Angela Carmouche 1

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Geralyn Carmouche 4
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Mary Carpenter 2
Rhonda Carpenter 3
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Nancy Carr 2

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Joseph Carriere 1
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Kelly Carriere 1
Melissa A Carriere 3
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Nedy Carrillo 1
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Carla Carroll 3
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Chad Carrow 1
Lydia Carson 3

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Jeanne Carter 2
Jerry Carter 1
John Carter 4

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Sharon Carter 3
Zelda Carter 2
Harold Cartner 1
Mark Cartozzo 3
Timothy Caruthers 1
Jonathan Cary 1
Jesse Case 1

Linda Case 4
Michelle Case 3
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Mary Casey 2
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William C Casey 1
Gayln Cashio 1
Patrick Cason 1

Allen Cassedy 2
Amanda Cassidy 3
James Cassidy 2
Mary Cassidy 2
Paula Cassidy 1
Peggy Cassidy 4
Gary Cassimere 2
Lee Cassingham 3

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Angela Castille 4
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Janet Castille 3

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Stephen Castille 2
Timothy Castille 3

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Legena Castle 4
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Julie Castro 1
Gustavo Castro-Wan 4
Charles Caswell 2
Kevin Caswell 4
Sonya Catalan 1

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Michael Catlin 3
Angele Catrou 1
Brian Caubarreaux 3
Catherine Caubarreaux 1
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Michael Cavalier 4
Blaine Cavasso 3

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Kurt Cazayoux 1
Andre Cazelot 3
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Debra Ceaser 1
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Jacqueline Ceaser 2
Katarina Cederbom 4
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William Cernich 4
Kimberly Cezar 4
William Cezar 2
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Kevin Chachere 4
Robert Chachere 1
Frank Chadwick 1

Paul Chadwick 4
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Suzanne Chaillot 2
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Matthew Chaisson 2

Morris Chaisson 2
Roxanne Chaisson 1
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Wade Chaler 3
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Darrin Chambers 4
Kimberly Chambers 2
Robert Chambliss 1

Clifford Champ 1
Steven Champ 1
Adam Champagne 1
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Angella Champagne 1
Barry Champagne 3
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Dennis Champagne 2
Glenn Champagne 1
Hope Champagne 4
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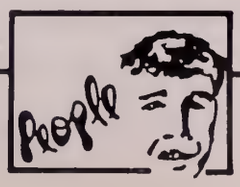
Richard Champagne 3
Ricky Champagne 1



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Hoay-Li Chan 4
Hung Chan 2

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Kim Chan 4
Kok Chan 2
Shek Chan 1
Suh Chan 2
Tat Chan 4
Wai Chan 2
Donna Chance 4

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Glenda Chaney 4
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Michelle Chaney 1
Troy Chaney 2

Mei-Ying Chang 1
Min Chang 3
Hak-Ha Chao 4
Shane Chao 2
Cathy Chapman 1
Margarette Chapman 2
Martin Chapman 4
Stephanie Chappell 2

Jacquelin Chappuis 1
Michelle Chappuis 4
Yvette Chappuis 3
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Keith Chargois 3
Lisa Chargois 4
Angela Charles 2

Blake Charles 1
Dumas Charles 1
Elizabeth Charles 2
Karen Charles 4
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Percy Charles 1
Roxane Charles 2
Sharon Charles 2

Sidney Charles 2
Tanya Charles 1
Susan Charlesworth 1
Bridgett Charlot 1
Annette Charpentier 1
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Donna Charpentier 1
Douglas Charpentier 1

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Gerald Chastant 3
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Garrick Chatelain 3
Samuel Chatelain 4

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Kevin Chauffe 4
Beth Chaumont 4
Johanna Chautin 1
Angie Chauvin 1
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Harriet Chauvin 4
Vicki Chauvin 4
Wanda Chauvin 2
James Chavis 3
Lisa Chavis 4
Lisa A Chavis 1
Norman Chavis 2

Ian Che 2
Man Che 4
Lian Cheah 4
Wai Chen 4
Bing Cheng 3
Chih-Hong Cheng 2
Kimbely Chenier 2
Nicole Chenier 1

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Hoong Cheong 2
William Cheong 3
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Toby Cheramie 2
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Valerie Chesne 2
Clara Cheung 3

Stephanie Chevalon 1
Aurele Chevrier 1
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Koh Chew 3
Mian Chew 2
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Kah Chin 4

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Kian-Wye Chin 4
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Meow Chin 3
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Yee-Man Ching 1
Barat Chisesi 3
Chellie Chitty 4

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Shin Chong 4
Sin Chong 4
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Yen Fo Chong 3
Yen Wah Chong 4

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Wee Choo 4
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Catherine Chopin 2
Jennifer Choppin 1

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Chi Chow 4
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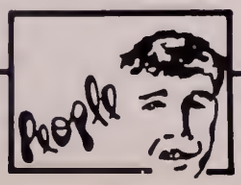

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Leslie Clouate 2
Shelly Cloud 4

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Sally Colocho 4
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Marcus Combre 1
George Comeau 4
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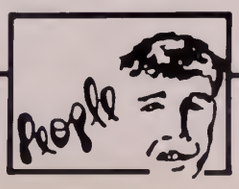

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Roxanne Constantin 1
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Rachel Conway 1

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Monica Conzelmann 1
Bruce Cook 2
Charles Cook 4
Detra Cook 1
Keith Cook 4
Loretta Cook 3
Cheryl Cookmeyer 1

Bruce Cooley 4
Shauna Cooley 1
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Tierny Copeland 2
Curtis Coquat 1

Herbert Corbello 2
Kirsten Corbello 1
Vanessa Cordero 1
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Ninette Cormier 2
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Tammy Cormier 1
Troy Cormier 1
Charles Cornay 1
Louise Cornay 1

Alan Cornel 1
Ryland Cornelius 1
Christine Corner 1
Tammy Corsa 4
Lynette Cortese 4
Philip Cortese 2
Chance Cortez 1
Donna Cory 4

Between Classes . . .

A Concrete Canoe? Impossible! How could it ever float? Susan Herpin of Lafayette and Michelle Oliver of Metairie, two USL civil engineering majors, found a way to make concrete float.

Susan and Michelle participated in a concrete canoe competition in Baton Rouge which highlighted the annual spring conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Louisiana chapter. They paddled their way to first place in the women's doubles competition aboard their 150 pound craft.

According to Dr. Paul Richards, head of USL's civil engineering department, concrete is a primary material in many types of construction and the competition provides an exciting challenge to civil engineering students.

The canoes had to follow the specific construction limitations, and had to remain afloat, even filled with water. Through Susan and Michelle's ingenuity of structural design, hydraulics, fluid mechanics, concrete design and construction, they were able to overcome the competition.

Jackie Turchi

Propelling a concrete canoe is not easy, as Mitch Andrus and Patrice Melancon learn. They won the mixed doubles event.

William Cosey
Kathryn Cosgrove
Marc Cossich 4
Eduardo Costa 1
Shelline Coston 1
Melody Coughlin 3
Emile Courrege II 4
Tina Courtade 4

Keith Courtney 1
Pamela Courtight
Carl Courville 4
Dale Courville 4
Dana Courville 1
David Courville 3
Donald Courville 1
Harry Courville 3

Kevin Courville 4
Lawrence Courville 4
Michael Courville 4
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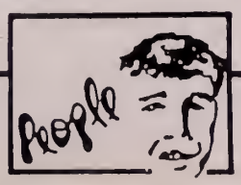
Rachel Courville 2
Sandra Courville 4
Todd Courville 2
Doulas Cousins 4

Isabelle Coussaud 4
Francis Couvillion 4
Roy Couvillion 3
Jeffrey Covell 2
Kathryn Covington 2
Catherine Cowan 1
James Cowan 4
Michael Cowan 2

Angie Coward 1
Sophia Coward 1
John Cox 4
Thomas Cox 3
Tefany Crader 1
Elizabeth Craig 4
Kevin Craig 1
Richard Crain 2



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John Cramer 1
Lawrence Cramer 4
Lisa Cramer 1
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William Cramer 1
Randall Crane 4

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Lionel Craven 4
Julie Crawford 3
Michael Crawford 1
Suzanne Crawford 4
Adrienne Credeur 1
Kevin Credeur 4
Marguerita Credeur 4

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Rachel Credeur 1
Rebecca Credeur 3
Rhonda Credeur 2
Wade Credeur 2
Courtney Cressy 2
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Charles Cretien 4

Yvette Crier 4
Charles Crisman 3
John Crisp 2
Angela Crochet 2
Chad Crochet 2
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Ella Crochet 1

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Michelle Crochet 4
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Lester Crocker 1
Letitia Crockett 2
Robert Cronin 2

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Kaye Crouch 1
Bradley Cruice 3
Kevin Cruice 3
Natalie Crutcher 1
Russell Cryer 3

David Cuccio 3
Juanita Cuccio 2
Clara Cuellar 4
Leo Cuellar 4
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Patrick Culotta 4
Russell Culotta 1

Stephanie Culotta 2
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Christine Cutrera 1
Anne Cuttell 3
Tricia Cypriano 1
Todd D'Albor 1
Gina D'Aquila 2
Ann D'Aquin 4
Dionne D'Augereau 1

Kurt D'Auguereau 1
Jennifer D'Avy 1
Caroline D'Souza 2
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Lucretia Daigle 3
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Rene Daigle 4
Rhonda Daigle 4

Stephanie Daigle 4
Steven J Daigle 3
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Timothy Daigle 1
Mark Daigrepont 1
Angela Dailey 3
Felicia Dalcour 3
Timothy Dalene 4

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Gary Dalme 4
William Dalton 3
Joseph Damario 3
Jeffrey Dameron 1
Hoda Dandashi 4
Dana Danenberg 2
Chuong Dang 1

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S Dangerfield III 1
Susana Danglade 4
Floyd Daniel Jr.2
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Melissa Daniel 2
Kelvin Daniels 1
Monique Daniels 2

Roderick Daniels 1
Michael Danjean 1
Jonathan Danna 1
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Nguyet Dao 4
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Joseph Darby 3

Patricia Darby 4
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Yander Darden 2
Esie Darlington 4
Lisa Darlington 3]
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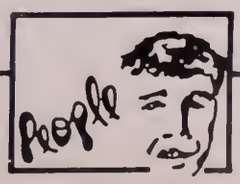

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Candy Davis 2

Edson Davis 1
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Lisa Davis 1

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Mary Davis 4
Rachel Davis 3
Randy Davis 1
Shawna Davis 1
Shelia Davis 2
Stephanie Davis 1
Steven Davis 4

Kamal Dawelbeit 4
Eve Dawkins 4
James Dawsey 1
Erin Dawson 1
Wynne Day 1
Evangeline Daye 2
Jere Daye 1
Julie De La Roca 2

Liyanage De Silva 2
Garret Dean 1
Gina Dean 2
Laren Dean 1
Lazetter Dean 1
Sandra Dean 1
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Donna Deckard 4
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Deirdre Decourt 3
Ramona Decoux 2
Monique Decquir 2
Harry Decuir 4
Lisa Decuir 4
Loralei Decuir 1

Patrick Decuir 1
Maureen Dee 3
Arthur Defraites 1
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Byron Deggs 1
Sandra Deglandon 4
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Dianne Dejean 4
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Kim Delacerda 2
Lisa Delacerda 4

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Pernel Delahoussaye 2

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Schuyler Delcambre 3
Shannon Delcambre 4
Sherryl Delcambre 4

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Terrence Delcambre 1
Troy Delcambre 1
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Francis Delhomme 2

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Jill Deloach 1
Tiffany Delome 1
Louis Delone 1
Abdul Khalid Deman 4

Darins Demarcay 1
Roberto Demendoza 4
Georgios Demetriou 2
Michael Demoulin 2
Shahn Dempsey 3
John Denais 4
Jack Dendy 1
Mollie Dendy 4

Francisco Denis 4
Joel Denison 1
Anthony Dennis 1
Howell Dennis 2
Andrew Depass 2
Eric Depriest 1
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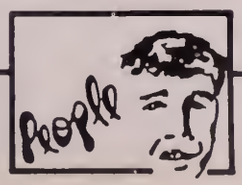
Kelly Derbigny 1



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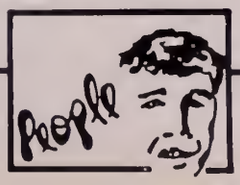

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Douglas Dorsey 3

Kermick Dorsey 1
Wade Dorsey 3
Linda Dorton 1
Stephen Dorton 3
Warren Doskey 2
Dayna Doss 3
Winston Dossman 1
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Richard Dubois 2
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Ashley Norred takes time out from her summer study schedule to relax at the harbor in Toulon, France.

Between Classes . . .

Which is the better way to pass the summer months; attending summer classes or jetting to France? Junior Ashley Norred found the best of both worlds. Ashley was part of USL's second Summer School in France — a unique program which allows students to earn credits for college courses while immersed in the culture of the French Riviera.

All classes were taught in English by USL professors at the University of Toulon, France. The classes were enriched by the setting, explained Ashley, a public relations major whose first love is art. "In Humanities we studied a lot of art, and we took a field trip to visit the Louvre . . . " and many other places of artistic interest. As for her own artwork, she enjoyed having the French landscape as a subject.

While at the University of Toulon, Ashley had contact with "not only the French (culture) but that of Tunisia, Morocco . . . and Libya," by meeting the citizens of various countries who lived in the dormitories. Her experience as a student in a foreign country has changed the way she feels about foreign students here at USL; "It makes me admire them more. I respect the courage that it took for them to pick up and come over here."

Gregory Vaughan

Joseph Duboulay 3
Lesia Dubriel 3
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Laura Dubroc 1
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Jo Dubus 1
Gregory Ducharme 1
Scott Ducharme 1

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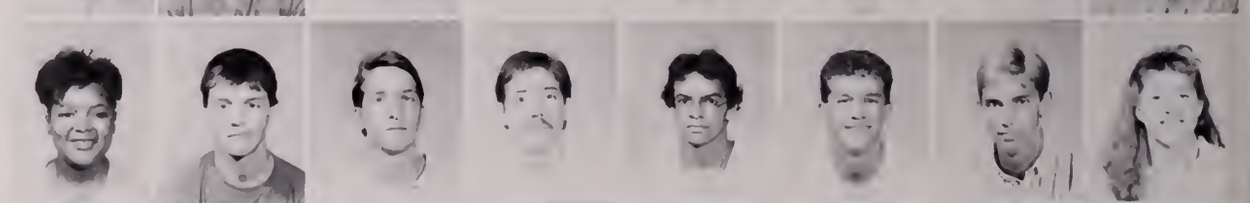

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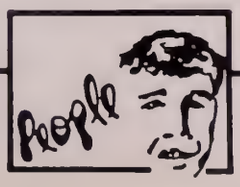

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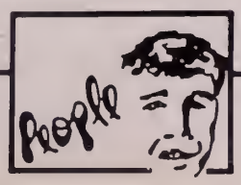

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Mary Foss 2

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Carey Francis 2
Clifton Francis 1
Deborah Francis 1
Donna Francis 4
Erica Francis 3
Freddie Francis 4
Frendell Francis 4
Henry Francis 1

Between Classes . . .

She was known as the right arm, the problem solver, and the organizer for USL's Student Government Association (SGA). Her name is Anne Voorhies, a senior in marketing.

Anne has been a part of SGA for over six years and she has seen the executives come and go. As she commented, "I'm the only person getting older here . . . SGA stays the same.

Anne was a student at LSU until she married and moved to Lafayette with her husband in 1981. She worked full-time with USL's Union Program Council for a year, then applied for the sectetarial position in SGA.

She compared LSU to USL; "USL is an entirely different atmosphere, it's friendlier and easier to get to know people. I like the smaller classes and the interaction with the professors. As far as education goes, LSU doesn't have anything on us as far as undergraduate programs."

Annes's first love is English. She changed to marketing because it seemed like it was well-rounded and there was a marketability of the degree. She planned to work for her bachelors in English by attending night classes after her graduation in December, 1987.

Among her various activities on campus, Anne had time to enjoy her hobbies; reading, knitting, and fly fishing.

Jackie Turchi

While not in the SGA office muddling through paper work or giving a student advice, Anne spent her time pursuing a degree in marketing.

Miriam Francis 3
Rori Francis 1
Shannon Francis 1
Timothy Francis 2
Valerie Francis 3
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Alonzo Frank 1

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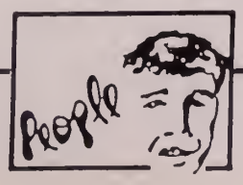

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Edward Frosch Jr. 2
Adrianne Frost 1
Caroline Fruge 3
Fay Fruge 1
Keith Fruge 3
Kevin Fruge 4

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Melanie Fruge 1
Robert Fruge 3
Sara Fruge 3
Toni Fruge 3
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Veronica Fruge 1
Robert Frugé 1

Lisa Fryer 1
Kelly Fryou 4
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Jeffery Fuller 2
Andrew Fullerton 1
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Ping-wai Fung 4

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Juan Gaitan 3
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Mike Gaither 2
Carolyn Gale 2

Vanessa Galentine 4
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Michael Gallagher 4
Lori Galland 2
Monica Gallaspy 1
Phil Gallet 2
Troy Gallo 1
Angeline Gallow 1

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Myra Gamble 3

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Janis Gary 1
Jody Gary 2
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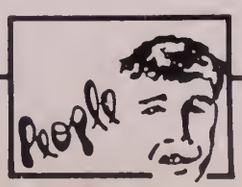

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Jocelyn Gautreau 1
Alice Gautreaux 1

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Chanell Gautreaux 4
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Nicholas Gautreaux 2
Stella Gautreaux 4
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Jeannine Gee 1
Michael Geers 4
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Wendy Genovese 1
Adrian Genre 4

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David Geoffroy 2
Nelson Geoffroy 1
Carl George 1
James George 2
Julie A George 1
Julie A George 3
Kimberly George 2

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Marios Georgiades 2
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Ah Goay 3
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John Godeaux 3

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Anita Goffner 2
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Mark Goforth 3
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Bok Goh 4
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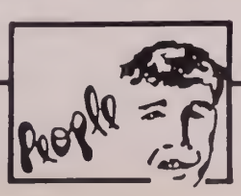

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Mike Gooch 1

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Duke Goodwin 1
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Lawjesten Goodwin 1

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Kathy Gordon 1
Larry Gordon 1
Pamela Gordon 1
Robert Gordon 1
Howard Gordy 1
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Lynn Goss 1
Michael Goss 1

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Sharon Gosserand 3
Wilsin Gosti 4

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Jacques Goudeau 3
Roger Goudeau 2
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Scott Governale 1
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Helen Graham 4

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Cindy Gray 2
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Sarah Green 1
Stacy Green 1
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Toynette Green 2
Tracey Green 1

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Wilfred Green 1
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Karen Greene 3
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Russell Greene 3

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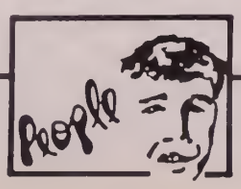

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Bruce Grizzaffi 2
Emanuel Grizzaffi 4
Paul Grizzaffi 2
Jean Gros 4
Wendy Gros 1
Angella Grossie 1
Damian Grossie 1

Darla Grossie 1
Robert Grossie 4
Christy Grote 2
Kevin Groth 1
Jolanda Gualding 1
Kevin Guarino 1
Nick Guarisco 3
Josette Guedry 1

Paula Guedry 4
Todd Guedry 1
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Sherry Guertin 3
Frank Guiberteau 1
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Jan Guidroz 3
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Chad Guidry 1

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Christopher Guidry 2
Christopher Guidry 3
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Dawanna Guidry 2

Dawn Guidry 4
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Diane Guidry 3
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Donna L Guidry 1
Edmond Guidry 4

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Greg Guidry 3
Gretchen Guidry 1
Harold Guidry 1
Holli Guidry 1
James Guidry 1
Jennifer Guidry 4

Jessica Guidry 1
Joan A Guidry 1
Joan A Guidry 4
Joey Guidry 3
John Guidry 1
Joseph D Guidry 1
Joseph M Guidry 4
Julia Guidry 4

Vermilion Columnist Toby Daspit is well known for his criticism of government activity from a liberal perspective.

Between Classes . . .

Toby Daspit, Chief Columnist of *The Vermillion*, is often considered a liberal, radical, Marxist and a Communist because of his aggressive attacks in writing on the government. When asked about these comments, Toby replied, "You can call me what you want, but basically I believe in freedom and if that is considered controversial, well, that's what I am." A Senior here at USL, Toby considers his column a necessity in order to get students involved in their political government.

"Music is my greatest passtime. Bruce Springstein and Bob Dylan are two of my favorite artists." Toby's practice of beginning his columns with favorite musical lyrics was his trademark. In addition to listening to music, Toby enjoys playing tennis and basketball, talking with his older sister, and writing.

"The world is full of hostility. We are taught Capitalism is good, America is good, and Communism is bad. You can do anything you want as long as you are fighting Communism, but there is no way that the ends will justify the means. The world is truly headed for destruction." One of Bob Dylan's lyrics would be another expression of Toby's view; "If a dream is alive, but it don't come true then it never was."

Tracey Bailey

Keith Guidry 4
Kelli Guidry 1
Kevin Guidry 4
Kim Guidry 4
Kimberly Guidry 3
Kurt Guidry 1
Lenet Guidry 1
Lisa Guidry 4

Louise Guidry 3
Maribeth Guidry 4
Mary Guidry 2
Meagan Guidry 1
Melissa Guidry 1
Michael Guidry 3
Michelle L. Guidry 1
Michelle R. Guidry 4

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Michelle S. Guidry 1
Neil Guidry 4
Nicole Guidry 1
Rachel Guidry 4
Randy J. Guidry 2
Randy W. Guidry 3
Reginald Guidry 4

Richard Guidry 2
Rowdy Guidry 3
Samantha Guidry 4
Sandy Guidry 1
Shannon M. Guidry 2
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Sherrie Guidry 1
Simone Guidry 1

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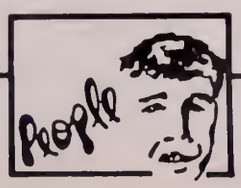

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Rosslyn Guilbeau 4
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Mary Guilbeau 4
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Michelle Guillot 4

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Wilson Guillot Jr. 3
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Robert Guirard 4
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John Gumpert s3
Stacey Gunnells 1

Cindy Gunter 4
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Laurie Gustafson 3
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Carol Guy 2
John Guy 3
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Gabriel Guzman 1

Sergio Guzman 3
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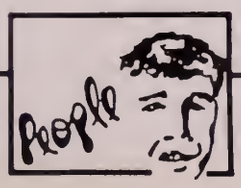

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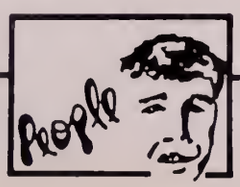

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Lumas Helaire 2

Roxanna Helaire 1
Brian Held 2
Stacie Hellbach 1
Pascal Hellmuth 2
John Helm 1
Mary Helm 3
Tammy Helveston 1
Mark Hemieben 3

Elizabeth Hemphill 2
Sondra Hemphill 4
Tonia Hempstead 3
Angela Henderson 1
Chris Henderson 1
Erana Henderson 3
Eric Henderson 2
Gerald Henderson 4

Jamie Henderson 1
Melissa Henderson 1
Barbara Hendricks 2
Steven Hendricks 4
Richard Hendrix 1
Choo Heng 3
Roger Henke 2
Jennifer Heno 1

Barbara Henry 2
Bridget Henry 3
Christine Henry 1
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Elizabeth Henry 4
James Henry 4
Lucinda Henry 1

Mary Henry 1
Michael Henry 1
Tina Henry 3
Mary Hensgens 4
Dianne Henson 1
Kathleen Henson 1
Guillermo Hepburn 4
Germaine Herald 1

Kelly Herbert 4
Daniel Hergenroder 1
Angela Hernandez 1
Bryant Hernandez 2
Catherine Hernandez 2
Jamie Hernandez 1
Marci Hernandez 1
Marcus Hernandez 2

Mario Hernandez 4
Ramon Hernandez 2
Thomas Hernandez 4
Shawn Herpin 4
Juan Herrera 3
Philip Herrera 4
Dana Herrick 4
Britton Herring 1

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Jill Hickson 1
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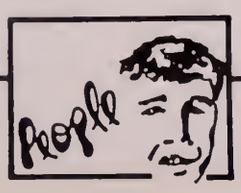
Darnell Hidalgo 3



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William Hidalgo Jr. 3
Shuh Hiew 4
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Dana Higginbotham 3
David Higginbotham 1
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Keith Higginbotham 2
Lisa Higginbotham 1
W Higginbotham 3
Harold Hightower Jr. 4
Bridgette Hill 2
Cynthia Hill 4
Joan Hill 2
Tonitra Hill 1

Wendy Hill 1
Karen Hilliard 1
Mary Hillier 3
Elizabeth Hilligarde 2
Rogers Hills 1
Maria Hipp 4
Robert Hirsch 2
Kelly Hisaw 4

Abdul Hj 1
Khin Ho 1
Dinghuei Ho 4
Ngoc Ho 1
Peng Ho 4
Soon Ho 4
Hang Hoang 2
Nghe Hoang 1

Michael Hoard 1
Charles Hobbs Jr. 1
Robert Hobbs Jr. 4
Taryn Hobbs 4
Alvin Hodge 3
Robin Hodge 1
Richard Hodgson 1
Susan Hoeft 2

Carol Hoffpauer 2
Angela Hoffpauir 2
Christine Hoffpauir 3
Christopher Hoffpauir 3
Elizabeth Hoffpauir 3
Jennifer Hoffpauir 1
Jodi Hoffpauir 4
Kimela Hoffpauir 1

Lisa Hoffpauir 1
Michele Hoffpauir 3
Morris Hoffpauir Jr. 3
Samuel Hoffpauir 1
Tara Hoffpauir 1
Vicki Hoffpauir 4
Denise Hogan 1
Mary Hogan 3

Steve Hohle 1
Jennifer Holcomb 2
Marie Holcomb 1
Bradley Holder 4
Cheryl Holland 1
Leslie Hollander 1
Roy Hollard 3
Kelly Holleman 3

David Holley 2
Amelie Hollier 4
Angela Hollier 4
Brian Hollier 1
Charles Hollier 2
Donald Hollier 1
James Hollier 4
Janice Hollier 4

Lauren Hollier 2
Louis Hollier 3
Marie Hollier 4
Mark Hollier 2
Maude Hollier 2
Robert Hollier 1
Sharon Hollier 2
Tammy Hollier 3

Drum majors double as drill instructors on the practice field. Manny Fuentes demonstrates proper marching style during a rehersal of the half-time show.

Between Classes . . .

Manny Fuentes, one of the "Pride of Acadiana's" two drum majors, is truly devoted to USL's marching band program. He began his college and band career in 1974. After sitting out of school for awhile, he returned to USL and continued his activity in band. Manny is an accomplished musician. As a music education major, he is proficient with many instruments. He marched alto and tenor sax, bass drum and tuba before being selected as drum major.

USL's drum and bugle corps style of marching appeals to Manny. "I saw my first live drum corps competition back in 1979," he says, "and I have never been the same since. I'd always wanted to march in a drum corps and USL band is the closest thing to it." Manny travels to the Drum Corps International Championships every August. "Going is a great way to spend a vacation!"

Manny enjoys being in band so much because of the many friends he meets, the travel opportunities, and the thrill of performing — especially against another band. "I love to perform but even more to compete. My favorite band memory is going to Tuscaloosa in 1984 and destroying Alabama's million dollar band in front of their own fans. Their crowd loved us."

Vicky Pool

William Hollier 3
Curtis Hollinger Jr. 1
Jim Hollingsworth 3
K Hollingsworth 2
Faron Hollis 4
Julia Hollis 3
Mary Hollis 1
Caroline Holmes 2

Christina Holmes 1
Hunter Holmes 3
Sheila Holmes 1
Sherrie Holt 1
Kimberly Holton 1
Chris Holtzclaw 3
Bee Hong 3
Huat Hong 4

Sung-Jae Hong 4
Han Hoo 4
Carolyn Hooper 1
Matthew Hooper 1
Philip Hoover 1
James Hopkins 4
Jeffrey Hopkins 1
Joseph Hopkins 4

Jerrell Horaist 2
Michael Horaist 1
Donna Horn 2
Karla Horne 4
Dawn Hornsby 1
Jennifer Horton 1
Lisa Horton 1
Ronny Hossain 4

Nathian Hossley 2
Stephanie Hotard 4
Thomas Hotard 4
Richard House Jr. 3
Gary Housley 1
Joani Houston 1
Pamela Houston 1
Tiffany Houston 1

Charles Hover Jr. 4
Christopher Howard 3
John Howard 1
Mary Howard 4
Trena Howard 1
William Howard 1
Timothy Howat 2
Bobby Howell Jr. 2

Garfield Howell 1
Joel Hoxie 4
Wan Hoy 4
Dinah Hoyt 4
Katherine Hubbell 4
Angela Huckaby 3
Gary Huckaby 1
John Huckaby 4

Deborah Hudnall 1
Bridgette Hudson 4
Mechelle Hudson 1
Suzanne Hudson 2
Tim Hudson 3
Christopher Huesers 3
Tina Huettemann 3
Lee Huff 2

Ross Hufford 2
William Hughes 2
Sheah Hui 3
Danielle Hulin 1
Dawn Hulin 2
Jennifer Hulin 1
Julie Hulin 1
Michael Hulin 2

Michele Hulin 3
Mickey Hulin 3
Nolan Hulin 1
Paul Hulin 2
Andrew Hull 1
Michelle Hull 1
Perry Hull 2
Valerie Humble 2

Sean Hundley 3
Phillip Hunger 1
Michael Hunley 2
Kevin Hunt 1
Richard Hunt 3
Jeffrey J Hunter 2
Jeffrey S Hunter 1
Kenny Hunter 1

Wesley Hunter II 1
Tammy Huntington 2
Alice Huntsberry 2
Carla Huntsberrry 1
Raymond Hupe 2
Atm Huque 4
Stephen Hurley 2
Bernard Hurst 2

Helen Hurst 4
James Hurston 1
Hamdan Husain 3
Liha Husrin 3
Ibrahim Hussain 2
Norizam Hussin 4
Jean Hutchins 1
Kim Hutchinson 4

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Todd Hutchinson 1
Gloria Hutchison 2
Lenwood Hutson 2
Adrian Huval 4
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Chad Huval 3

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Mark Huval 4
Matilde Huval 4
Stacey Huval 2
Tammy Huval 4

Tai-Sheng Hwang 2
Katherine Hyams 4
Margery Hyde 2
Steven Hyde 4
Amy Hymel 4
Susan Hymel 2
William Hymel 4
Ogbonnaya Ibiam 4

Haslina Ibrahim 4
Haspawiza Ibrahim 3
Mohd Ibrahim 4
Donatus Igbaga 2
Alfred Igbodo 3
Kazuhito Ikejima 1
Roslina Ilamdin 4
Harrison Immel 1

Penelope Immel 1
Andrew Indest 3
Deborah Induni 2
Kirk Inzerella 3
Maria Inzerella 2
Rachael Inzerella 2
Santo Inzerella Jr. 3
Derrick Irving 1

Adeline Irwin 1
Mohamad Isa 4
Yoko Ishikawa 1
Aref Iskandar 4
Roseli Ismail 2
Nibal Isreb 3
John Istre Jr. 1
Melissa Istre 3

Myron Istre 3
Ray Istre 2
Rene Istre 2
Tiffany Istre 4
Yumi Iwamoto 4
Abdul Jaber 4
Mary Jack 2
Angela Jackson 2

Chandra Jackson 1
Cheryl Jackson 2
Darlene Jackson 1
Dwalyn Jackson 2
Frederick Jackson 1
Ivan Jackson 1
Jeri Jackson 2
John Jackson 1

Karen Jackson 1
Kathy Jackson 3
Kelly Jackson 2
Kristian Jackson 1
Lynne Jackson 3
Melody Jackson 3
Patricia Jackson 2
Paul Jackson 3

Robert Jackson 1
Russhawn Jackson 4
Tabatha Jackson 1
Theotis Jackson 1
Tressa Jackson 4
Ursula Jackson 1
Worrick Jackson 4
Julianne Jacobs 3

Leslie Jacobs 1
Robbie Jacobson 2
Joseph Jacques 1
Behrooz Jaffarzad 4
Shahnaz Jalili 4
Muayyad Jamal 1
Adnan Jaman 3
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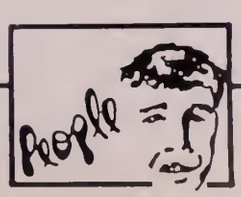
Yi-Feng Jang 3



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Steve Jarrell 1
Benny Jarveaux 1
Pamona Jasman 1
Pasupathy Jayapathy 3
Kim Jean-Batiste 2
Tracy Jeandron 4
Gwendolyn Jeanlewis 3

Nedra Jeanlouis 3
Paula Jeanlouis 3
Roland Jeanlouis 4
James Jeanmard Jr. 3
Angelle Jeanminette 1
Maxine Jeanminette 3
Annette Jeansonne 1
Barbara Jeansonne 1

Dedra Jeff 2
Andrea Jefferson 1
Edward Jefferson 1
Johnette Jefferson 4
Kim Jefferson 3
Richard Jefferson 1
Tonette Jefferson 1
Tammy Jeffery 1

David Jeffreys 2
Angel Jellison 1
Christine Jenkins 3
Grayling Jenkins 1
Ivy Jenkins 1
Jennifer Jenkins 1
Ninas Jenkins 1
Paula Jenkins 1

Phylliss Jenkins 1
Bernadette Jennings 4
Dale Jennings 2
Eric Jensen 3
Jodie Jeoffroy 3
Elie Jerdak 4
Carl Jernigan 4
Kimberly Jessup 1

James Jester Jr. 3
Barbara Jirousek 3
Dwight Jodon 1
Nichola Johnlouis 1
Charles Johns 4
Donna Johns 3
Mark Johns 2
Raymond Johns 2

Richard Johns 3
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Amy Johnson 4
Annie Johnson 3
Bronwynne Johnson 4
Chris Johnson 2
Cinama Johnson 3
Cynthia Johnson 3

Daiman Johnson 1
Deidi Johnson 1
Derek Johnson 3
Donia Johnson 3
Edora Johnson 4
Edward Johnson 4
Felicia Johnson 1
Gilbert Johnson 1

Gina Johnson 3
Hubie Johnson Jr. 1
James Johnson 3
Jamie Johnson 1
Janine Johnson 2
Jill Johnson 4
Jodi Johnson 4
Julie Johnson 1

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Leroy Johnson Jr. 1
Linda Johnson 2
Lisa Johnson 2

Madeline Johnson 2
Marcus Johnson 1
Mary A. Johnson 2
Mary H. Johnson 2
Meredith Johnson 1
Michael C. Johnson 3
Michael D. Johnson 1
Monica Johnson 4

Pamela Johnson 2
Pandelis Johnson 1
Rachel Johnson 1
Renee Johnson 1
Rhonda Johnson 4
Robert A. Johnson 2
Robert L. Johnson 2
Samantha Johnson 1

Sarah Johnson 4
Seth Johnson 1
Sharon Johnson 2
Shaunda Johnson 1
Shonda Johnson 1
Sonya Johnson 4
Sonya R. Johnson 3
Stephanie Johnson 1

Tammi Johnson 1
Ted Johnson 3
Terry Johnson 1
Theresa Johnson 4
Tracy Johnson 4
Trisha Johsnon 3
Tryone Johnson 1
Unrecka Johnson 2

Walter Johnson 3
Wanda G. Johnson 1
Wanda L. Johnson 1
William Johnson 1
Zandrea Johnson 1
Janine Johnston 4
Shane Johnston 1
Kenny Johnstone 3

Darlena Jolivette 3
Gidget Jolivette 1
Janet Jolivette 1
Jewel Jolivette 1
Nancy Jolivette 4
Pamela Jolivette 4
Vanessa Jolivette 1
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Carla Jones 1
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Constance Jones 3
David Jones 3
Dionne Jones 1
Donnie Jones 4
Dwight Jones 1
Edwin Jones 4
Edwina Jones 4
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Harold Jones 2
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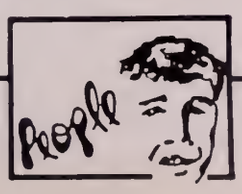
Kevin Jones 1



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Nina Jones 3
Pamela Jones 2

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Ronald Jones Jr. 2
Samuel Jones 3
Sonya Jones 1
Stephanie Jones 4
Stephen Jones 1
Steven Jones 1

Tonya Jones 1
Wanda Jones 2
Wadrdenia Jones 2
Warren Jude 1
Ernesto Jorajuria 1
Adrienne Jordan 1
Donna Jordan 4
Lori Jordan 3

Melony Jordan 1
Scott Jordan 1
Maria Jordanou 1
David Jordon 4
April Joseph 1
Barton Joseph 4
Bernadette Joseph 1
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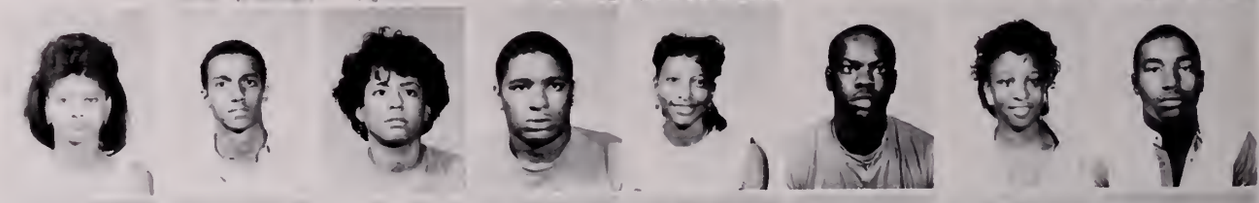

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Warren Joseph 1
Yvette Joseph 1
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Candace Joubert 1

Jill Joubert 1
John Joubert 4
Karissa Joubert 2
Missy Joubert 4
Patricia Joubert 4
Paul Joubert Jr. 1
Suzanne Joubert 4
Tina Joubert 1

Tracey Jourdan 1
Beronica Jourden 1
Jeannine Jowid 1
Shirley Joy 2
Robert Judge 4
Amy Judice 4
Christina Judice 2
Dana Judice 4

David Judice 4
Matthew Judice 1
Perry Judice 1
Remi Judice 2
Roch Judice 3
Sharon Judice 4
Staphanie Judice 1
Stephen Judice 4

Tamera Judice 4
Terril Judice 4
Rachel Julian 2
Terrance Julien 2
Cynthia Juneau 1
Damon Juneau 1
Donald Juneau 2
Ashton Jung 1

Partricia Jung 1
Azimat Jusoh 4
Mohd Jusoh 3
William Justice 4
Abdul Juwaini 3
Avis Kado 1
Deann Marie 2
Ann Kaltenbaugh 4

Syed Kam 4
Emran Khalid 2
Zumahiran Kamarudin 3
Ramsey Kamel 3
Muzaini Kamis 4
Steve Kanefsky 4
Leah Kapp 4
Roderic Kardorff 3

Saeed Karimian 1
Nilusha Karunaratne 2
Zakiah Kasim 4
Michael Kasper 2
Mary Kass 1
Malik Kassim 1
Mohammad Kassim 1
Shammi Katria 4

Amanda Kately 3
Jenny Kauveiakul 1
Peddie Kay 4
Jill Kear 3
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Susan Keating 2
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John Keddy 1

Michelle Keefer 3
William Keegan Jr. 4
Mary Keeley 4
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Keith Kelemen 1
Cardell Keller 1

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Jeffery Keller 1
Jody Keller 4
Keith Keller 1
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Robbie Keller 3
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Kecia Kelly 2
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Janice Kennerson 1
David Kenney 3
Kara Kennon 1
David Kent 1
Jolanda Kent 1

Mary Kent 2
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Philip Kerne IV 1
Deidra Kershaw 2
Robert Key 2
Andrea Keyes 1
Shahab Keyhani 4

Marlisa Keys 1
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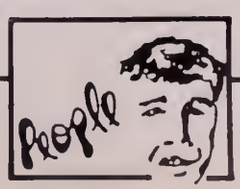

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Mohammed Khayat 3
Fayez Khlaf 3
Kheng Khoo 3
Nee Khoo 2
Sok Khor 4
Wei Khor 4
Farzad Khosrowpour 4

Kurosh Kianfar 2
Stephanie Kibodeaux 1
Troy Kibodeaux 1
Dionne Kidder 1
Lane Kidder 1
Melissa Kidder 4
Kelley Kieran 3
Melinda Kiff 1

Walter Kiker 1
Artis Kilchrist 1
Karen Kilgore 4
Daniel Killeen 2
James Killen 3
Nancy Killgore 4
Lee Killian 1
Kent Killmer 1

John Kimball 4
Kelly Kimball 3
Robert Kimball 1
Tanya Kimball 4
Theresa Kimble 4
Rodney Kimbrell 1
Sonny Kimiadi 2
Christine Kincel 3

Ronald Kincel 1
Brent Kindle 4
Alvin King 1
Aubert King Jr. 2
Christian King 2
Diana King 2
Leontyne King 1
Randell King 1

Thomas King 3
Karen King-Sheridan 2
Daniel Kirk 3
Kendall Kitchen 1
Karol Kite 3
Julie Kitto 1
Teresa Klataska 3
Art Kleiner 4

David Kleinpeter 1
Jodi Kleinpeter 1
Kelli Kleinpeter 3
Angela Kleles 1
Victoria Kleles 1
Kimberly Kleypas 1
Rose Klinger 4
Dawn Klingler 1

Robin Klink 1
Vaughn Klos 2
Earline Kluss 3
Robert Knapp 3
John Knauer III 4
Elizabeth Knepper 3
Eartis Knight 1
Gregory Knight 2

Kelli Knight 2
Kurt Knight 4
Paget Knight 2
Rusty Knight 1
Gwendalynn Knighton 3
Kara Knighton 2
Daniel Knott 2
Kenneth Knott 4

Toni Knott 1
Donald Knutson 4
Katharine Kochansky 3
Kathy Kochansky 4
Amy Kocourek 4
Deepal Kodituwakku 4
David Koffskey 3
Ngomekame Koge 4

"Catch the Wave with Lisa" was Lisa Michael's theme as she helped the Bonin Hall Residents feel at home.

Between Classes . . .

A typical day included some forty-odd people screaming her name at approximate five minute intervals. Some of the summons were for major crises (lost mascara, relationship on the brink); others were for every day problems (backed up plumbing, directions to Declouet — for the third time); and still others, thankfully, were for friendly chit-chat and advice in general. Lisa Michael, Residence Hall Counselor, took her job in stride. Her special abilities of open-mindedness, sense of humor, understanding, and her love of people, made her, if not cool, collected in the face of inevitable catastrophe.

The rewards outweighed the hardships for Lisa. As a veteran counselor of two semesters, Lisa sites as the most rewarding aspect of her position, "I am now a people-person. When people were lost and needed help, I tried to motivate them to continue on at USL — to get them to enjoy college life; academics as well as extra-curricular activities. Helping people was the reward in itself."

The most difficult aspect of counseling, said this Speech Education major, was always being on duty in some fashion, and finding time for herself in a hectic schedule involving classes, homework, and perpetual, yet rewarding work.

Wynne Day

Sisu Koh 4
Sui Koh 3
Yew Koh 3
David Koke Jr. 4
Coleen Kokenge 3
Karin Kokenge 1
Ibrahim Koko 3
James Kolder 1

Chze Kon 4
Ming Kon 4
Chew Kong 4
Kam Kong 4
Yoke Kong 4
Rebecca Koon 1
P. Kositsurungkakul 4
Matthew Koss 1

John Koury 2
Monica Koury 1
William Kovach 4
John Koval 1
Margaret Kraker 4
Stephen Kramer 2
Stuart Kramer 1
James Krantz 2

Chuck Kreamer 2
Josephine Krieg 3
Lynn Krielow 4
Lynn Krouse 2
Raymond Krull 1
Richard Krumm 1
Allison Krust 2
Soo Kuan 2

Deborah Kudlinski 3
Michael Kuhlman 4
Douglas Kuhnhoff 2
Ponniah Kulanathan 2
Prem Kumar 4
Ilyas Kurani 4
Nadim Kurani 3
Gracie Kurdi 3

Lai Kwok 3
Wah Kwong 4
Wai Kwong 4
Kyle Labat 1
David Labauve 1
Monica Labauve 2
Celeste Labbe 3
David Labbe 2

Janice Labbe 2
Jennifer Labbe 1
Kevin Labbe 1
Madeline Labbe 1
Marie Labbe 4
Pamela Labbe 1
Stacy Labbe 4
Vanessa Labbe 1

Jeffrey Laberteaux 1
Aimee Labiche 3
Danielle Labiche 3
Rachel Labiche 2
Bryan Labit 3
Lorraine Labit 4
Todd Labit 3
Anne Laborde 1

Candace Laborde 2
Jeanne Laborde 4
Nathan Laborde 4
Richard Laborde 1
Adrianne Labry 4
Barbara Lacey 4
Juan Lacey 3
Jacqueline Lachapelle 1

Chris Lachaussee 4
Mary Lachaussee 4
Twyla Lachaussee 1
Evelyn Lachmann 4
Christoph Lacombe 2
Daren Lacombe1
Jeffrey Lacombe 1
John Lacombe 4

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Margaret Lacour 2

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Denis Lacroix 2
Barry Lacy 4
Winderfer Laday 3
Kristen Ladner 1
Cherie Ladouceur 1
Monique Lafargue 3

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Michelle L. Lafleur 1
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Stephen Lafleur 4
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Todd Lafleur 2
Tracy Lafleur 2
Wendy Lafleur 1
John Lagan Jr 3

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John Lageman 2
Verushka Logos 1
Angelle Lagrange 2
Linda Lagrange 2
Lisa Lagrange 2
Mark Lagrange 1
Zeralda Lagrange 2

Lori Lahaye 1
Kristine Lahey 1
Michelle Lahey 2
Ngar Lai 1
Yiet Lai 1
Barry Laiche 4
Puyang Laing 4
Stacey Lajaunie 3

Lisa Laker 2
Judy Lalande 3
Mark Lalande 4
Mitzi Lalande 4
Thomas Lalande 4
Angela Lalonde 1
Joey Lalonde 1
Louis Lalonde 4

Michael Lalonde 2
Nelma Lalonde 2
Tobi Lalonde 1
Vickie Lalonde 3
Siu-Sheung Lam 4
Lisa Lama 1
Mary Lamarca 2
John Lamarque III 2

Bonnie Lamb 3
Jennifer Lambert 3
Michael Lambert 3
Stacy Lambert 3
Martha Lambi 4
Sharon Lambousy 1
Margaret Lambright 4
Lacester Lamotte 1

Alfred Lamperez 4
Jill Lanclos 1
Roxane Lanclos 4
Dawn Lancon 3
Tiffany Landeche 1
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Nina Landor 2
Greg Landreneau 4

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Barbara Landry 4

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Francis Landry 1

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Joseph W. Landry 1
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Julie A. Landry 1
Karen Landry 4
Kelly Landry 1
Kevin Landry 3
Kristie Landry 1

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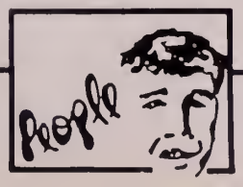

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Rachel Lawrence 1
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Paula Leblanc 1
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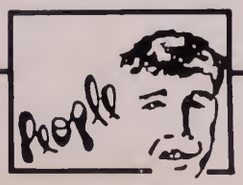

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Terri Leblanc 3
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Tracey Leblanc 2
Travis Leblanc 1
Vanessa Leblanc 4
Wilson Leblanc 3
Andre Lebleu 4
Travis Lebleu 2
Celeste Leboeuf 1
Daniel Leboeuf 4

Lauren Leboeuf 3
Leslie Leboeuf 1
Rodney Leboeuf 2
Deitra Lebouef 1
Karlene Lebouef 2
Dawn Lebourgeois 4
Shirley Lebreton 2
John Lecocq 4

Andrus Lecompte 1
Denny Lecompte 4
Kevin Lecompte 1
Andrae Leday 2
David Leday 1
Frederick Leday 1
Hurley Leday Jr. 1
Jo Leday 1

Joseph Leday 1
Marjorie Leday 1
Rachel Leday 3
Shanon Lederfine 1
David Ledet 3
Douglas Ledet 1
Frederick Ledet 2
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Johanna Ledoux 4
Mark Ledoux 1
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Alma Lee 4

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Boon Lee 2
Chai Lee 4
Cheng Lee 1
Chi Lee 4
Choon Lee 2
Erica Lee 1

Fook Lee 4
Gim Lee 4
Hsiu-wen Lee 3
John Lee 3
Kean Lee 2
Kun Lee 3
Leong Lee 4
Marcella Lee 2

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Mun-ching Lee 4
Pooi Lee 2
Robin Lee 1
See Lee 4
Sian Lee 2
Sieng Lee 4
Sit Lee 4

Su L. Lee 4
Su S. Lee 2
Wee Lee 4
Yann Lee 3
Yien Lee 4
Yong Lee 3
David Leece 1
John Leece 4

Between Classes . . .

Tim McCullogh looked like the average student. His blue jeans, tennis shoes, and well-broken-in backpack would not have singled him out in a crowd. At a closer glance, his quiet smile and relaxed position behind his desk - coupled with perhaps a little more understanding in his eyes than most - would not necessarily distinguish him from other students. So, what made Tim McCullogh different? He was the Ombudsman.

As Ombudsman, Tim worked as the mediator between the students and University Personnel regarding discrepancies in any faction of university life. The problems Tim saw in his year as Ombudsman ranged from general advice in schedule choice, to grade appeals and student/teacher relations, to much more serious matters; many referred to him by the Dean's Office. His jurisdiction was, however, limited to matters directly relating to the University.

Tim enjoyed his position and working with students, and it allowed him to work as well as attend graduate school for his Master's degree. Tim was able to give students an opportunity to tell their side before any adverse action could be taken against them. The office helped students "before a problem got out of proportion." Tim was pleased with his job and as he put it, "I have yet to see a student treated unjustly in any way." *Wynne Day*

Ombudsman Tim McCullogh works at his desk in an effort to break through the red tape to register a student grievance.

Michael Leeson 3
Randall Leferink 4
Jayme Lefort 2
Nicole Lefort 1
Laura Legaux 1
Loretta Lege 4
Randall Lege 4
Robert Lege 2

Toni Lege 1
Lenore Legendre 4
Betty Leger 1
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People

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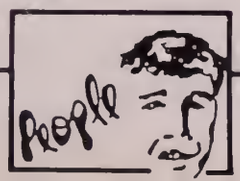

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Anthony Matto 4

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Zaw Maung 1
Teresa Maurin 1

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Robyn Mayeux 1
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Vaughn Mayeux 3
Yvette Mayeux 1
Cleo Mayfield 3
John Mayfield 1
Melissa Mayfield 2
Shane Mayon 1

Between Classes . . .

Jay **Richard, KSMB** radio's "unknown DJ," is a USL senior majoring in general business who has been working in radio for about three years. "It's the best job I could ever have," says Jay. "I'm a musician at heart and I get paid to listen to music."

Carrying 15 hours of classes and working 25-30 hours a week takes up most of Jay's time. Working live radio doesn't leave any time for doing homework on the job. But, Jay insists, "School takes priority - it has to."

"I don't have a really big social life," Jay continues, "but I meet a lot of people through my job. I'm expected to be sort of wild with a great sense of humor."

Jay works the graveyard shift - midnight to six - "the time when all the drunk people call and harass the DJ. I had one guy threaten to kill me. Usually I'd just blow it off but this guy knew me from someplace. He said, 'I know you have a switch-blade and I know you drive a white 'Vette.' So that was kind of scary."

Victoria Pool

KSMB's "Unknown DJ" Jay Richard cues a commercial break during his late night radio show.

Alexia Mays 1
Bruce Mays 1
Dion Mays 1
Sheray Mayse 1
Deidre Maze 2
Rhonda Maze 3
Lyndy Mazerole 2
Nicholas Mazza 1

Nathan McAfee 1
C. McAllister 1
Christopher McBride 2
James McBride 3
Michael McBride 3
Timothy McBride 3
Claude McCall 2
Jennifer McCall 2

Margaret McCarroll 3
Anna McCarstle 1
Karen McCarthy 1
Maureen McCarthy 1
Sean McCarthy 4
T. McCarthy-Naquin 4
Cory McCauley 1
Deatrice McCauley 1

Sheila McCauley 2
Bryan McClain 4
Danny McClain 1
Leonard McClain 4
Annette McClanahan 3
Carla McClaren 4
John McClelland 1
Marc McClelland 4

Deidra McClinton 1
Claude McCloud 2
Earvin McClue Jr. 1
Aquental McCollum 1
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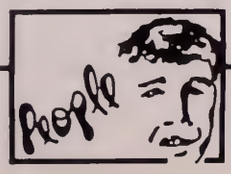
John McConnell 4
Terry McConnell 4
Nolan McCool 1



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Travelle McCormick 1
Stuart McCown 2
Kayla McCoy 2
Kimberly McCoy 3
Lisa McCoy 4
Jennifer McCracken 3

Lori McCrea 1
Laurie McCullough 1
Rhonda McCullogh 3
James McCune Jr. 1
Catherine McDaniel 2
Charlotte McDaniel 4
John McDaniel 2
Stacey McDermott 2

Colleen McDonald 1
Marion McDonald 3
Teresa McDonald 1
Anne McDowell 2
Maureen McDowell 3
Shawn McDowell 3
Rosemary McDuff 1
Barbara McElroy 2

Kelly McEvoy 2
Donald McFarlain 2
Joel McFarland 4
Jeffery McGarvey 2
Amy J. McGee 2
Amy L. McGee 3
Brenda McGee 4
Byron McGee 4

Maria McGee 4
Melaine McGee 1
Monique McGee 1
Pamela McGee 3
Randy McGhee 1
Jamie McGinnis 2
Colleen McGovern 4
Kathryn McGovern 4

Marcos McGovern 4
Mary McGowan 1
Leah McGrath 2
John McGuffee 2
R. McHugh 2
Alicia McInnis 1
Kathleen McIntire 3
Robert McIntire 4

Janice McJimsey 3
Kevin McKaughan 3
Anissa McKee 1
Christain McKee 1
Joan McKee 4
Mika McKee 1
Chantel McKenna 1
Tara McKenna 2

Lee McKenzie 1
Toby McKey 1
Charlene McKinley 4
Kenneth McKinley 3
Robert McKinney 4
Steve McKinney 3
Tonya McKinney 1
Katharine McKnight 3

Kimberly McKnight 1
Elizabeth McKurtis 1
John McLemore 4
Rhonda McLemore 1
Colin McLetchie 2
Kimberly McLin 2
Anne McMahon 2
David McMahon 4

Michael McMahon 1
Richard McMahon 3
Phillip McManus 4
Sharon McMinn 3
Stuart McMinn 1
Randy McNeal 2
Belinda McNeely 4
Gerald McNeese 1

Rodney McNeil 4
Dennis McNulty 3
Rose McPhail 2
Rhonda McRae 4
Jed McSpadden 4
Joel McSpadden 1
Avis McSwain 1
Lyle McVay III 3

Derek McWhirter 3
Cassandra McZeal 1
Kimberly McZeal 1
Yvette McZeal 4
Katherine Meadours 4
Yvonne Meadows 2
Katherine Meagher 1
Thomas Meagher 2

Dianna Mears 1
Michael Mears 1
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Claude Meaux 2
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David Meaux 1

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Deborah Meaux 3
Douglas Meaux 4
Mary Meaux 1
Sheila Meaux 4
Tracy Meaux 2
Wendall Meaux 4

William Meaux 2
Brent Meche 3
Jerrod Meche 1
Rachel Meche 2
Tricia Meche 1
Lisa Medley 4
Anna Meehan 1
Rasidin Megat 4

Henry Mahrtens 1
James Meibaum 1
Armin Meier 1
Julie Meier 3
Kristine Meinerz 1
Blake Meischen 1
Pablo Mejia 1
Isaac Melamed 1

Allyson Melancon 3
Amy Melancon 2
Barry Melancon 2
Byron Melancon 1
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Craig Melancon 3
Doug Melancon 4
Gina Melancon 4

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Gregory Melancon 3
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Nancy Melancon 2

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Louis Menard Jr. 3
Marla Menard 1
Max Menard 2

Randal Menard 4
Rayford Menard 4
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Troy Menard 1
Yvette Menard 3
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Terence Mendis 2
David Mendoza 1

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Stavros Menelaou 3
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Linda Mergist 4
George Merhej 4
Elizabeth Merryman 2
Aaron Mestayer 3
Ella Mestayer 4

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Paul Metrejean 3
Amy Metz 3
Elena Metz 3
Eric Metz 1
Grace Meullion 3
Jesse Meyers 1

Ken Meyers 1
Mary Meyers 3
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Leonard Meynard 2
Lou Meza 2
Sal Miceli 1
Salvador Miceli 1
Lisa Michael 3

Sandra Michaelis 1
Blair Michel 4
Kelly Michel 4
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Timothy Mickal 1
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Regina Migues 3
Tanya Migues 4
Trixie Migues 3

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James Miguez 3
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Joseph Milburn 2
Marsha Milburn 3
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Christopher Miles 2

Irene Miles 1
John Miles 3
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Delmetria Millener 1
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Crystal Miller 1
D'Ellyn Miller 2
Dana Miller 2
Daryl Miller 1
Dawn Miller 3
Dianna Miller 1
Donnie Miller 2

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Edna Miller 1
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Jeffrey Miller 2
Jodie Miller 1

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Kurt Miller 4
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Marilyn Miller 4

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Marshall Miller 4
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Matthew Miller 2
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Melissa A. Miller 1
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Michael T. Miller 1

Michael W. Miller 3
Michelle E. Miller 3
Michelle R. Miller 2
Myron Miller 1
Nathalie Miller 4
Patrick Miller Sr. 1
Philip Miller 4
Renee Miller 2

Ronnie Miller 1
Russell Miller 2
Sabrina Miller 1
Sonja Miller 4
Stephanie Miller 4
Terry Miller 1
Tessy Miller 1
Tina Miller 1

Toby Miller 1
Tyrone Miller 3
Cindy Millet 3
John Millet 4
Susanne Millet 1
Paul Millette 1
Robert Millette 4
Michael Milliken 2

Roderick Milliman 3
Gordon Mills III 3
Mark Millspaugh 1
Paula Milo 3
Anita Milson 1
Stacey Milstead 1
Michele Milsted 1
Hamid Mina 3

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Fredrick Mingo 1
Felicia Minix 1
Erika Minnick 1
Anthony Minnis 4
Patrick Minnis 1

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Michelle Minvielle 1
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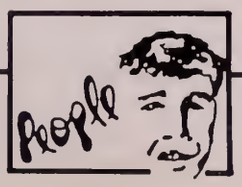
Johanne Mirabeau 1



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Frances Mire 2
Jessica Mire 1
Leslie Mire 3

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Margo Mire 2
Maria Mire 3
Mark Mire 2
Michael Mire 4
Paula Mire 2
Stacey Mire 3
Tina Mire 1

Toyia Mire 1
Tracy Mire 1
Adrienne Mistretta 1
Greg Mistric 4
Aaron Mitchell 1
Brian K. Mitchell 1
Brian W. Mitchell 2
Darrell Mitchell 1

Kevin Mitchell 1
Kimberly Mitchell 1
Lester Mitchell 1
Lisa Mitchell 2
Marilyn Mitchell 4
Meredith A. Mitchell 1
Meredith D. Mitchell 4
Monique Mitchell 3

Orlando Mitchell 4
Trever Mitchell 1
Gretchen Mixon 1
Tanya Mixon 2
Ava Mobley 4
Claire Mocek 4
Karen Mocek 4
Boon Moey 3

Daniel Mogerman 1
Thomas Mogerman 4
Abdullah Mohamed 3
Othman Mohamed 4
Hairul Mohammad 4
Ishak Mohammed 4
Noh Mohd 4
Rawi Mohd 3

Sani Mohd 3
Yassin Mohd 4
Zain Mohd 3
Jon Mohon 4
Paula Mohr 1
Sk Moinuddin 4
Firoo Mojtahedzadeh 3
Man Mok 1

Wing Mok 1
Harold Molbert 2
Michele Molbert 1
Troy Moliere 1
Carl Moline 3
Mitchell Molitor 3
Sean Molony 3
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Patti Managhan 4
Olivier Monassa 4
Ricki Monceaux 4
Stacy Monceaux 2
Cathy Moncla 3
Mike Moncla 2
Shawntele Moncrief 1
Jennifer Monette 4

Mark Monette 1
Philip Monier 1
Melvin Monks 2
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Mina Montalvan 2
Stuart Monte 1
Roland Montealegre 1

Kay Montegut 2
Ricky Monteleon 1
Keith Montero 2
Kyle Montero 1
Lori Montet 3
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Evelyn Montgomery 2

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Terry Montgomery 2
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Stephen Moody 3
Patricia Mooney 1
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Bret Moore 1
Christine Moore 2
David J. Moore 4
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Dena Moore 3
Dwan Moore 1
Jarrod Moore 1
John Moore 4
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Lyle Moore 1

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Scott Moore 1
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Weslynn Moore 1
Michael Mooring 4

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Erik Morales 3
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Patricia Moran 2
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Paul Morello 4

Velma Morello 3
Michel Moreno 1
Patrick Moresi 1
Alan Morgan 3
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Damian Morgan 1
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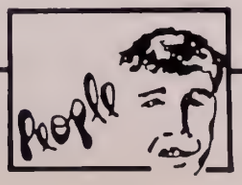

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Anne Morris 1
Craig Morris 1

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Marian Morris 1
Mark Morris 1
Melanie Morris 4
Melissa Morris 1
Michelle Morris 1
Anissa Morrison 2

Antoinette Morrison 1
Arnette Morrison 4
Daphane Morrison 1
Ernest Morrison 3
Ethel Morrison 1
Scot Morrison 2
Robert Morrow 2
Roger Morse 4

Susan Morton 2
Albert Morvant 4
Arlene Morvant 2
Charlotte Morvant 2
Duane Morvant 2
Joseph Morvant Jr. 2
Kendall Morvant 4
Nella Morvant 1

Paul Morvant 4
Tony Morvant 1
Mordecai Mose 2
Jeffrey Moser 1
Kim Moser 4
Laura Moser 4
Anthony Moses 1
Karen Moses 3

Jeffrey Mosing 1
Danielle Moss 1
Donna Moss 1
Yolanda Moss 1
Mark Mott 4
Alexander Mottram 1
Kathryn Motty 3
Katherine Mouille 3

Christine Mouille' 4
Rachael Mouledous 2
James Mount 1
Ronald Mount Jr. 4
Nazem Moussa 4
Billie Mouton 1
Brent Mouton 1
Cassandra Mouton 1

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Charles Mouton 1
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Jeffrey P. Mouton 1
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Joey E. Mouton 2
John Mouton 2
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Leslie Mouton 4
Lynda Mouton 1
Maria Mouton 1
Mark Mouton 2
Michelle Mouton 2
Patrick Mouton 1
Peggie Mouton 1
Rhonda Mouton 1

Being a bartender and a bus driver takes up a lot of Kevin's time, but there never seems to be a dull moment.

Between Classes . . .

Student, USL transit bus driver and Shanahans bartender seem to be three very conflicting roles, but for Kevin Cruice they're a part of his everyday life.

When not attending classes or other activities, you can find Kevin driving one of the USL transit busses. When asked what he liked best about this job, he answered, "It's on campus! I like feeling like a part of the university." Kevin added, "I feel the people that you meet while attending college is an education in itself."

Kevin is also a bartender at Shanahan's. Once again he enjoys the people that he meets. "It gets better everyday since Shanahans recently went through some changes. I like the people that come in there . . . they come in as themselves, and that's something I really like."

He has pledged Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, which will take up more of his time, but he explained, "They are very understanding about my schedule. In the small amount of free time that I have, I try to be involved."

Kevin remarked, "School is very important to me because it helps me toward my goal (becoming a pilot), but the work is what gets me through school, so it's just as important."

Kay Montegut

Richard D. Mouton Jr. 2
Richard W. Mouton 2
Robert Mouton 2
Shane Mouton 2
Stace Mouton 2
Terry Mouton 1
Joseph Mudd 1
Kelly Mueller 2

Thomas Muffoletto 3
Nicole Mugnier 1
Ahmed Muhammed 3
Stacie Mula 3
Lisa Mulcahy 2
Ann Mulea 4
Connie Mulina 2
Eric Mulina 1

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R. Mullin Jr. 4
Kimberly Mullins 1
Susan Muncey 1
Diana M. Munoz 4
Diana V. Munoz 4
Victor Munoz 4
Michelle Munro 1

Eric Munster 1
Julie Munster 4
Kathleen Munster 2
Eric Munstereifel 1
Gloria Murdock 1
Melvin Murphy 4
Andrew Murray 1
Melyssa Murray 2

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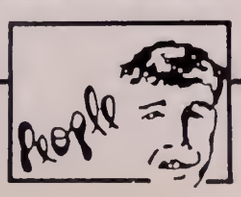

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Tina Myers 1
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Yvette Myers 4
Rebecca Myhand 1
Mona Myles 4
Dwayne Myrick 2

Boromc Nachampasack 1
James Nails 1
Kimberly Nall 2
Barry Naquin 1
Jolie Naquin 1
Laurie Naquin 1
Mary Naquin 2
Troy Naquin 4

German Naranjo 4
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Belva Narcisse 2
Demetria Narcisse 3
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Patrick Narcisse 1
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Wallace Narcisse 4
Adelys Narvaez 4
Paul Nassour 2
Ramzi Nassour 1

Jeanne Nauck 3
Mark Naumann 1
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Arthur Naylor 1

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Thomas Neef 4
Charles Neeley Jr. 2
Benny Nele II 1
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Deborah Nelson 2

Elmira Nelson 3
Gene Nelson 1
Gregory Nelson 4
Joey Nelson 1
Kevin Nelson 1
Pamela Nelson 4
Raychel Nelson 2
Scott Nelson 3

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David Neo 4
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Selena Nepveux 1
Margaret Nesom 4
Karla Nettles 1
Douglas Netzhammer 4
Karen Neuman 3

Christopher Neumann 1
Wendy Neumann 3
Chad Neveu 1
Marla Newberry 1
Douglas Newcomb 4
Franklin Newland 2
Chad Newman 2
Dana Newman 1

Jennifer Newman 3
Daryl Newsom 3
Lisa Newton 1
Brad Nezat 4
David Nezat 2
Lisa Nezat 3
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Aik W. Ng 4

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Chin Ng 2
Gah Ng 2
Kian Ng 3
Kim Ng 4
Kock Ng 4
Kong Ng 4
Lucy Ng 4

Moon Ng 4
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Soon Ng 3
Teik Ng 3
Tian Ng 3
Awang Ngah 3
Thuy-van Ngo 2
Kong Ngu 4

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Cuc Nguyen 4
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Mao Nguyen 2
Ngoc Nguyen 1
Nguyet Nguyen 1
Peter Nguyen 4

Phuong Nguyen 2
Sinh Nguyen 2
Thang Nguyen 3
Thanh Nguyen 1
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Thu Nguyen 1
Thuy Nguyen 2
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Tue Nguyen 1
Tung Nguyen 1
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Edmond Nicholas 2
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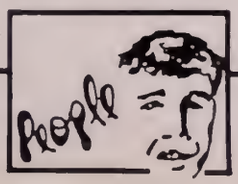

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Molly Nugent 3
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Matt Nunez 1

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Loy Nunn 4
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Andre Obryan 3
Henry Ochse 4
Louis Odenwald Jr. 4

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Morgan Ogbonna 4
Gasper Ogbuaku 2
Barbara Oge 2
Jude Ognibene 1
Terry Ognibene 2

Eric Ogren 4
Martin Ohlenforst 1
Ifeyinwa Okeke 4
Takeshi Okubo 4
Stacy Olagues 3
Geneva Olagundoye 1
Bertie Olin 4
Tonya Olinde 1

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Margaret Olivier 3
Marie Olivier 1

Michael Olivier 1
Michelle Olivier 1
Paulette Olivier 4
Rachel Olivier 2
Robin Olivier 2
Pal Olsen 2
Jeanette Olson 4
Michael Olson 4

Abu Omar 3
Salehuddin Omar 3
Ahmad Omar-osman 3
F. Omaraie-Hamedani 2
Mark Omeni 4
David Omith 3
Donna Onebane 2
Dennis Oneil 1

Darren Oneill 4
Tammy Onellion 2
Boon Ong 4
Chee H. Ong 4
Chee H. Ong 4
Chen Ong 4
Gee Ong 1
Ghee Ong 4

Jong Ong 4
Kam Ong 4
Kee Ong 4
Szu Ong 4
Edward Onnebane 2
Katherine Onopa 2
Charles Onyeneho 4
Aik Ooi 1

Chai Ooi 4
Chee Ooi 3
Chik H. Ooi 4
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Chin Ooi 3
Eng Ooi 2
Gim Ooi 2
Lee Ooi 4

Chong Oon 4
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Teresa Opperman 3
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Leonard Oregan 4
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Terry Orphe 4

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Damon Ortego 3
Denel Ortego 4
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Jacqueline Ortego 4
Joana Ortego 1
Mary Ortego 2

Tanya Ortego 1
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Christina Ortemond 2
Raquel Ortemond 1
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Mike Ortiz 4
Prince Orubo 3
Connie Ory 2

Glenn Ory 3
Mark Ory 1
Renee Ory 2
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Alania Osborne 2
Sharleen Osborne 1
Jennifer Osburn 1
Kelly Oser 4

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Lesley Osmer 1
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Christine Oubre 3
Edgar Oubre 4
Howard Oubre 2
Keenan Oubre 3

Troy Oubre 1
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Christopher Owens 2
Delana Owens 2
Johnny Owens 1
Lori Owens 1
Robert Owens 3
Peter Owers 1

Ahmet Ozay 4
Harvey Ozbirn 4
Brian Ozenne 1
Patrick Ozenne 1
Moira Pack 1
John Packard 4
Denetrius Packer 1
Patrick Paclik 2

Earl Paddock III 2
Lori Page 1
Vivian page 4
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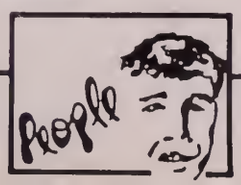

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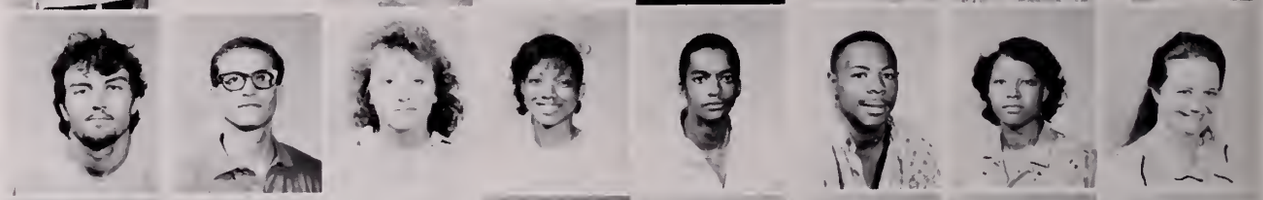

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Quyen Pham 3
Tam Pham 2
Tan Pham 4
Tri Pham 1
Tue Pham 3
Viet Pham 1
Diem Phan 3
Siew Phang 3

Between Classes . . .

If you don't look for him in class, in a meeting, or in the editor's office of the Vermilion, you won't find him at all. Mike Spears, a senior in Public Relations, has spread his horizons to many on and off campus organizations.

He became editor of the Vermilion in the Fall of 1987, carrying with him many new ideas and concepts. He began a filing system with a staff structure and a business-like organization. In addition, he increased the paper's circulation by placing them in surrounding food franchises. He stressed, "I'm trying to organize the paper into a systematic business organization, so students can get a worthwhile experience."

Mike Spears concluded with some advice for freshmen and uninvolved upperclassmen. "My first year, I wasn't involved in college life and I was disappointed because it wasn't how I imagined it would be . . . But when I decided to get involved, I got to know people and it became the college life I had imagined . . . kind of like what you may see on television. You meet people, you see and experience interesting things, and you become a part . . . it's the student and faculty that make up the university."

Jackie Turchi

Although uninvolved during his first year of school, Mike has taken on many responsibilities as Editor of *The Vermilion*.

David Pharr 4
John Pharr Jr. 1
Tammi Phebus 1
Terri Phebus 1
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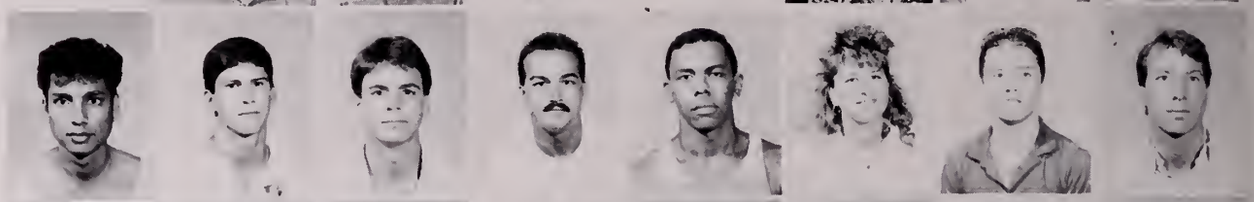

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James Robin 2
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Keith Robin 1

Between Classes . . .

"I've always been interested in words," says Dr. Donald Gill, an English professor who has been with USL for 18 years. Gill's greatest passion is the study of place names.

"When I was a little kid I'd ask my parents how a place got its name and they wouldn't know," Dr. Gill explains. "When I got to grad school I discovered it was a legitimate area of study. I did my graduate dissertation on place names in the heart of Texas." That work is now in book form and has been accepted for future publication.

Dr. Gill also has been working on a dictionary of Louisiana place names. A large box under a table in his office overflows with his research. "Over 11,000 names," he says, "Spanish, French, even some German and a few Indian names."

Examples include Baton Rouge, French for the red stick that was the dividing line between two Indian nations, Carencro which is a Cajun word meaning "place of the buzzards," and Gross Tete which is French for "big head" and refers to the discovery of a huge fossil skull near the area.

Victoria Pool

Amidst the clutter of his place name research, Dr. Donald Gill muses over his latest discovery.

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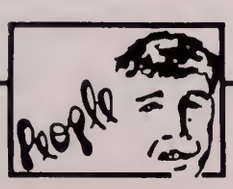

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Mohd Sadimon 4
Blanche Sagrera 4
Denise Sagrera 2
Melissa Sagrera 2
Masliz Sahar 4
Martha Suhuc 1

Amin Saifmohdamin 2
Muneer Salameh 4
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Kerry Salary 3
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Paula Sam 1
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Narciso Sanchez 4

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Yew Saw 4
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Wayne Scallan 3

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Beth Segura 3
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Sara Senegal 3
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C Seymour 4

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Abdalla Shalamesh 4
Beshara Shaleesh 4
Mustapha Sharif 4
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Tiffanni Shaw 2

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Edna Shelvin 2

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Theri Sherman 3

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Krystian Shreve 1

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Wendy L Sibille 1

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Mark Sibley 1
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Gerald Sierveld 2
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Lisa Sigue 3

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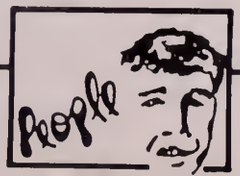

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Lisa Siner 3
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Vijay Singh 2
David Singleton 2

Raquel Singleton 1
Jennifer Sinitiere 1
Stephanie Sinitiere 2
William Sirmon III 3
Brian Sisk 2
Douglas Sittig 2
Jude Sittig 4
James Skelton III 2

Burton Skinner 4
Leslie Skinner 1
Stephanie Skinner 1
Timothy Skinner 3
Roderick Skipper 1
Tricia Skipper 1
Theron Slack 1
Francine Slaton 3

Cornelia Slaughter 1
Bryan Sloane 4
Melanie Smart 1
Aaron Smiley 2
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Angelisa Smith 1
Arthur Smith 3
Ashley Smith 1

Baxter Smith 1
Billy Smith 1
Chad Smith 1
Chantell Smith 1
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Daniel Smith 4
Darla Smith 2

Darren Smith 1
Darryl Smith 2
Darryll Smith 2
David R Smith 1
David V Smith 1
Donna Smith 2
Elbridge Smith 1
Elizabeth Smith 4

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Francis Smith 1
Frankie Smith Jr. 1
Gerald Smith 1
Gregory Smith 2
Greta Smith 2
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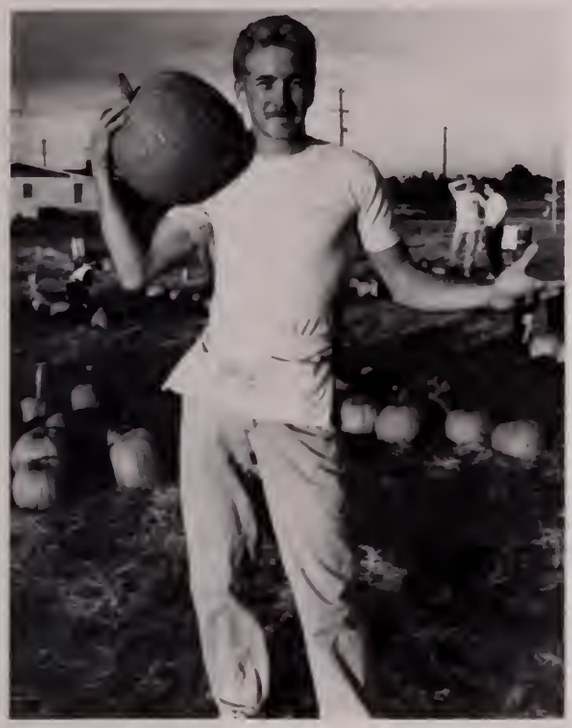

Student entrepeneur Robert Woodall displays his seasonal wares at Big Rob's Pumpkin Patch.

Between Classes . . .

Big Rob's Pumpkin Patch is the brainchild of Robert Woodall, a humanities sophomore. "I wanted to create a new season, new tradition, new trade, and new revenues in Acadiana," explained Rob. "I've created a carnivalistic atmosphere here," he continues, "and extended the Halloween holiday into a season lasting from the 15th through the 31st."

Rob secured his location - the corner of Ridge Road and Ambassador Caffery - ordered a shipment of pumpkins from a grower, hired a couple of fellow college students and installed a large orange sign proclaiming his business. A layer of Bermuda hay spread around the grounds, light bulbs strung from posts, pumpkins arranged in piles according to size and price, and carved jack-o-lanterns give the feeling of carnival.

Children are treated to a lollipop as they run among the rows of pumpkins searching for the perfect one, while parents decide if they'd also like some indian corn or a bale of Bermuda hay. Sales are best for Rob in the evening; "Ascension haunted house is right down the road at Acadian Village."

"I started out with literally tons of pumpkins and I'll sell every one of them," says Rob. "It's been very successful. I'll do it again next year on a larger scale."

Victoria Pool

Kimberly A. Smith 4
Kimberly D. Smith 3
Kip Smith 4
Kirk Smith 4
Kris Smith 1
Kristine Smith 2
Louis Smith Jr. 1
Mark Smith 4

Mary Smith 2
Matthew Smith 4
Megan Smith 1
Michael R. Smith 2
Michael S. Smith 1
Michael T. Smith 3
Morgan Smith 4
Nick Smith 1

Oren Smith 3
Patrick D. Smith 4
Patrick K. Smith 1
Paul Smith 1
Paula Smith 1
Piddy Smith 2
Randal Smith 3
Rebecca Smith 4

Renell Smith 1
Roy Smith 1
Sandy Smith 2
Shirley Smith 4
Stephen Smith 1
Steven G. Smith 1
Steven P. Smith 4
Sylvester Smith 1

Timothy Smith 4
Tricia Smith 1
Vallard Smith 2
Yvette Smith 2
Ann Smoak 1
Raeschelle Smothers 1
James Snyder 1
Gary Sockrider 4

Hock Soh 3
Hwai Soh 4
Angela Soileau 4
Carrie Soileau 1
Joseph Soileau 1
Kimberly Soileau 4
Lori Soileau 1
Melissa Soileau 4

Ray Soileau 3
Simone Soileau 2
Stacie Soileau 2
Linda Soirez 4
Elias Sol 4
Monica Solar 4
Angela Sommers 1
Jeremy Songne 1

Randy Songy 4
Stephen Songy 1
Aaron Sonnier 1
Alicia Sonnier 3
Anne Sonnier 3
Benjamin Sonnier 3
Celeste Sonnier 1
Darla Sonnier 2

David Sonnier 2
Dwight Sonnier 1
Eric Sonnier 2
Eugene Sonnier II 3
Euzebe Sonnier 1
Gilbert Sonnier 3
Jamie Sonnier 1
Jodie Sonnier 2

Karen Sonnier 1
Kelly Sonnier 1
Kim Sonnier 1
Kristi Sonnier 1
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Lisa Sonnier 4
Mary Sonnier 2
Mitchell Sonnier 1

Mitzi Sonnier 1
Paul Sonnier 3
Paula Sonnier 4
Phillip Sonnier III 1
Romna Sonnier 1
Ron Sonnier 4
Scott Sonnier 1
Scott A. Sonnier 1

Troy Sonnier 2
Cheng-khoon Soo 3
Cheng-leng Soo 3
Kay Soo 3
Kian Soo 1
Michael Soprano 4
Catherine Sorensen 1
Nicola Soria 2

John Sorrel Jr. 4
Michelle Sorrel 2
Pamela Sorrel 4
Kevin Sorrel 1
Jorge Soudy 2
Carl Southall 2
Laura Souther 1
Darla Spaetgens 4

Laura Spangler 2
Denise Sparrow 1
Sophia Sparrow 2
Charlee Spath 1
Jamie Spear 2
Christopher Spears 1
Michael Spears 3
Shantell Spears 1

Sharon Spears 1
Sonja Spears 2
Timothy Spears 1
Joseph Spedale Jr. 1
Allen Speight 4
Audy Spell 1
Joetta Spell 2
Lisa Spell 1

Melvin Spell 3
Patti Spell 4
Thomas Spell Jr. 1
Russell Spencer 4
David Speyrer 1
Gina Speyrer 3
Kimberly Speyrer 2
Robert Spiars 2

Judith Spiehler 2
Justin Spiehler II 4
Mike Speilmann 2
Stacey Spies 4
Jill Spikes 3
Lynette Spikes 4
Pearlette Spikes 3
Janet Spillman 2

Susan Spillman 1
Carolyn Splane 3
Donielle Splane 1
Lisa Splane 1
Greg Spooner 4
Joan Spooner 3
Richard Spooner 3
David Spreafico 4

Laura Spreafico 2
Belinda Spurlock 1
Karla St. Amand 4
Melissa St. Clair 1
Brian St. Cyr 2
Jennifer St. Cyr 3
Michael St. Cyr 4
Tammie St. Cyr 1

Anthony St. Germain 1
Kathleen St. John 3
Chad St. Julien 1
David St. Julien 1
Lisa St. Julien 4
Melissa St. Julien 4
Michael St. Julien 4
Norbert St. Julien 2

Paul St. Julien Jr. 1
Randal St. Julien 3
Roxanne St. Julien 1
Sadie St. Julien 2
Julia St. Maria 4
Julie St. Martin 2
Susan St. Pierre 1
Jean St. Romain 1

Plauche St. Romain 3
Stephen St. Romain 1
Erika Stacy 1
Johnie Stafford 3
April Stagg 3
Christopher Stagg 1
Daniel Stagg 3
Jimmie Stagg 2

Mary Stagg 3
Kearney Stakes II 1
Marcia Standridge 2
Reginald Stanfield 1
Andre Stanford 1
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Joel Stanford 3
Lori Stanford 3

Mark Stanford 3
Travis Stanford 4
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Marianne Stansbury 3
Naomi Stansbury 3
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Stephen Stansbury 4
Deborah Stanton 1

Royce Starring 1
Margaret Stear 4
Melissa Stears 1
Leslie Steckler 2
Carole Steen 4
Katherine Steen 2
Shannon Stefanski 1
Natascha Steffan 3

Clint Steib 4
Steven Steitle 1
Bernita Stelly 3
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Catharina Stelly 3
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Suzanne Stelly 2

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Terrence Sterling 1
Joseph Steslicke 1

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Glen Stevens 1
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Lace Stevens 4
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Nathan Stevens 1

Reddick Stevens 1
Rudy Stevens 3
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Angelique Stevenson 1
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Richard Stickley 2
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Phil Stoma Jr. 4
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Stella Stonecipher 4
Douglas Stordal 4
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Keith Stout 4
William Stout 4
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Drue Straub 2
Karen Straub 3
Kelly Strenge 4

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Gwendolyn Stringer 1
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Norma Suarez 1
Carlos Suazo 4

Caroline Subra 1
Agus Suugeng 4
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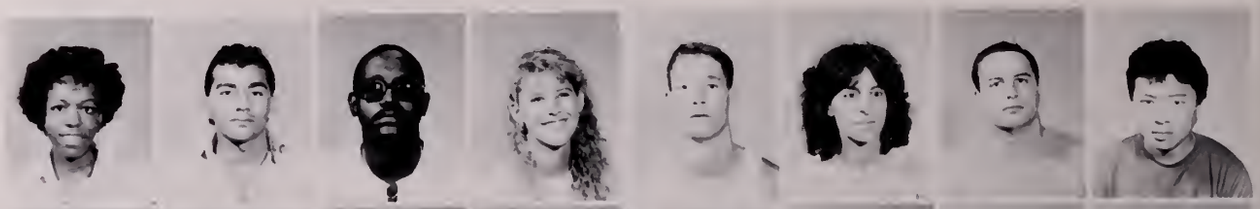

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Sam Tam 1
Juan Tamayo 3
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Andrew Tan 4
Chee Tan 4
Chia Tan 4

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Chiou Tan 4
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Hooi Tan 3

Janice Tan 4
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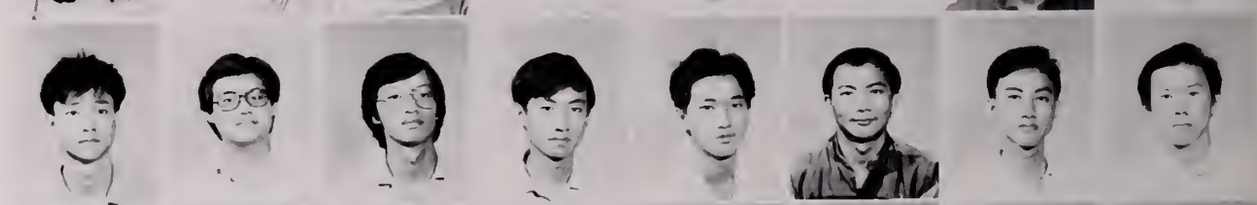

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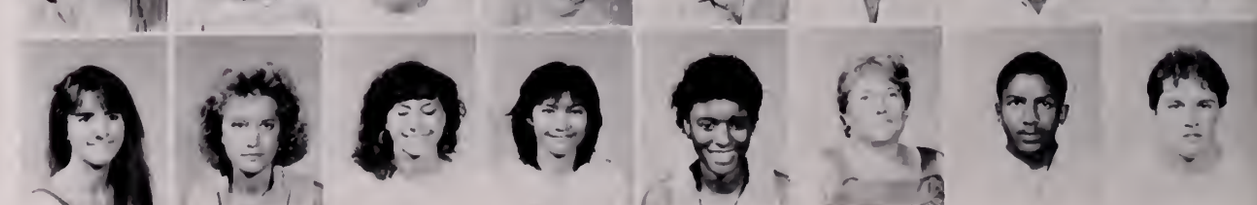

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Paula Tearpock 3
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Yvette Templet 1
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Chee Teoh 2

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Sonya Terro 2
Anthony Tessitore 3
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Katharine Tezeno 1
Stephanie Tezeno 1
Salem Thabit 2

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D. Thistlethwaite 4
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Amy Thomas 1
Barbara Thomas 1
Belinda Thomas 1

Brian Thomas 2
Charlotte Thomas 4
Damon Thomas 1
Darlene Thomas 3
Darria Thomas 4
Demetriss Thomas 1
Donald Thomas 1
Elaine Thomas 3

Evelyn Thomas 2
Francilia Thomas 1
Gabriel Thomas 4
Glenda Thomas 2
Ira Thomas 4
James Thomas III 3
Jennifer Thomas 2
Karen Thomas 1

Karla Thomas 3
Kenneth Thomas 4
Kenny Thomas 3
Kristie Thomas 1
Lance Thomas 1
Laura Thomas 4
Lisa Thomas 1
Lorena Thomas 3

Between Classes . . .

One of the major controversies of 1987 was the American support of the Central American "Contras" or "Freedom Fighters" who rebelled against the oppressive Sandinista regime in Nicaragua. Intellectual circles (including USL's own) constantly argued the idealistic pro's and con's of the American presence in bordering Honduras. To most these were opinions of a distant matter, but to Norma Suarez they struck closer to home.

Norma was an international student from Tegucigalpa, Honduras - located about 40 miles from the Nicaraguan border. This distance was usually enough to shelter her from the infrequent bouts of combat. Her only close contact was a five month period punctuated by air raids and car bombings; "We heard the people saying 'go down under the beds and stay there because it is going to be dangerous,' and we heard the (explosions) in the streets and the planes flying over."

The separation from her family and friends was often unnerving. "One day I was watching TV and they said that the people from Nicaragua were going to Honduras and the people from Honduras were killing them and . . . (gasps) I called my parents and they say 'No, Norma, nothing happened here, everything is the same!'"

Gregory Vaughan

Norma Suarez awaits televised report of new developments in Central America.

Mary Thomas 1
Melissa Thomas 3
Michael Thomas 3
Michele Thomas 2
Michelle Thomas 4
Pamela L. Thomas 3
Pamela L. Thomas 2
Patrick Thomas 1

Quintin Thomas 4
Rachel Thomas 1
Rockell Thomas 1
Russel Thomas Jr. 1
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Sonya Thomas 3
Susan Thomas 4
Sylvia Thomas 1

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Timothy Thomas 1
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Sheryl Tislow 4
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Janice Toby 3
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Jessica Townsend 1
Joseph Townsend 1
Jan Towry 1
Dee Tracy 1
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Kirk Trahan 4

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Ryan Tramonte 1
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Darryl Troxclair 2

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Lisa Tweedel 2

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Gerald Udemezue 4
Cindy Uhall 2
Bonni Uhler 4

Mohammad Ullah 3
Allen Ulrich 2
Pasupathy Umapathy 1
Joachin Umeozulu 4
James Underwood IV 1
Thang Ung 1
Dean Uno 4
Michelle Uno 3

Isaac Unogu 4
Mary Ureta 4
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Dido Valeriano 4

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Ted Vanhaverbeke 1
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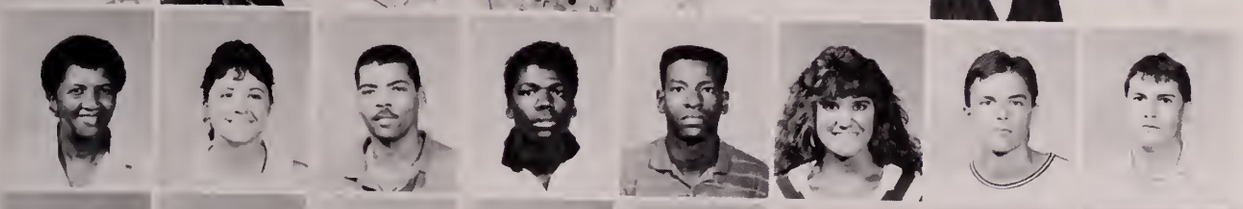

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Ruth Vice 1

Tony Vice 2
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Sharon Vicknair 1
Troy Vicknair 3
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Angela M. Vidrine 2

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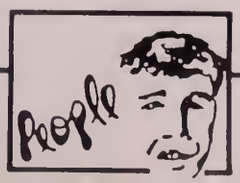

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Susan Viviano 2

Sam Voisin 1
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Samir Vora 4

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Wan Wan-hassan 4
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Edra Warren 3

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Randy Watts 4
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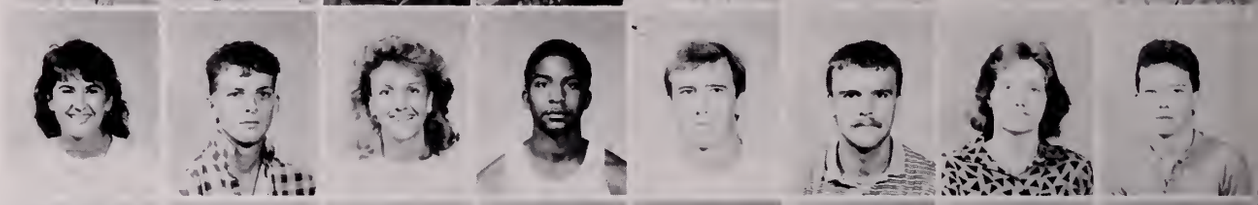

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Kari Weggeman 4

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Eric Weimer 4
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Marc Welch 1
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Ruthie Welch 4

Thomas Welch 3
Mary Weldon 4
Charles Wells 3
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Joe Werger 2
Kenneth Werther 4
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John Whinham 4
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Alfonso Whitaker 1
Dolores Whitaker 4
Amy White 1

Angela White 4
Anthony White 1
Danny White 4
Elizabeth White 1
Hollie White 3
Homer White 4
Jessica White 1
Jody White 1

Instructor Fred Nelson helps a student inspect his fencing equipment before practice.

Between Classes . . .

In addition to being a dedicated physical education instructor, Fred Nelson is a poet. His latest book of poetry, "Tender . . ." (published under his pen name, "Erik Braum") expresses his philosophy of love for writing, nature, and tenderness. Nelson has published three books and hopes to have two more in the near future.

Nelson considers himself an idealist. He is of Scandinavian ancestry, and was a long time resident of Austin, Texas, where he received his degree from the University of Texas. Nelson has one adult son, and currently lives in Lafayette.

Because he enjoys the solitude of fishing and camping, he may often be found doing one or the other at his weekend retreat in the Atchafalya Basin. "I am spontaneous. I am like a leaf in the river; I go with the flow." The courses he instructs reflect his action and spontaneity; fencing, bowling, and wilderness adventure training.

"Having a tender heart is one of the greatest qualities a man can have," related Nelson, while sitting at his desk with hands rested behind his head. "I think man should be kind to nature. I also think that if I could manage to teach my students one little thing then I will live life beyond death through them."

Tracey Bailey

Lynette White 3
Margaret White 3
Marie White 3
Mon White 2
Monica White 1
Roslynd White 1
Tara White 1
Techia White 1

Tiffani White 1
Tonja White 1
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Joel Whitmore 4
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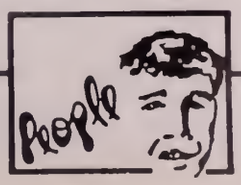

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Michael Yaeger 3
Faridah Yahya 4
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Ya-chin Yang 4

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Lay Yeap 4
Kin Yee 4
Mohd Yenknawi 3
Cheng Yeoh 4
Ernest Yergeau 1
Susan Yerino 4
Kai Yip 3

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Rosmani Yusoff 3

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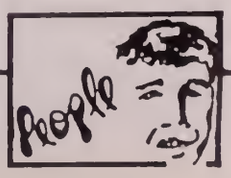
Spring Homecoming afforded the Cajun Chicken a chance to flirt with the ladies while tail-gaiting at Cajun Field.

Brian Wright



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The Vermilion Comics

Soap operas don't seem to portray reality very often, but I've found that some people's lives are very characteristic of those sudsy soap characters. I would have to say though that life at the Verm has been more like living in a cartoon. It's been very colorful to say the least, and the events involving the paper have been either rediculously silly, extremely serious, or terribly boring. Of course this all depends on who you are and what situation you were in as to whether it was serious, boring or silly.

While proprieters of some local bars as well as gubernatorial candidates and their campaigners charged my being like a sharp-horned bull charges a matador, others could care less what I said, and still others cared enough to rebut.

The cartoon is set in a suitable scene. Judice Hall fits well into this cartoon with its gloomy, mysterious appeal. Note, I say mysterious appeal. This is because I can't quite figure out what is attractive about the place.

It wasn't the bright blue doors to the offices that struck my fancy, nor was it the cracking, peeling, white walls that randomly revealed the large, pale green patches of color from past years. It was always interesting to come into my office Monday mornings. So much of the white paint fell off the walls over the weekend that the natural decor was always different. And not to forget there was always that natural musky aroma, disguised as mildew, that Mother Nature adorned it with.

Judice was also very unique in that it had a distinctive climate of its own, regardless of what the weather was like outside. All year round it snowed in the building, thanks to the flaking paint on the ceiling. No matter the temperature, if it was cold outside it was always 10 degrees colder inside and when hot always 10 degrees hotter. This was acceptable, and most often understandable.

Its ironic though, the only time the weather inside of the building corresponded to the weather outside was when it was raining. Mysteriously it rained inside of Judice Hall. Drops (large drops) condensated on the ceiling and walls and dripped repeatedly on what always seemed to be my notebooks and clothing.

It can now be said that Judice Hall, as it was in 1987, will only be a fading memory. The new home of The Vermilion is now the elegantly remodeled Alumni Hall (not the Alumni House). As in cartoons we've again seen the extreme. To label this new home a palace would be an understatement. The USL maintenance department created an office to rival that of the president's. It is beautiful, weatherproof, climatized with central air and heat, and is destined to be the Verm headquarters for many years to come.

I can only wish the editors to come will enjoy the company of such an outstanding supporting staff as I have had. Everyone knows that money is a motivating force, but unfortunately not at the Verm. It takes someone who is willing to work for more than a buck (or sometimes for less than a buck).

As I look back, way back, I still recall many of the long nights and days working in the company of friends as well as collegues. Nearly all of them I thank and wish those who will be leaving, for one reason or another, good luck.

But, there are those fellow Vermites that must not go unnamed. My recollections of the first day on the staff-facing a pagination computer system without the slightest clue as to where the "on" switch was much less how to operate it. Of course Bum was there right by my side entranced in the same awe. Since then he has been loyally by my side with the wisdom and ability to pry me out of a bind, which he has done so many times.

Then there is Cheryl Papa who I've relyed on to run my staff. She is surely a model of the hard working success-minded American woman. A vein of newspaper talent must run in the Papa family because the same gratitude I've extended to Cheryl and

Bum I must extend to her brother, Lee Papa, who has been so successful with the Tout Le Reste section, although he has on occasion extended himself to conjure up my temper.

Chris Broussard, our photography magician has managed to turn the Verm darkroom into a productive, professional operation. I shudder at the thought of losing his skills and ability.

Of course, Bill Webb deserves avid applause for the creative makeup of the sports section. He has drawn his pen away from the corn field to that plateau of refinement, and Richard LeBlanc has finely drawn his way to the front page of the Verm on the shortest of deadlines, always seeming to astound me greater with each stroke.

Now, let me speak of a loyal USL graduate who has opted to stay with us on the staff as well as here at the university. Doug Meaux, that debonaire portrait of a news editor has been the torch bearer. More than anyone else I recall his drowsy eyes staring into the buzzing latenight computer screen.

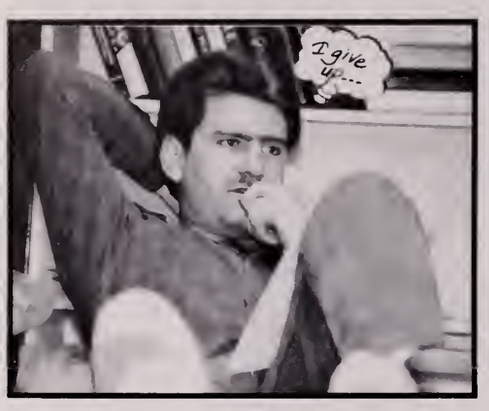
Last but by no means least I have to communicate my appreciation and affection for my outstanding business manager, Donna Wyatt. I can't begin to explain the help and comfort she has been, so I won't. I'll just say that it'll be nearly impossible to replace her.

All of the staff members of the past deserve thanks as well. They've all managed to contribute something to the progression of a quality newspaper and a quality university, and hopefully have taken with them something of value and quality.

Mike Spears

Vermilion Staff *Balcony (L-R)*: Mike Parker, Music Editor; Mike Spears, Editor-in-Chief; Dana Vervaeke, Photographer-Layout Artist, Doug Meaux, News Editor; Brian Bourque, Reporter. *Second Row*: Angela Nepueaux, Art Director; Cheryl Papa, Managing Editor; Chris Broussard, Head Photographer, James Miguez, Columnist; Toby Daspit, Chief Columnist; Richard Leblanc, Staff Artist; Matt Chaisson, Reporter. *First Row*: Mary Flynn, Assistant Business Manager; Donna Wyatt, Business Manager; Lyndi Scarborough. *Not Pictured*: Bill Webb, Sports Editor; Wilhelmina Lemmon, Entertainment, Vijay Singh, Photographer; Mo Hoffpauir, Photographer; Nguyen Quoc Dung, Associate Editor; Cecilia Dupre', Typist-Copy Editor, Kenny Werther, Ad Designer, Chris Spears, Circulation Manager; Jay Domengueax, Circulation Assistant.

On The Rise



My year as editor has come and gone and I have survived. The hardships were always there, but I don't regret it (I THINK). Dissappearing writers, photographers and group photos are now all in the past.

The death of artist and layout editor, Brent Champagne, early in the year, was a shock to the whole staff. During his short time with us Brent contributed tremendously to the cover design and theme of our book.

I have left this year's closing to copy editor, Greg Vaughan; finally he gets a chance to write something un-edited. I just hope he doesn't take out the whole year's frustrations on one page. In this column, I will simply thank all those people who made the difference.

The first "thank you" goes to Greg, the lowest paid staffer whose job required the most time; the 48 hour marathon sessions are over, you can return to reality now. Kathy, thank you; no more chairs will drop you on the floor and you can return to being a social butterfly. Janessa, SMILE; believe it or not it looks good on you. Thanks for all the pictures I had you developing at midnight, and for putting up with my snide remarks. Wynne, no one had to tell you to smile (a fact which irritated the hell out of those of us who were trying to have a lousy day). Neither this book or I would have made it without you. Ricky, now that you are in shape from running down coaches, maybe you can be on the track team instead of reporting on them. Thanks; you came up with some good designs. To the photographers; John, Johnie, Darrel, Joseph, Andy, and the rest of the gang, THANK YOU, y'all always came through on short notice. Troy, our late night artist and designer, it couldn't have been done without you. Thanks. Deana, despite that aghast look, I knew you could do it.

Raul and Gerald, thanks for keeping everything straight and letting me know when something was screwed up. Jael, are you really sure you won't miss this place; you've been here longer than any of us and I couldn't have made it without all your help; thank you.

Mike, the roommate I never saw, thanks; not only for putting up with me, but also all the work you did on the book. Susie, you always caught me when I was the most upset (I wonder why). Thanks for all the help and for keeping me calm and rational. Well, at last, HI MOM, HI DAD; well, its over. I have surivived, and only a few more hairs have grayed; thanks for understanding. To all of those I haven't mentioned because of forgetfulness (my brain can't take it anymore), THANK YOU. To those who didn't turn your work in on time or left me in a bind, I hope you suffer from amnesia during finals.

This is it? You mean I can go home, honest? Uh ... would you happen to know where I live? It's been so long ...

L'Acadien Staff: Back Row; Brian Wright, John Love
Middle Row; Rick Gomez, Johnie Stafford, Janessa Broussard, Andy DeShazzer, Kathy Brister, Troy Sonnier
Front Row; Tanya Whitman, Jackie Turchi, Wynne Day, Mike Baker.

Sanity Is a Fragile Thing

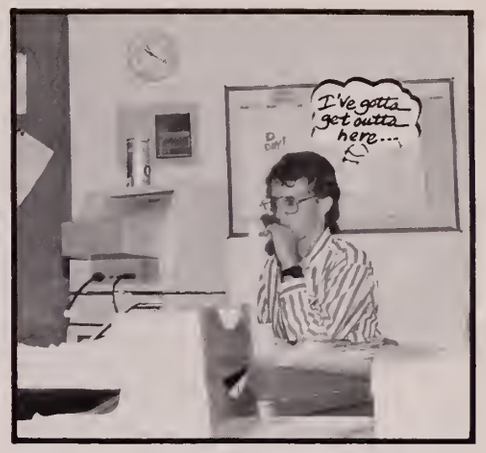
Anybody who has spent more than 24 hours in a waking state realizes that every little thing that is said or done is potentially funny. Take, for instance, the other night; Brian threatened to cut off my hands if I broke another photo cropper. I replied that I would simply fasten a pencil to my forehead and keep on typing. This led to hysterics, which, in turn, led to Kathy's nearly falling out of her chair (again) and Wynne's perpetual smile turning into a laugh. Brian, of course, couldn't resist the temptation, greeted me in the computer room with a pencil and a roll of tape and proceded to render me a unicorn. This, of course, extended the hysterics, although I wasn't laughing; I was afraid that the three would never look at me again without picturing that damn pencil jutting out of my forehead.

Brian has taken several photos of me tonight. Each of them featured a can of beer. Don't let him fool you. That can was a prop (I think we went through 18 of those props between the two of us that night).

So far, as I have presented it, life on the staff here at L'Acadien is a lot of fun. My answer to that is, "It has to be." As of this moment, I have been in this office for 12 hours. Try doing that when you don't enjoy doing what you are doing. And try doing that for less than minimum wage (pronounced "monthly salary".)

Although I'm leaving the "Thank You's" primarily to Brian, I have to thank my copy staff; my two sprinters, Jackie Turchi and Vicky Pool who, although both are overburdened with other commitments, always turned in top-notch work, on time, no excuses. We couldn't have done it without you. Kay Montegut wins the "Most Improved" award — I hope I can take some of the credit for showing you how to put some polish on your writing. My roommate Jeff, who could win a Pulitzer Prize for Bullshit when he was drunk, but always did good work when called upon. Thanks. And then there was Mike Baker; until you came around I was afraid I was going to have to do sports. Thanks also to Tracy Bailey, who wrote with us in the Fall, and the two roomies who did a good job on the news section for us, Angela Haagenson and Deana Drinkwater.

All year I have been Brian's most severe critic. But, for the record, we once were — and will be again once this book is finished — good friends; in fact, Brian was the first new person I met here at USL. He was trying to talk me out of a beer which I had



iced down in a Conference Center trash can during Scholarship Testing.

Yes, ours was a relationship of fate; the next time I saw him was when I checked into Stokes A and he was in the room next to me. Not enough fate? Here's the line he used to close out his signature in my yearbook at the end of our freshman year; "Don't try to edit this damn paragraph." 'Nuff said? I only wish I could get rid of the sorry bastard.

Gregory E. Vaughan

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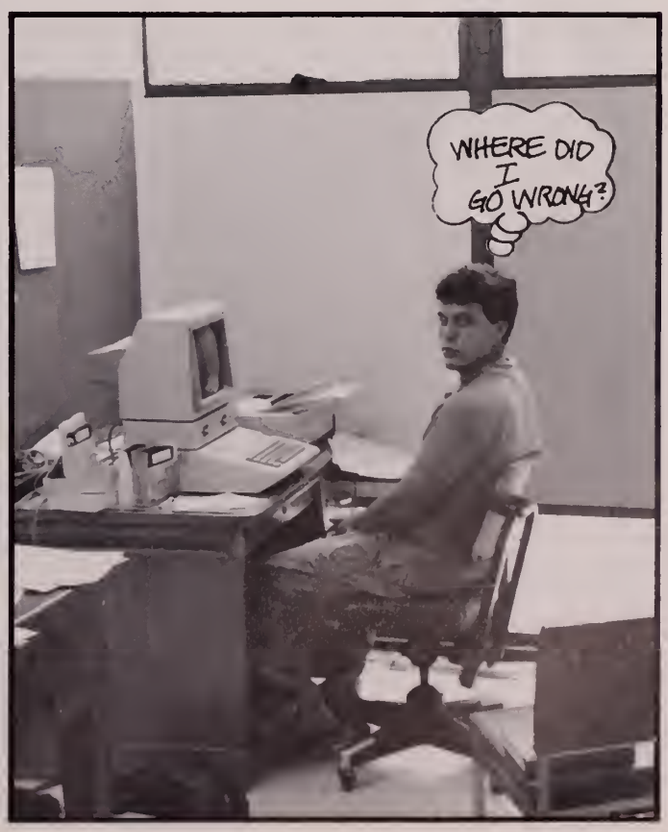

Colophon

Volume 69 of the University of Southwestern Louisiana **L'Acadien** was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing of Topeka, Kansas through an open bid contract with the University of Southwestern Louisiana Office of Purchasing. The 1987 **L'Acadien** had a press run of 8000. An assessment of $9.75 per full-time student is included in the fall semester registration fees to fund publishing. The printing is offset lithography on 80 pound gloss enamel. The 480 page book is set at a 9x12" trim size.

The cover, which was sewn with 160 point binder boards, is a five color process with gold foil. Applied colors are Tempo Brown 469 and mix-to-match Teton Chestnut. The photograph on the cover was taken by Greg Guirard.

The endsheets are Medium Beige 308 with halftone custom artwork applied

Applied colors on interior pages were chosen from Tempo 002 and Tempo 199; custom mix-to-match colors were used in the opening signature and signature number eight.

All photos are framed by two point rules except in the People section, where photographss were divided by two point white rules.

Only one, two, and three point rules were used in the 1987 **L'Acadien**. Screens ranged from 10% to 100% black.

Photos were taken with ASA's ranging from 64 to 3200. Color prints were laser scanned and separations were done in-plant. Photographs for the book were chosen from over 40,000 black and white and color prints.

Student portraits were photographed and processed b: Pelican Photography Company, Lafayette LA.

Type specifications are as follows:

Body copy	Palatino
11/12 point	
Photo captions	Palatino
9 point	
Main Headlines	Palatino
	Jefferson
48/60 point	
Subheads/Kickers	Palatino
	Jefferson
36/24 point	
Division Headlines	Brush Script
60 point	
Photo Credits	Palatino
6 point	

The editor was selected in May of 1987 by the US Communications Committee after a review of studen applications. The editor then chose the rest of the staf after reviewing applications and conducting personal in terviews.

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Shawn Gutierrez

Cypress Lake is a peaceful scene to the late night observer. The reflections Burke Hall lights add brilliance to the Louisiana bayou atmospher

On the Rise